

'Anti-lemon' plan to aid consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overturning a credit principle dating to the birth of the nation, the Federal Trade Commission unveiled a new rule Friday aimed at protecting consumers against lenders who try to collect on a bad deal.

The regulation, scheduled for implementation next May 14, would, in effect, make creditors just as responsible for the customer's satisfaction with goods or services as the original seller.

In short, the measure offers the buyer strong assurance that, if he stops payments on a car that turned out to be a lemon, a washing machine that wouldn't work or a new roof that still leaked he would be upheld by the courts — and probably get a refund of what he's already paid.

FTC spokesmen stressed that the new rule, which has the force of law, does not mean a buyer may not be sued in court for the unpaid balance. But it gives the buyer a strong defense if the evidence shows that the product was defective through no fault of his own, they said.

Approval of the regulation marked the culmination of more than four years of work by the commission and its staff, including public hearings and acceptance of written comments.

The spokesmen said the six-month delay in the effective date of the regulation was to give sellers and creditors time to revise their contracts to bring them into compliance with the new requirements.

Under current law, known as the holder-in-due-

course doctrine, that same person is likely to discover "that every cent must be paid even though the merchandise is worthless," noted Joan Z. Bernstein, the FTC's acting director of consumer protection.

Such situations can arise, and do too often, according to the FTC, when a seller arranges financing for a product with a third-party creditor. Or it can happen when he offers the credit himself but later sells the installment contract to an independent investor at a discount. Usually these contracts are drawn up separately from any sales agreements offering guarantees on the merchandise.

The holder-in-due-course principle, long upheld by the courts in lieu of contravening law, entitles the credit

company to payment without regard to any dispute that may develop between buyer and seller.

The commission took two steps to bring the practice to a halt. One, via the rule approved unanimously for implementation next May, prohibits any seller from setting up, directly or indirectly, any credit contract that does not include this language:

"Any holder of this ... contract is subject to all claims and defenses which the debtor could assert against the seller of goods or services obtained. Recovery hereunder by the debtor shall be limited to amounts paid by the debtor hereunder."

It would be unlawful for the debt to be passed on to

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Orange County to head oil fight

—Story on Page A-3.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

40 Pages

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Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Variable clouds today, Sunday. Highs near 75, lows 56. Complete weather, Page C-5.



REP. OTIS PIKE
Weary of Waiting

—AP Wirephoto

Panel's contempt vote angers Ford, Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee recommended Friday that the full House hold Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in contempt of Congress for his refusal to turn over secret subpoenaed documents.

The panel's vote to issue three contempt citations drew angry responses from Kissinger and President Ford.

The committee said it acted because Kissinger refused to turn over subpoenaed documents on covert U.S. intelligence operations and intelligence estimates on Soviet compliance with arms agreements.

Kissinger told reporters that the government was unnecessarily tormenting itself and said that "the President directed me not to turn over those documents."

In Atlanta, Ford said the action was "shocking" and had "very broad and serious ramifications."

He said the committee had sought documents from the years before his administration. He invoked executive privilege, he said, "to protect the confidentiality of previous secretaries of state and presidents."

Kissinger said the action may interfere with his handling of foreign policy.

"I profoundly regret the committee saw fit to cite in contempt a secretary of state, raising serious questions all over the world what this country is doing to itself and what the necessity is to torment ourselves like this month after month," Kissinger said.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said he would take three contempt citations approved by the committee to the full House next month. If approved there, they would be turned over to a U.S. attorney for prosecution.

The maximum penalty against Kissinger could be a year in jail and a \$1,000

fine for each citation.

The State Department said Kissinger had refused to give the documents to the committee at the specific direction of Ford.

Department spokesman Robert Anderson said that this was not a matter directly involving the State Department. Rather, he said, "It is an issue between the committee and the White House."

According to the spokesman "the secretary had no discretion in this matter."

The contempt citations followed by two days a contempt citation against Secretary of Commerce Rogers C.B. Morton by a

House subcommittee.

Congressional experts said that was the first contempt citation on record voted against a Cabinet member.

Morton was cited for refusing to turn over names of U.S. companies the Arabs have asked to participate in a boycott of Israel.

Pike told the committee: "I, for one, am weary of this whole business of waiting and delaying, waiting and delaying, on the information the committee is entitled to and needs to conduct its business."

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HENRY KISSINGER
Unnecessary Torment

—AP Wirephoto

Paris summit today

Ford to offer prosperity plan

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

PARIS (AP) — President Ford will offer a major program to restore world prosperity by 1977 at economic summit talks beginning today, sources said Friday night as the President left Washington for the Paris meeting.

And in Washington, administration sources disclosed that Ford was expected, as part of this plan, to seek new support for a minimum import price for world oil.

Ford was accompanied

on the trip by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

As officials assembled for the conference of six leading industrialized nations — the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and Italy, informants gave this rundown of the President's ideas:

—He wants all of the six to begin definite programs of recovery by 1976, then move into policies of sustained expansion and high employment by 1977.

Right now 15 million people in the West are reported jobless.

—He will call on the six to disavow any new barriers to international trade. A declaration of this kind would strengthen the position of governments under pressure to protect weak industries against foreign competition.

—Regarding money, he will urge freedom for governments to choose their own systems of exchange rates, provided these conform with international rules and avoid competi-

tive devaluations. This proposal might suit President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France who has lately stopped insisting on a world regime of fixed exchange rates and appears agreeable to what financial experts call "managed flexibility."

—On energy policy, Ford hopes for a commitment to work together to break the power of the oil producers to boost fuel prices one-sidedly. These price hikes, in Washington's view, threaten the stability of the whole

world and must be countered "by conservation measures and the development of alternative sources of supply. By Dec. 1 the 18-nation International Energy Agency is to come up with a detailed program to achieve these aims."

Sources in Washington said Ford would urge establishment of a so-called "minimum safeguard price" for oil. They said he was unlikely to propose a specific price, although there have been discussions of the \$7 to \$8 per

barrel range.

According to the proposal, the nations would agree in principle to add a tariff to any oil imported at less than the minimum in order to keep oil exporters from undercutting other costly energy projects through a sudden drop in their prices. However, the sources said France has opposed the idea in the past, and Japan has also been cool.

The minimum price plan originated with the

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Griffin Ford's 'leading choice'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's leading choice to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court is Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, according to a report Friday on National Public Radio.

Reporter Nina Totenberg said that she had learned the names of 11 persons being investigated by the American Bar Association for possible appointment to succeed retired Justice William O. Douglas.

Douglas retired Wednesday and there had been speculation that Ford might choose a woman for the court, but the radio report said no women were on the list submitted to the ABA.

Circuit in St. Louis, and Judge J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego, a member of the 9th Circuit in San Francisco.

Others reported by public radio to be on the list include Vincent McKusick, a lawyer from Portland, Maine; Judge Alfred Goodwin, 52, of Portland, Ore., a member of the 9th Circuit in San Francisco, and Dallin Oaks of Provo, Utah, president of Brigham Young University Law School.

INITIAL indications, according to the National Public Radio story, are that the names so far given the highest ratings are Goodwin, Ames, Stevens, Webster and Oaks.

Ford has not committed himself to naming someone from the list sent to the ABA, but it is thought that the administration would like bar approval for anyone named.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi sent the list to the association on Thursday and a report is expected from the group early next week.

Although neither the Times nor National Public Radio listed any women as under consideration, the Washington Star said the list being considered by

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

30-day oil price extension signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed into law late Friday night a 30-day extension of the federal system of oil price controls which were due to expire tonight.

Earlier Friday, both houses of Congress had passed the extension, which will give the House and Senate time to complete work on a major energy bill and Ford time to consider whether to accept or reject that plan.

Ford signed the extension at Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington, after changing planes for a flight to Paris to attend the economic summit conference. He had flown from Atlanta after a day of appearances there and in North Carolina.

The Senate passed the month-long extension by a voice vote and without debate.

However two separate parliamentary tries were needed before the House managed to adopt it.

Initially, House leaders had unsuccessfully sought unanimous approval to bring up the extension. Rep. William M. Ketchum, R-Calif., objected on the grounds that Ford had agreed to an early extension but Congress still had not completed all work on its comprehensive energy bill.

Later in the day, Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., returned the proposed extension to the House floor under rules that did not need unanimous consent. House approval then came on a voice vote.

A White House spokesman said earlier this week that Ford has no objections to the extension which would go through Dec. 15.

The U.S. oil industry has been subject to price controls since Aug. 15, 1971. Ford has proposed to let those controls expire, contending the higher prices that would result would force Americans to use less fuel and give the industry incentives for increasing production.

Congressional Democrats say there is no assurance that higher prices would bring more production. But, they contend, higher prices would result in more unemployment and inflation.

This basic dispute between Congress and Ford, which has been running since January, may be near an end.

Congressional conferees reached agreement Wednesday on an oil-price plan that would roll back fuel prices for about two years and end price controls altogether in March 1979.

Ford testifies he saw girl with 'large gun,' but heard no click

SACRAMENTO (AP) — President Ford, in videotape testimony, told a jury Friday he saw a large gun in a hand when Lynette Fromme allegedly tried to kill him. He said it was aimed between his knee and his waist but he did not recall hearing a click.

The first criminal trial testimony given orally by a U.S. president while in office came in the case of Miss Fromme, 27, accused of trying to kill Ford as he walked to the state Capitol on Sept. 5.

Ford said he saw a woman in a bright dress approach him through a crowd of well-wishers. But he said he did not notice the woman's face after spotting the gun.

"Did you ever hear the gun click?" defense attorney John Virga asked the President during questioning in Washington on Nov. 1.

"I have no recollection of it clicking or not clicking," the President replied as the videotape was played for jurors.

"Did you hear any noise from the gun at any time?" Virga asked.

"Not that I can recall," Ford replied.

Virga sought Ford's testimony to support the defense contention that Miss Fromme did not intend to kill Ford.

Some prosecution witnesses have testified that they heard a click like that of the hammer hitting the firing pin of the gun.

Outside of court, Virga said of Ford's testimony: "I felt that his testimony was very favorable. He didn't hear a click, and he didn't hear her say anything."

Secret Service agents said they took a .45-caliber pistol away from Miss Fromme after she pointed it at Ford from close range.

The President did not identify Miss Fromme by name. Asked by Virga when he first saw her, Ford replied:

"I noticed a person two or three rows back in a brightly colored dress who appeared to either want to

shake hands or speak or wanted to get closer to me," he said in a sure, steady voice.

"I stopped. I saw a hand come through the crowd in the first row, and that was the only active gesture that I saw, but in the hand there was a weapon."

Ford said it was pointed "somewhere between my knee and my waistline."

"The weapon was large," he said. "It covered all or most of her hand as far as I could see, and I only saw it instantaneously, because almost automatically one of the Secret Service agents lunged, grabbed the hand and the weapon and then I was pushed off by the other members of the Secret Service detail."

Ford said he could not tell if Miss Fromme had her finger on the trigger, and he said he also saw no action that would indicate that Miss Fromme had tried to cock the gun.

He said he did not recall hearing her speak.

Ford, filmed seated at a

desk with a microphone in front of him, looked slightly off camera as he gave the court-ordered testimony.

He was asked if he could recall anything about Miss Fromme's face when he first saw her.

"Was it flushed, pale, weathered?" Virga asked. "It looked weathered, but there were many faces, but the brightness of the dress attracted my attention, and in the process of noticing the dress I thought her face did appear to be somewhat weathered."

Virga asked, "When the hand came through the people, did you notice the face of the person holding the weapon?"

"I did not," Ford said.

Virga asked what Ford saw of the scene as he was being hustled away.

"I really don't think I looked back in any deliberate way," the President said. "I was being pushed and moved very rapidly by the Secret Service detail."

Rain clouds gather over Southland

Had enough of the sun? That's good, because the National Weather Service said Friday it will be a cloudy weekend. Maybe even rainy late Sunday or early Monday. The fuzzy white billows

will begin consolidating today and continue overcast through Sunday, meteorologists said. Today's high at the civic center will be in the mid 70s, Sunday about 70. Figure about five degrees

warmer in the San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys.

It reached the 80s Friday.

The mountains will be cloudy and cooler today and Sunday with highs at

resorts from 58 to 65 today and mostly in the 50s on Sunday. The high deserts are expected to be windy and cool, with highs in the 60s both days, but the low deserts may get up to 85 today and 82 Sunday.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Victory cheer

Striking Lisbon construction workers celebrate early Friday morning after lifting 37-hour siege on residence of Premier Jose Pinheiro Azevedo. Strikers had surrounded premier's residence to demand wage increases up to 44 per cent. Government at first said it could not afford raises, but then met at least part of the demands. Exact figures were not made public. —AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

30 saved from fiery ship

Combined News Services

SEATTLE — Rescue ships from England and Japan pulled 30 survivors from the flaming hulk of a Korean trawler Friday 300 miles off the Oregon coast, the Coast Guard said. A Coast Guard spokesman said two fishermen died when an explosion shook the 170-foot trawler Kwang Myung No. 96 of Pusan early in the day. Only two other crew members were seriously injured, both with burns. The British oil tanker Anco Templar, the first ship on the scene, maneuvered through 20-foot seas, 40-knot winds and heavy rain to pick up the survivors. The rescue was complicated by the tanker's extra cargo of explosives, which made it hazardous to be near the gutted trawler.

Loan policy hit

WASHINGTON — Lending institutions are using a federal program to dun the government for money they have loaned, instead of trying vigorously to collect it themselves, the General Accounting Office said Friday. The lending institutions are "not as aggressive and forceful" in trying to collect on federally guaranteed loans to students as on commercial loans, James Martin of the GAO told the Senate investigations subcommittee. Martin also told of bureaucratic mismanagement of the program by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The department has no supporting data on 15 per cent of the loans it has paid off, he said.

Cloture vote fails

WASHINGTON — Sponsors of the bill to allow unions to picket an entire construction site in a dispute with one subcontractor lost their fight Friday to choke off a filibuster against the measure by a two-vote margin. They at once scheduled a new attempt to invoke cloture next Tuesday when they hope Friday's absentees will return. The cloture effort failed Friday on a 58-31 vote; 60 were needed to end debate. The bitterly controversial measure, which has been before Congress for 25 years, would overturn a 1951 Supreme Court decision that a building trade union could picket only the subcontractor with whom it has a dispute and not all the contractors on a construction site.

INTERNATIONAL

3-nation accord on Sahara

MARRAKECH, Morocco — A tentative agreement was reached in Madrid on Friday for Morocco and Mauritania to divide the phosphate-rich Spanish Sahara when Spain withdraws from the colony early next year, Moroccan officials reported. Morocco's premier returned from Madrid and told newsmen all difficulties had been resolved. An unnamed "March of Conquest" by tens of thousands of Moroccan civilians into the Sahara last week brought Spain and Morocco to the edge of conflict. Morocco's King Hassan II defused the situation Sunday by ordering the marchers home following emergency talks with Spanish officials. Sources said the three governments will consult with the Saharan people through the Jemaa — the territorial assembly of tribal leaders approved by Spain.

Oil field pullout

TEL AVIV — Israeli troops withdrew from the Ras Sudr oil fields Friday in the first pullback of Israeli military forces under last September's Sinai agreement with Egypt. The 450-square-mile field with 86 wells was turned over to the United Nations' emergency force for return to Egypt. Egyptian technicians were expected to arrive at Ras Sudr on the Gulf of Suez on Sunday. Israel's oil technicians left the fields five weeks ago and operations since then have been handled by three American oilmen representing Egypt. But the soldiers remained in place until Friday when the blue and white Israeli flag was lowered for the last time.

People in the news

Man who killed son, held wife hostage, gives up

Combined News Services

A young man who admitted killing his 2-year-old son gave himself up peacefully Friday in Ames, Iowa, after holding his estranged wife hostage with a shotgun for nearly six hours. The woman was not harmed, police said.

During the long siege, Tom Seehan, 22, repeatedly begged police to kill him.

Seehan also told a newsman that he had killed his son Thursday night. "I told her either I got him or nobody got him," Seehan told the reporter.

The bludgeoned body of the couple's son was found in a trailer court a short time later.

The drama began about 9:30 a.m. when Seehan, a self-employed truck driver, took his wife, Linda, 22, hostage at the insurance company where she works. He herded other office workers aside with a .16-gauge shotgun.

Seehan's attorney, Rex Gilchrist, and an Iowa Highway Patrolman, Jerry Seahill, entered the building to talk with him several times. They finally talked Seehan into releasing his wife and she left the building about 2:45 p.m.

Seehan, wearing a yellow hard hat, jeans and denim jacket, came out of the building about half an hour later. He was handcuffed and taken away by Story County sheriff's deputies.

Seehan had twice talked to newsmen by telephone, saying he killed his son so his wife could not have the boy.

"I don't have nothing to gain or lose," he told one reporter. "I don't want to hurt anybody. I just want them to do away with me."

Warning

AFL-CIO President George Meany warned Massachusetts union officials Friday that their opposition to school busing violates national policy and "will not be permitted." He ordered them to a meeting at his office next week.

Meany cited a resolution adopted by the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, at its convention last week to "actively support" legislation which would forbid the forced busing of school children.

This action was taken, Meany said, "despite abundant warning that state central bodies have no right to adopt a policy that is in direct contradiction of national AFL-CIO policy."

Meany noted that he has the authority under the AFL-CIO's constitution to place the state council under trusteeship or to lift its charter if the organization refuses or fails to carry out his instructions.

The AFL-CIO at its national convention in San Francisco last month reaffirmed its support of school busing "as one means among others to make quality integrated education available to all children."

Calley

Former Army Lt. William Calley Jr. has volunteered to help in Gov. George C. Wallace's presidential campaign but is not on the Wallace payroll and has merely been thanked for his offer "like anyone else," a Wallace aide said Friday in Montgomery, Ala.

Billy Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, said that Calley recently dropped by Wallace's national campaign headquarters in Montgomery and offered to work for the campaign. Wallace was a Calley supporter when the former Army lieutenant awaited trial for My Lai massacre crimes in 1971.

Calley was convicted in 1971 on charges stemming from the My Lai massacre during the Vietnam War. A federal judge later overturned the conviction, but an appeals court later reversed the judge. Appeal to the Supreme Court is being planned.

Relative

The man favored by the White House for chief of the trouble-wracked Drug Enforcement Administration is a distant relative of Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, and that connection could cause problems for the nomination.

A Justice Department spokesman confirmed Friday that Levi's wife is a second cousin of Peter Bensinger, an assistant state attorney general in Illinois.

When Levi learned of the White House interest in Bensinger, he recalled the family tie and asked department officials to research the legal implications, sources said.

The federal nepotism statute prohibits government officials from appointing or advocating the appointment of their relatives to jobs under their supervision.

Applicants

The Air Force Academy said Friday that 110 women have applied for appointment to the academy in 1976, the first time women will be admitted to the all-male school.

The women are competing for about 150 openings. Women will be admitted to all service academies under a bill signed by President Ford on Oct. 7.

Cardinal

More than 2,000 mourners attended a requiem Mass at London's Westminster Cathedral on Friday for John Cardinal Heenan, leader of 4 million Roman Catholics in England and Wales. He died a week ago at age 70.



Feeding time

Workman watches carefully as he plows garbage at Portland, Maine, dump, mindful of hundreds of herring gulls which feed in dump rather than in nearby ocean. —AP Wirephoto

Off again

Rock musician Gregg Allman on Friday filed for a divorce from television entertainer Cher, saying their off-and-on four-month marriage is "irretrievably broken."

Cher's personal press agent, Richard Grant, said from Los Angeles, "This is really the first she's heard about it."

The two-page petition filed in Bibb County Superior Court in Macon, Ga., said there is no property to divide and requested a divorce "by

publication." That means the divorce will be granted automatically 90 days after the filing date if no objections are entered.

They were married in Las Vegas on June 30, just three days after Cher was granted a divorce from her longtime husband and singing partner, Sonny Bono. Nine days later, Cher filed for divorce from Allman. But she dropped the divorce action on Aug. 1, and a spokesman for Allman described it as a misunderstanding.

Franco

Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco underwent his third emergency operation in 11 days Friday to stop internal bleeding. Doctors reported he was in grave condition but his pulse and heart beat were satisfactory.

Franco was fighting heart failure, lung failure, kidney failure, blood clotting, hemorrhaging and bronchial pneumonia. Machines were working for his failing organs, medicines for his blood and bronchial problems.

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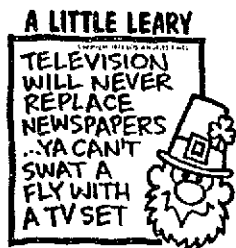
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Rose Parade tickets

Are there any reserved spaces at the Tournament of Roses Parade for vans and motorhomes so that people can get an unobstructed view of the parade from inside their vans? M.P., Long Beach.



A limited number of parking spaces for vans and campers along the parade route are available for \$40 each from Sharp & Warner (one of the companies that sell grandstand seats), 711 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. 91101. Persons who reserve these spaces are required to camp overnight at their site because access to the van lots will be restricted on the day of the parade. A list of companies selling grandstand seats at the parade is available by writing to the Tournament of Roses Association, 391 S. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91105. A wide variety of package deals for the parade including bus transportation from various points in the city and grandstand seats at the parade are on sale at the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., 1300 Gardenia Ave., the Consolidated Bus Depot, 202 E. Ocean Blvd., which handles both Gray Line Tours and Rapid Transit District tickets, and the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, 5787 South St., Lakewood, which also sells just the grandstand seats for \$8 each. Prices for the package deals start at \$14.50. You don't have to buy a grandstand seat; you can watch the parade from the sidewalk and overnight camping is permitted there. If a person plans to drive his own car and hopes to park within a reasonable distance of the parade route, he should go very early in the morning or the night before. There is no open public sale of tickets for the Rose Bowl game. They're sold through the universities playing in the game and most of the tickets are reserved for students, alumni and special groups connected with the game and the parade. Gray Line Tours, 202 E. Ocean Blvd., sells a limited number of game tickets with a \$75 package deal that includes bus transportation to the parade and the game and a grandstand seat at the parade.

Tie up

I own a lot in a Wilmington area that's part of an industrial redevelopment project. I was told that an owner has to own about one-third of a block, which I don't, to be allowed to participate in the project and build on his property. Otherwise, an owner will have to give up his property through the eminent domain process. But it's been 16 months since the project was announced, and the city still hasn't bought my land and I haven't been able to sell it privately because potential buyers aren't interested when they find out about the redevelopment project. I have heard that a law was passed allowing a property owner to recover damages in such situations. I feel I have been deprived of the right to dispose of my land. V.C., Long Beach.

Unless you can sell your land privately, it appears the property will be tied up by the redevelopment project for some time. Jerome Harris, director of the project, said he couldn't say when the city will start acquiring land, but it definitely won't be within the next six months. He said there is no ironclad rule on the amount of footage required for an owner to be a participant in the project, but those persons who have already indicated an interest in developing their lots as industrial sites will get preference when the city decides which owners will be designated as participants. With most federally financed redevelopment projects, property owners can request an early purchase of their land if they are in a hardship situation, but the Wilmington project does not involve any federal money and there is no early-purchase provision for landowners in that area. Harris said he knew of no law that automatically entitles a property owner involved in a redevelopment project to collect damages.

Catalog

An ad in a weekly gossip newspaper for The Coin Buyer, Dept. NS-15, Great Neck, N.Y., says the firm buys all kinds of coins and that all they want you to do is send in \$2 for an official coin catalog. They, the ad says, you'll be on your way to riches. Something sounds awfully funny about this. Can you find out if this company is legitimate? S.N., Long Beach.

The Long Island Better Business Bureau reports that The Coin Buyer "meets BBB practices and standards," and that complaints to the BBB against the firm have been taken care of. The BBB spokesman said they have no additional information on the firm since the BBB's letter of inquiry to them, asking for the names of the owners and other data on the firm, was never answered. We weren't able to reach the firm by phone. Local coin dealers we contacted said they had not heard of them.

County seen tightening blank check security

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve spending of \$22,575 for stepped-up security to safeguard the county's stock of blank checks.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday he will ask the board to approve

the money for structural alterations and alarm installations in the auditor-controller's office.

Supervisors had called for a security review following disclosures last December that a number of blank City of Los Angeles checks had disappeared. Several persons were arrested in a plot to forge and cash the stolen city checks.

Hahn said the auditor-controller's office has made a number of procedural changes in the meantime to insure top security, but that the physical alterations were required as an added deterrent.

Wooden bars do not make safety

A radio valued at \$260 was taken from the home of Lawrence Brown, 825 E. 23rd St., by burglars who removed wooden bars from a side window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

Orange County antioil-lease action set

Associated Press

Orange County was chosen Friday to carry the banner in a legal effort by Southern California officials to block the Dec. 11 sale of oil drilling leases off the California coast.

A coalition of 41 Southern California local governments—excluding Los Angeles unless it decides

next week to join the suit—opposes the scheduled lease sale affecting 1.25 million acres of oil-rich lands between Point Mugu and Dana Point.

The lawsuit, with Orange County as the lead plaintiff, may be filed by the end of next week, a spokesman for the coalition said.

The proposed drilling area includes the Santa Barbara channel, site of the big 1969 oil well blow-out that covered beaches with sticky residue.

Despite California's efforts to delay the lease

sales, Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe set the Dec. 11 date last month. He did, however, delete some 350,000 acres—mainly in the Santa Monica Bay area—from the original proposal.

With Santa Monica Bay out of the picture, the city of Los Angeles has thus far decided not to be a plaintiff in the suit.

In general, the suit asks for a delay of drilling until several issues have been decided. They include:

—Ensuring that the environmental impact of oil drilling has been thor-

oughly evaluated.

—Guaranteeing the state an appropriate share of royalties from oil production.

—Making sure oil companies are fully liable for oil spills.

—Determining whether the deletion of Santa Monica Bay, as well as the San Miguel Island area from the original leasing plan, is permanent.

If filed, the suit would crystallize opposition to the leasing which has been expressed in a long struggle between state officials and the federal govern-

ment. State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger filed a suit more than a year ago seeking to delay the sales.

Gov. Brown is reportedly about to announce another suit to put off the sales, but has not officially announced the action yet.

Work already done by the city attorney's office on a draft of the suit will be taken over by the Center for Law in the Public Interest, the coalition decided.

But Los Angeles' interest in the legal battle will remain alive. The City Council's planning com-

mittee will meet with Interior Department representatives next Tuesday in a hearing on the issues.

The California lease sale is the first in a series of sales proposed for "frontier areas" previously unexplored for petroleum, and which the government says must be tapped in order to achieve U.S. energy independence. Other such areas are off Alaska and the Atlantic Coast.

The leasing area is seaward of the three-mile limit, within which the state has jurisdiction.

68 aliens face trip to Mexico

Sixty-eight workmen who were taken into federal custody as illegal-entry aliens Thursday by immigration agents in a raid on a Gardena-area pottery-making plant were being interviewed in Los Angeles today for deportation back to Mexico.

Carlos Solosano, 21, who was rescued at the plant after being trapped for an hour in the mechanism of a conveyor, today was reported in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital of Gardena, where he was undergoing treatment for severe leg injuries.

He had entered the hospital emergency room under the name of Benjamin Castaneda, but the identification was revised, the hospital said.

Federal immigration agents said they had not interviewed Solosano at the plant because of his injuries and the prolonged rescue in a 15-foot-deep pit in powdered clay. His immigration status was not determined, and the agents said Solosano was not in custody or under arrest.

The raid by 20 federal agents was made shortly before noon in a yard of the American Container Corp. at 249 E. Redondo Beach Blvd. north of Carson.

County fire department equipment and men were called to help in the rescue of Solosano and a second, unidentified, man who were trapped in the pit.

Yard employees accused the raiders of panicking workmen into attempts to hide or to flee. The agents also were accused of starting the conveyor machinery which trapped the two hiding men.

Immigration officials and a fire department battalion chief, however, said agents had not started the machinery and that the panic had been created by plant signals of the raid.

L.B.-slaying suspect enters innocent plea

Victor Woods, 27, extradited from Illinois in connection with the murder of an elderly man in a downtown Long Beach hotel, Friday pleaded innocent to the charge in Superior Court.

Woods was ordered returned to sheriff's custody with bail set at \$100,000 after Judge John A. Arguelles scheduled the tentative start of his trial for Jan. 2, 1976.

The defendant is charged with the killing last fall of Eugene Bladden, a resident of the Roosevelt Hotel, 117 W. Broadway.

At a preliminary hearing in the case, witnesses alleged Woods walked up to Bladden, who was sitting in a chair in the hotel lobby, told the man "I've had enough of you," and shot him once with a small-caliber handgun.

Bladden, struck in the head by a single bullet, was rushed to a hospital but died five days later.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, November 15, 1975
Volume 9, No. 31

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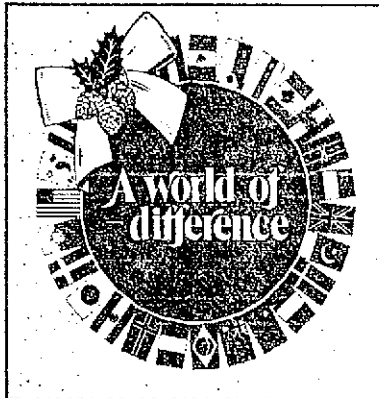
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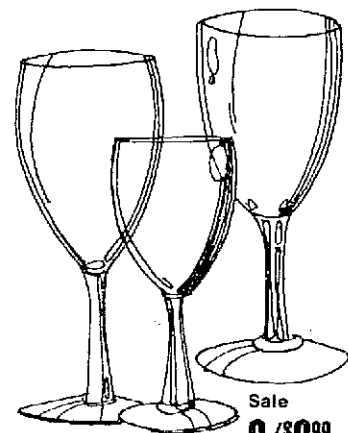
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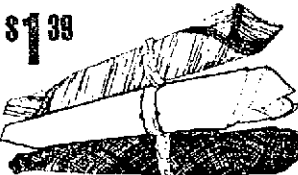
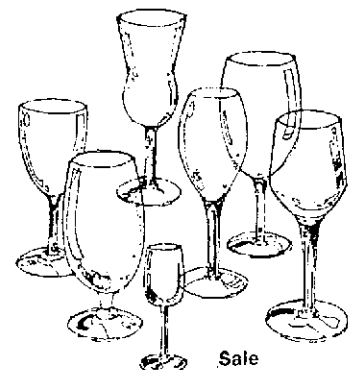
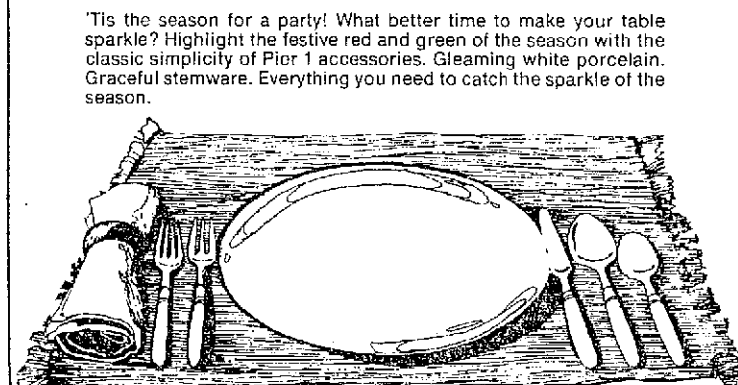


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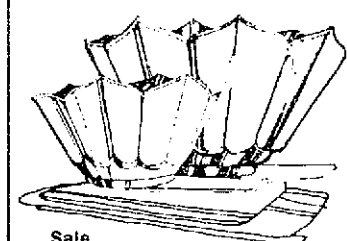
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Sen. Brooke 'ought to be considered' Ford OKs black vice president

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — President Ford, receiving an honorary law degree from a black university, said Friday he thinks Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts should be considered as a possible vice presidential nominee.

Brooke told reporters later, "I am not sure I would be interested in that job."

The President said he hoped and worked for the day when competition and opportunity for all Americans would be equal and fair and "when all the children of God are brothers and sisters."

A young man asked Ford, "What blacks, if any, are you considering for vice president?"

"Certainly Sen. Ed Brooke by his record is a person who ought to be considered," Ford replied, referring to the Massachusetts Republican. Ford said Brooke had been a senator, attorney general of Massachusetts and he added, "I like him personally and he has an enviable record."

Asked if he would accept request from Ford to join the ticket, Brooke said, "I can't say I would or I wouldn't. I just don't know."

Later, at a news conference in Atlanta, Ford was asked if Brooke is a serious contender.

Ford responded, "The field is wide open."

He added, "I don't rule out anyone. The field is wide open since the vice president withdrew."

At a fund-raising speech later, Ford once again expressed concern over defense budget cuts and attacks on the Central Intelligence Agency.

He told congressional investigators of the CIA: "I will not stand idly by while our essential intelligence services are unilaterally dismantled in a world where the agencies of other nations work in secrecy and with unlimited resources."

His defense of the nation's intelligence services came after a House committee voted to cite Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for contempt.

Ford's speech was prepared in advance of that, however, and Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he

did not have any immediate comment.

Ford said he will never change his commitment to a policy of keeping America's military power second to none.

"I am deeply concerned by the tendency of the Congress to spend for nonessentials at the expense of defense," he said he referred to a cut of over \$7 billion in the new defense budget which "weakens our hand at a time when we want no potential adversary to misjudge our resolve." He called on the Senate to restore the funds.

Ford also said that "our defenses are only as good as our intelligence services."

He recalled how the city of Savannah fell during the American Revolution because of the superiority

of British intelligence system.

And he told his Georgia audience, "We must protect the rights of American citizens to cherished liberties. But we must also guard against foreign espionage."

The President also said he would do everything in his power to make sure that vital information does not fall into potentially hostile hands, but then he expressed his objection to unilaterally dismantling essential intelligence services.

At his appearance in Durham, Ford was given a standing ovation at a convocation of North Carolina Central's 50th anniversary.

The program included a dramatic reading of civil rights leader Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

'Pure fantasy,' Rocky says of possible Ford challenge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Friday it is "pure fantasy" that he might challenge President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination, but acknowledged this does not eliminate him absolutely as a possible candidate.

"I don't know what the situation will be a year from now — who can say what tragedy there might be in the next 14 months," Rockefeller said in response to a question at a news conference here.

The news conference followed a speech to the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America. About 19,000 vocational

agriculture students and their sponsors are attending the session.

Asked about his own political plans, Rockefeller said: "I support the President, and there is no doubt whatsoever in my mind that he will be nominated. For anyone to have even

speculated that I might challenge him at the convention is pure fantasy."

Later, at a news conference in a Chicago suburb, Rockefeller was asked if there were circumstances that might make him run. He said, "I suppose so" but would not elaborate.

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Goldwater hedges on Ford endorsement over Reagan

By GIL BAILEY

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the "senior statesman of the Republican Party," carefully walked a tight-rope Friday between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, saying that "as of now" he supports the President.

The repeated "as of now comments" were made in the context, as Goldwater himself said, that Reagan will announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president at 9:30 a.m. Thursday from the same National Press Club podium from which Goldwater spoke.

WHILE Goldwater made it clear by what he didn't say that he had not yet made any choice between Ford and Reagan, he did make it clear directly as to whom he thinks is the best man among the Democrats — Hubert H. Humphrey.

"I have more faith in Hubert Humphrey's ability to run this country than all of the rest of them (the Democratic candidates for president) put together," Gold

He then went on to predict "as of now" that President Ford and Humphrey will be the candidates and that "Ford

will win."

Goldwater conceded that if Reagan runs against Ford for the Republican nomination, Reagan will win some of the primaries.

Goldwater added that he did not believe that Reagan would win enough primaries to win the nomination.

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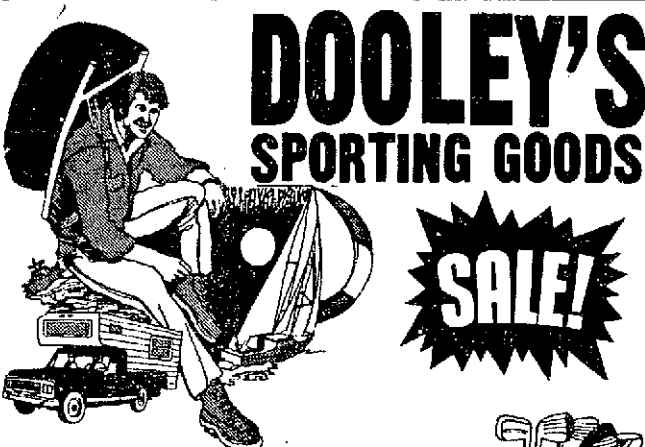
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\$10,000 gifts to Sen. Scott yearly by Gulf

HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for Gulf Oil Corp. says he was told in 1973 that a Gulf official "had been following a practice of giving Sen. Hugh Scott \$5,000 in the spring and \$5,000 in the fall of each year."

A deposition by lawyer Thomas D. Wright, filed in connection with a Securities and Exchange Commission suit against Gulf, indicated the arrangement was a remnant of an agreement on retainer fees between Gulf and Scott's law firm.

SCOTT said he did not knowingly accept corporate contributions and any funds he got were for campaign expenses.

The deposition also said the oil firm had funneled some \$300,000 to \$400,000 in corporate funds into domestic political campaigns in each of 14 years.

The total was similar to the \$5.4 million Gulf previously admitted was spent by a subsidiary, Bahamas Exploration Co., for candidates. Gulf also admitted to generating a total of \$10 million through Bahamas, with the balance going overseas.

Among the list of "1972 disbursements" from the Good Government Fund of Gulf employees was \$2,000 to the Committee to Reelect Jerry Ford, then running for another House term. Other money went to the campaigns of three current Democratic presidential contenders.

Corporate contributions are illegal. Donations from employees are not.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said "the President never knowingly took a contribution from Gulf or any other corporation."

Wright, a member of a Pittsburgh, Pa., law firm representing Gulf, was questioned by SEC lawyers about notes he took in a conversation with Gulf lobbyist Claude C. Wild Jr. on Aug. 2, 1973.

THE SEC has accused Gulf and Wild of failing to report properly campaign contributions to stockholders. The company and Wild pleaded guilty in November 1973 to contributing \$100,000 to the Richard M. Nixon presidential campaign, \$10,000 to Sen. Henry M. Jackson and \$15,000 to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills. The firm was fined \$5,000 and Wild was fined \$1,000.

As the SEC is pressing its case, the Watergate Special Prosecutors Office reopened its investigation.

Ex-congressman hits pension hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former congressman complained Friday that his federal pension "is going up so fast that it is becoming scandalous."

Former Rep. Hastings Keith, R-Mass., told a House subcommittee that his pension at retirement was \$1,560 per month, but in 2½ years has increased to \$2,085, nine percentage points higher than the increase in living costs over the same period.

If inflation continues at about 6 per cent per year, his pension will nearly triple to \$6,000 per month by 1990, Keith testified.

HE TOLD the retirement and employee benefits subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee that Congress should eliminate the so-called one per cent "kicker" provision in the pension adjustment formula for retired federal employees.

Keith said it is responsible for \$152 of the monthly increase in his pension.

Under this provision, each time pensions are adjusted for increases in the cost of living, an extra one per cent is included to compensate for the lag time between living cost increases and the date of pension adjustment.

The Internal Revenue Service also is examining records to determine whether the contributions were illegally deducted as business expenses and whether the firm evaded taxes on any money channeled through the Bahamas subsidiary.

Nessen said the reported contribution to Ford's campaign is the same as was reported several weeks ago in the New York Times.

He said the House and Senate committees that dealt with his confirmation as vice president "looked into the source of every contribution in 1972...and said there was no problem with any of his contributions."

WRIGHT'S deposition was full of new detail, all based on the interviews he had with Wild at a time that Wild was being investigated by the Watergate prosecutor. The recitation alleges administration pressure on the firm to sponsor a television rerun of Tricia Nixon's wedding, Gulf money going to Lyndon B. Johnson when he was vice president, and requests for funds by Jackson, a Democratic presidential contender.

Besides going to Ford, Good Government Funds — money contributed by Gulf employees — went to Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., Sargent Shriver and Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, all announced candidates for the 1976 Democratic nomination.

The notes were taken by Wright during meetings involving Wild, Gulf officials, Watergate prosecutors and staff members of the Senate Watergate Committee. The various meetings took place in 1973.

The notes Wright took when Wild was being questioned by Watergate special prosecutors contained a reference to "all senators on Watergate except Ervin." He said he did not know exactly what was meant but "there was some reference in some way Mr. Wild had assisted all of the senators in Watergate except Sen. (Sam) Ervin."

result is an increasing overcompensation for cost increases.

Keith, 59, projected that because of the kicker, he would receive about \$76,000 more than required to stay abreast of six per cent inflation if he collects his pension through 1990. He served 14 years in Congress and had six other years of military and other federal service.

HE SAID his situation is typical of that of upper bracket federal retirees. He told the subcommittee that the kicker, "if unresolved, will itself contribute in large measure to the inflation with which it is intended to cope."

Keith contended that upper income retirees use only a portion of their retirement income for needed living costs; the rest goes to discretionary spending or investment, but cost of living increases are applied to the entire pension check.

Keith recommended that pensions which have increased faster than the cost of living since a federal employee retired should be frozen until the cost of living catches up with the amount of pension increase.

The kicker provision has been in effect since 1969.

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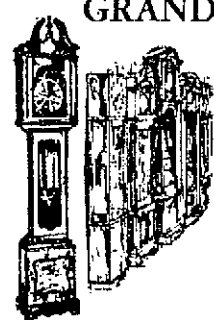


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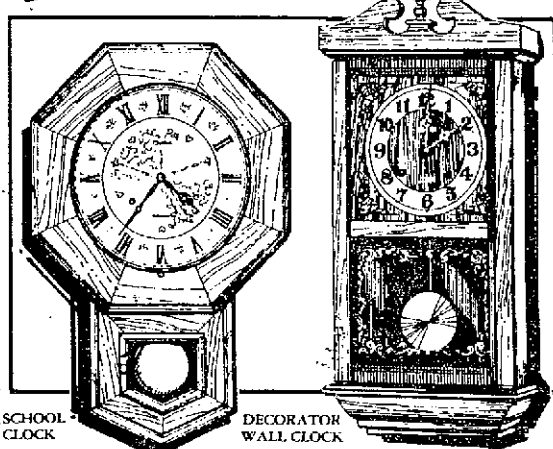


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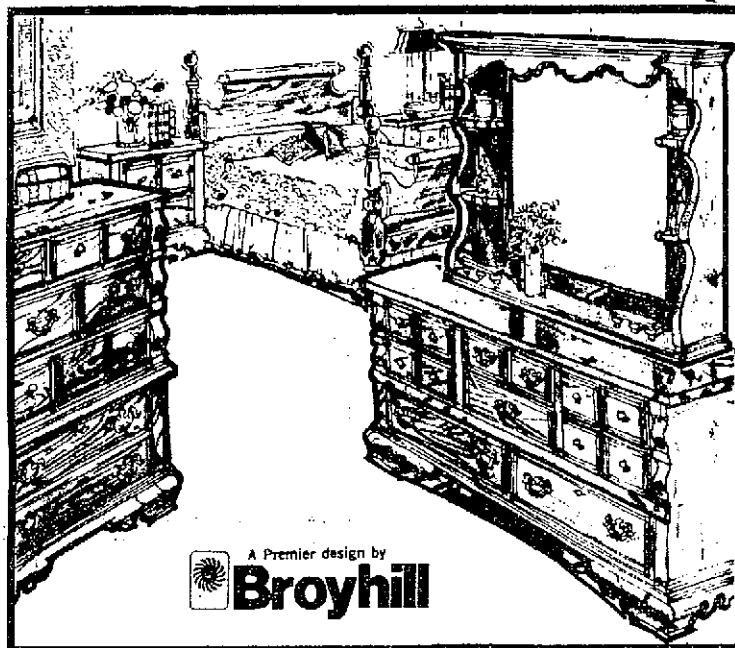
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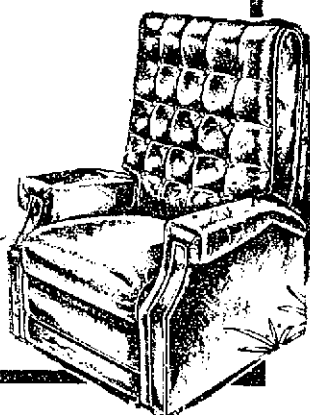
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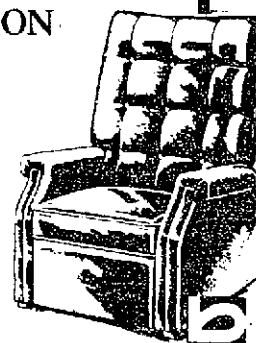


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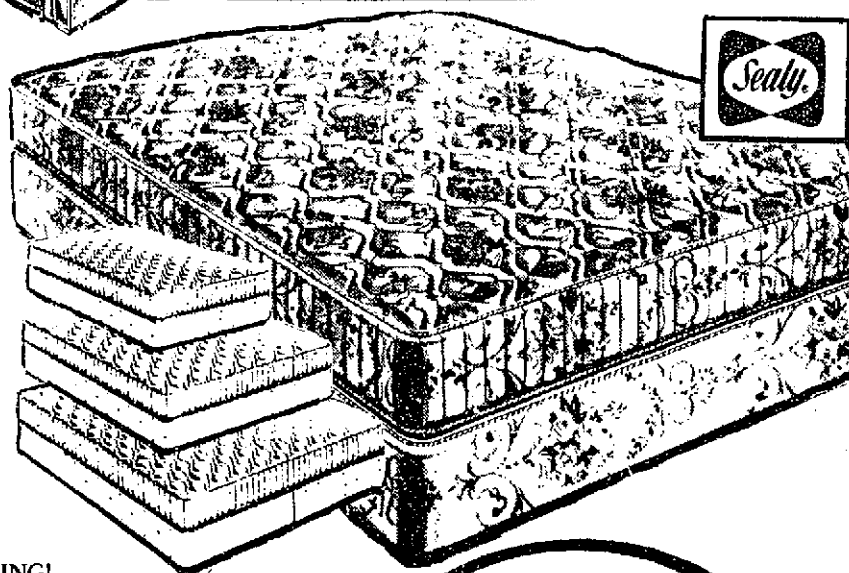
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Brainwashing expert from London to examine Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A British brainwashing expert has been called as a consultant in the Patricia Hearst case, one of her attorneys said Friday.

Albert Johnson said he planned to meet here this weekend with Dr. William Walter Sargent, a London psychologist, who Johnson called "a world-renowned expert in stress evaluation on captives and so-called brainwashing."

Sargent said in London Thursday that he would examine Miss Hearst for about three days at the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, where she is confined while awaiting trial on bank robbery charges. He said he had been asked to do so by her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst.

In related developments: — Charles W. Bates, FBI agent in charge of the Hearst case, said that a warrant has been issued for James W. Kilgore charging him with possessing a bomb which a moving man discovered and defused. Kilgore, 27, dropped from sight after the Sept. 18 arrest of Miss Hearst, the Harrises, Wendy Yoshimura and Steven Soliah. Soliah and Kilgore were housepainting associates.

Sargent, 68, is a consultant at St. Thomas Hospital in London and formerly headed the department of psychologi-

cal medicine there. Among his many books is one called "Battle for the Mind."

Brainwashing has been a key issue in the Hearst case since the newspaper heiress swore in an affidavit shortly after her arrest Sept. 18 that she was tortured and driven to near-insanity by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter agreed several weeks ago to let a specialist selected by the defense examine and treat Miss Hearst at the jail. But he turned down a request that she be moved to a psychiatric hospital.

Carter ruled Nov. 7 after studying reports from court-appointed psychiatrists that Miss Hearst, although "clearly a troubled woman," was competent to stand trial.

Over defense objections, the judge entered a plea of innocent and ordered her trial to start Dec. 15. But he later called a hearing for next Monday to consider delaying the starting date.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974, and later announced in taped messages that she had joined the terrorist band. She faces 11 state felony counts in addition to the federal bank robbery charges here.

'Unafraid,' says victim of alleged Harris kidnapping

By LINCA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

A teen-ager allegedly kidnapped by William and Emily Harris and Patricia Hearst told a grand jury he was not afraid of his abductors, attorneys for the Harrises disclosed in court Friday.

The witness, Tom Matthews, apparently testified that after the initial shock of being kidnapped, he joined in the adventure of the evening in May, 1974.

Attorneys also disclosed that a second kidnap victim, Frank Sutter, was taken by police to a psychologist who hypnotized him before he testified.

THE hypnosis occurred after Sutter, a Hollywood contractor, told authorities he could not remember whether or not he was frightened while with the avowed members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Both prosecution and defense attorneys disclosed portions of the secret grand jury testimony as they presented legal arguments over the grand jury indictment. Mrs. Harris' attorney, Leonard

Weinglass, raised the hypnosis issue as grounds for dismissal of the indictment.

He said that grand jurors were not told that Sutter had been hypnotized before he took the witness stand.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, newly appointed to the case, declined to dismiss the indictment but heard lengthy arguments on what is likely to become an issue in the Harris trial.

"The reason for taking this witness to a psychologist was the same problem the prosecution has throughout this case," Weinglass said. "Some of the so-called victims show a bias to the defendants which the prosecution does not understand. Some of the so-called victims do not see themselves as victims."

DEP. DIST. Atty. Samuel Mayerson, insisting that the hypnosis had no effect on the witness, declared, "Mr. Sutter and Mr. Matthews... said after they had been with the defendants a period of time

they did not feel in imminent danger."

He read from the grand jury transcript a question he had posed to young Matthews: "Tom, is it fair to say that after the shock of the kidnapping, you entered into the adventure of the evening?"

The defense attacked this question as being leading, but Mayerson

Warrant issued in bomb case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI said Friday a warrant has been issued for Symbionese Liberation Army supporter James W. Kilgore charging him with possessing a bomb which a moving man discovered and defused.

FBI Agent Charles W. Bates said Kilgore hired a freelance mover to transport a 12-inch-long pipe bomb concealed in a basket from his Daly City apartment to a dwelling on Sept. 21.

The mover became suspicious of the basket's contents, found the bomb and defused it before alerting authorities. The ultimate destination of the package has not been established.

Kilgore was named in a sealed complaint first filed on Oct. 15, Bates said. Bail was set at \$100,000, and maximum penalty for possession of an unregistered bomb device is a 10-year prison sentence or \$10,000 fine.

Kilgore, 27, dropped from sight after the Sept. 18 arrest of Patricia Hearst, William and Emily Harris, Wendy Yoshimura and Steven Soliah. Soliah and Kilgore were housepainting associates.

First 'Meet the People' session

Brown tells 'bite bullet' plans

By DAN TEDRICK

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A turnaway crowd of 800 citizens saw Edmund Brown Jr. in a hot and jam-packed hotel ballroom Friday in the first of the "Meet the People" sessions he promised in winning the California governorship.

Sixteen of them managed to get in questions dealing with such subjects as federal aid to New York City and jobs in San Diego.

"The previous administrations were not willing to bite the bullet," he told a woman wearing a black arm band and complaining about layoffs in the California Department of Transportation. "The grandiose schemes of the '60s have got to be scaled back," he told a man.

"WE'RE going to take the freeway lanes and give preference to people who have more than one person in their cars," Brown said.

"We're facing harder choices. Things are going to get tougher," he told a white-haired man who asked if Americans should reduce their standards of living.

"All government bothers my conscience," he told another who asked if the transportation layoffs were easy to live with.

Brown stood, talking softly and in control, pointing to anyone whose arm was raised. There were 670 seats, all occupied.

THE REST were turned away. Afterward, Brown said he was pleased but declined to say if or when he would do it elsewhere. The hour-long session

dealt in generalities but Brown told a news conference later he would begin work Monday on the 1976-77 state budget. Asked if taxes might be raised, he replied, "I don't think so."

"We'll live within whatever the limits are," he said. "It's a question of leadership, of a decentralizing power where it's possible."

What cuts will you make? "Whatever it takes to live within our income."

AT NIGHT Brown was guest of honor at a fund-raising dinner for Sen. James R. Mills, D-San Diego, president of the Senate. He met with labor leaders before leaving the hotel.

The crowd began gathering at 11 a.m., an hour before security officers allowed them into the U.S. Grant Hotel ballroom.

Brown, making his first visit to San Diego since his inauguration Jan. 8, said "San Diego has never elected a Brown, except for my father when he ran for attorney general."

The governorship, he noted in a five-minute warmup talk, is "a momentous job. I've tried to chart a new spirit of hopefulness and thoughtfulness with the limits upon us."

AFTER THE great expectations and hopes of the Vietnam War and the War on Poverty, "the I.O.U.'s are coming due, hitting us on federal and state levels and in our per-

sonal lives," Brown said. "So, which good things come first?" he asked.

"There are limits, and we have to learn to live within the agenda."

About the economy, he said, "there will be some growth. Not as much as we'd like. But it certainly will be an improvement over the first year (of his administration)."

A woman asked about state-supported adult education.

Brown said with a faint smile: "I looked at adult education and saw courses like potty training, a four-

week course. I don't know much about potty training, but then I saw another one called 'Singles in Sacramento,' and I was thinking of signing up for it."

A question about controlling the cost of malpractice insurance for doctors brought this reply: "It will require some major restructuring of how we deliver medical care."

Brown noted that hospitals and doctors keep increasing charges, and he agreed with a voice from the audience saying "preventive health, public health" alleviates some of

the later costs. Brown defended the makeup of the new Agricultural Labor Relations Board in California when a woman called it pro-labor.

"It is a difficult law to administer," he replied. "That law brings to the fields the rationale for solutions we've never had before."

After 50 minutes Mills tried to stop a questioner. Brown turned and said "We don't have anything to do," and got three more.



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Euthanasia said not uncommon

SAYRE, Pa. (AP) — Terminally ill patients are often allowed to die quietly with the permission of the family without trying to prolong their lives, says the chief neurologist at the acute care center in this one-hospital town in northeastern Pennsylvania.

"It's done throughout the medical profession. I've seen it as long as I've been exposed to patient care," says Dr. James McQuillen, chief neurologist of Robert Packer Hospital, a 323-bed general acute-care center in this community of 7,500.

"You realize your heroics are only going to prolong death, not preserve life ...," he said Friday in a telephone interview.

On Thursday night, 200 Sayre residents attended a meeting conducted by the hospital's Department of Pastoral Services.

McQuillen was asked if he let patients die if he believed there was no hope.

"We do it and we do it at least once a week ... But we do it with the knowledge of the family, and thank God we don't have to depend on the legal profession to tell us when to do it."

State health department attorneys said Friday that they could find no law dealing with euthanasia in Pennsylvania.

"This goes on all the time," McQuillen said in the interview. "Doctors just haven't talked about it."

"As an example, if you have a patient who you know you can keep going for two or three more days only by heroic means; and you tell the family that no good can come of this, you follow through with their wishes. It happens a lot with terminal cancer patients. The family says it doesn't want heroic means to keep the patient going."

McQuillen said there were many times when a family would ask the physician to turn off life-supporting machinery long before the doctor suspects he should.

"It's a very emotional thing," he said. "You tell them 'No way.' If you're ever in doubt, then you carry on with all the heroic measures."

"These decisions are based on emotion — the family's emotion," he said. "No one can judge the quality of someone's life."

Use of pain-killer in suicides on rise

By DICK POTHIER
Knight News Service

DETROIT — One of the nation's most common prescription pain-relievers is replacing sleeping pills as a way of committing suicide, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports.

Part of the reason seems to be that many doctors don't know how dangerous the drug — Darvon — is.

Darvon is second only to aspirin in popularity as a pain-reliever and is pre-

scribed by the millions across the nation, the AMA Journal reports.

Initial warnings on the fast-rising use of Darvon as a suicide agent came from researchers in the office of North Carolina's medical examiner. The team said: "We are observing an alarming increase in the number of deaths attributable to propoxyphene (the chemical name for Darvon and other brands of the same drug.) We doubt that the phenomenon is peculiar to

this state."

The researchers say several factors appear to be responsible for the sudden increase in suicides with the drug — tighter restrictions on sleeping pills, "a misconception on the part of many physi-

cians that propoxyphene is essentially harmless," and the fact that Medicare will pay for propoxyphene prescriptions but won't pay for aspirin.

As few as 15 capsules of Darvon could cause death, the Journal said, and even

fewer could kill if they are ingested along with alcohol.

One ironic note: Several carefully controlled

studies have shown that Darvon isn't any more effective as a pain-reliever than aspirin. And it costs up to 20 times more.

Abduction by UFO 'a hoax'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A northern Arizona woodcutter's story of being abducted by a spacecraft last week was branded a hoax Friday when he failed to show up for a lie detector test.

Travis Walton, 22, of Snowflake, who claimed to have been taken aboard a hovering craft Nov. 5

stood up his 9 a.m. appointment with a Department of Public Safety polygraph technician.

"As of now this office and the Department of Public Safety will not be conducting any further examinations," said Navajo County Sheriff Marlin Gillespie, a skeptic from the beginning of Walton's tale.

Protection said poor for kids in accidents

Knight News Service

DETROIT — The "vast majority" of American children continue to ride in cars "either unprotected or restrained in devices" that don't offer much crash protection, warns a group called Physicians for Automotive Safety.

And, the group adds, "contrary to popular belief, more small children are killed and injured inside the vehicle than outside."

The federal government specifically excluded small children from its safety-belt design considerations, the group says in the Journal "Pediatrics,"

and as a result riding in cars "poses the greatest single threat to a child's life once the neonatal (newborn) period has passed."

The group says "crash-worthy" child-restraint devices all parents.

Up to 100,000 children are injured in cars, and more than 1,000 children under 5 are killed, the physicians' group says.

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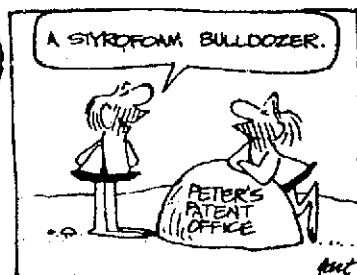
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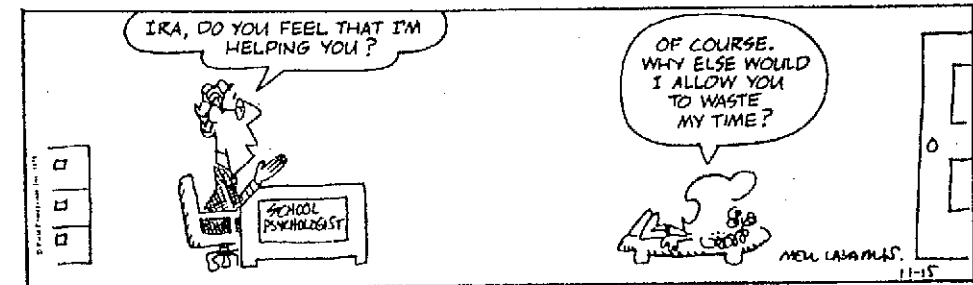
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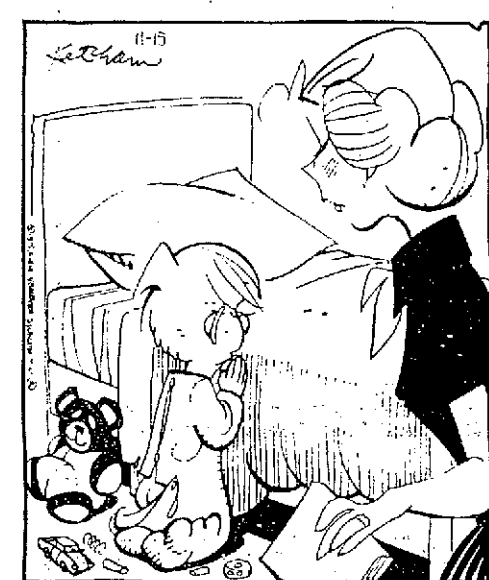
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Mohammedan bigwig

8 Parlor game question

14 Dance south of the border

15 Hawk and eagle

17 Portaining to lovers

18 Calabrese

19 Glow to maturity

20 Kobe cash

22 — la vista

23 Roman goddess

24 Vaccine man's family

26 Mon or lob suff.

27 Somewhat suff.

28 Destructive evils

30 Compass point

31 One who ruins

33 Sea monsters

35 Obtain as a reward

37 Screen

38 Left

42 Approached

46 Borden's weapon

47 Marley's partner

49 Important time

50 "Once — a Mattress"

52 Wagner of baseball

53 Some engls.

54 Nursemaids

56 Foreign comb. form

57 Species

59 Manne shores

61 Mess

63 Piloted

64 Sincere

65 Ascertic of yore

66 James I and Charles I

13 Most indignant

16 Pitfalls

21 House additions

24 Remove from a race

25 Unisex garb

28 Sibyls

29 Toot

32 Blue Eagle letters

34 Plane abbr.

36 Kind of blonde

38 Cows

39 From one side only

40 Flowers

41 Completed

43 Come back from outer space

44 Climbers' challenge

45 Painted and Mount

48 Pound parts

51 Areas not washed by boys

55 Throat or head

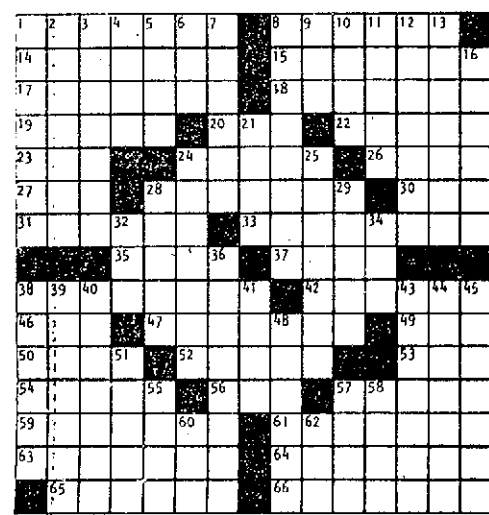
57 Teacher

58 Sicilian volcano

60 Bornstein, familiarity

62 Language: abbr.

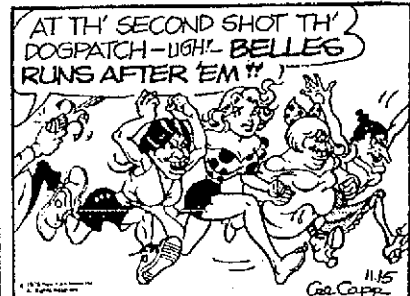
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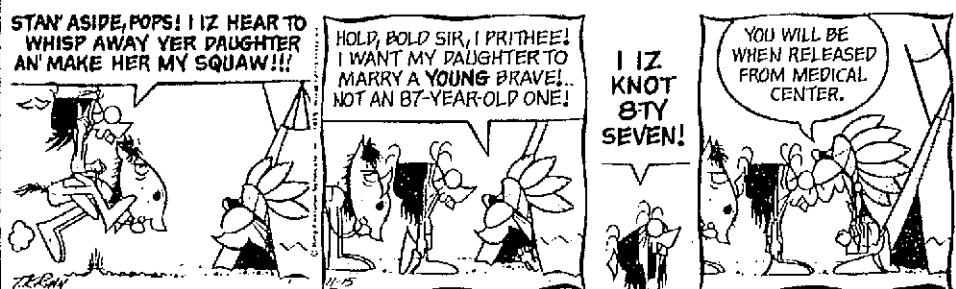
By Johnny Hart

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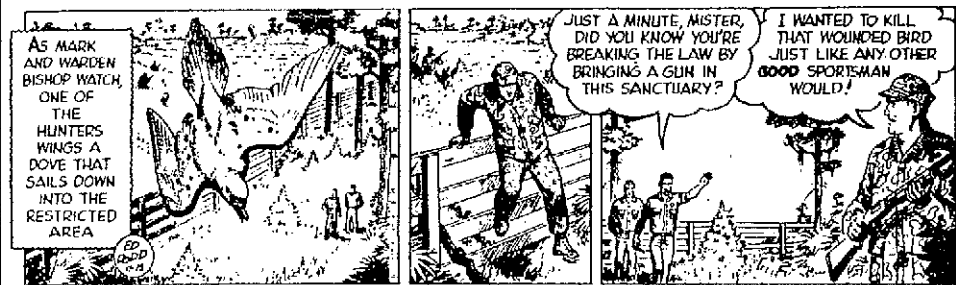
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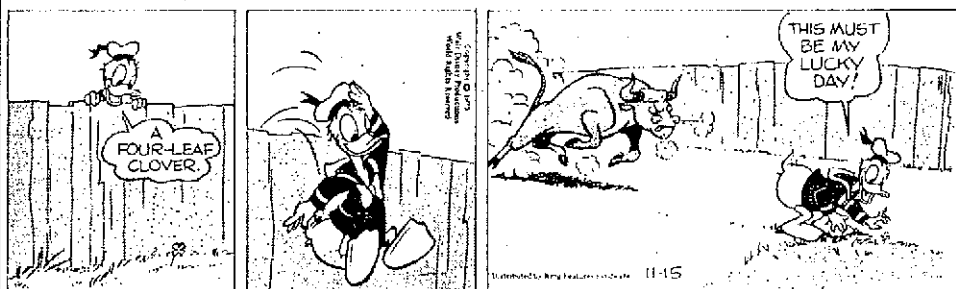
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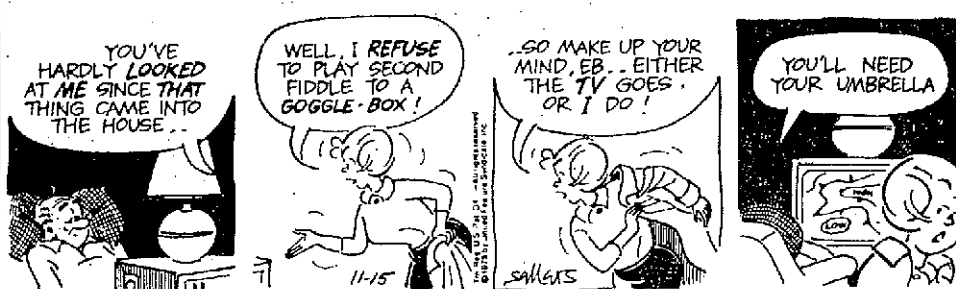
MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



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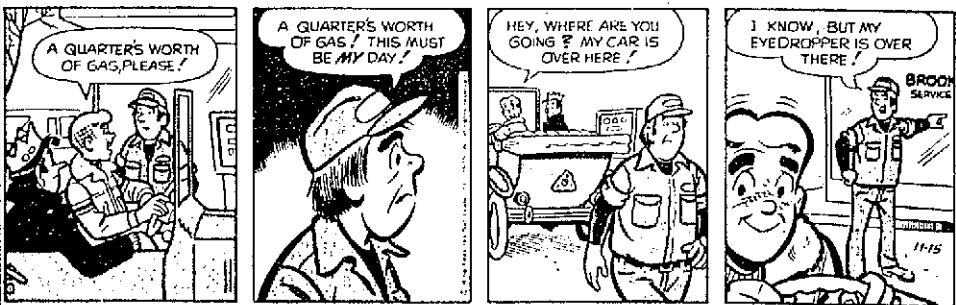
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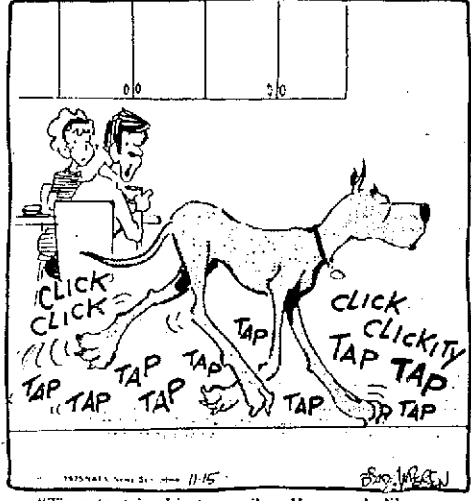
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TLRVYELHLEAATIAONS

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CASHARHOOPSREBORSNR

SELNIGGCCINDIMXEHIEA

INEPDDGEHKKHOPMLCOC

BENGHONEYCOMBURLWN

IATREHARETXARYHOBEE

HCEDLOHMDIHTCOGANH

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

HAREBELL HAZEL HEATHER

HELBRE HENANE HIBISCUS

HONEYCOMB HOWDAH HYDRA HYRAX

MONDAY: ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Events and conditions in the first half-year tend to relocate and redirect you, particularly in vocational matters. You may wind up in the last half-year with a different and sounder base of operations. In this transition period, changes are symbolic and far-reaching. Relationships are sensitive. Today's natives strive hard for lofty goals, usually prosper.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Don't take anything for granted. Your whims lead to extravagance and extra expense. People change their minds halfway and take abrupt action. Remain even-tempered.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Scheduled events are postponed to adjust to your personal or family matters. Romance or marriage encounter moments of tension. Intellectual entertainments are favored.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If you must work, do the least that's required. The fewer people you bring into your affairs and confidence, the less problems arise today. Be charitable with others.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be there promptly to carry out your usual role in community customs or don't go at all. Coming in late doesn't work as expected and upsets all. Don't squander money today.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): For once, it's better to follow the plans of others even though you have misgivings. Give credit and the responsibility where they're due. Your turn to lead comes later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With little warning, the balance tips, and you must decide a subtle issue you thought was closed. Pray for guidance. You may not be able to modify your position.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Eventually, you realize that much of what you see is illusory or temporary. Friends create confusion as they move at cross-purposes. You confront dilemma.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People close to you get in your way. Be patient and persuasive rather than harsh. Marriage and family concerns remain sensitive; avoid that overlever remark.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you can avoid causing dissent, fine; if not, be sure you're on the right track. Chances are you aren't. For once, yield to that temptation to loaf.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be a firm but gentle peace-maker, and don't offer much comment. You receive surprise news, and have fun this afternoon.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change seems inevitable; you needn't resist it. Accept new elements in your personal life. By tonight, the crisis is over, and everything runs smoothly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Ignore expressions of temperament on every side. Forgive others and go on to essentials. Basic questions remain unanswered; you still have plenty to do.

Quake triggers People and ideas

Cal. tidal alert

EUREKA (AP) — A major earthquake in the Pacific Ocean Friday touched off fear of a seismic tidal wave along the California coast, but the potential wall of water did not develop.

The 1:30 a.m. quake registered 5.7 on the Richter scale at the University of California Seismograph Station in Berkeley. It was centered off the Northern California-Oregon coast, about 100 miles from here.

The tremor caused only minor disturbance on land. It rattled dishes and windows in this community, and some residents said it caused a rocking sensation.

The quake was centered near the Mendocino Escarpment, an underwater shelf, which seismologists say is the most earthquake-prone region in Northern California.

The North American Warning System, a federal-state agency with regional headquarters at Sacramento, notified coastal points as far south as San Mateo County to

watch for tidal fluctuations.

NAWS controller Michel Browne said that in case of an undersea earthquake that close to land, there is a little warning of a tsunami, the name for a seismic sea wave, sometimes referred to as a tidal wave.

"Our instruments notify us here when any seismograph on our system goes about 4.5 Richter," Browne said.

Police, sheriffs' deputies and Coast Guard crews along the coast were ready to evacuate endangered areas, but Browne said the alert was called off at 3:20 a.m.

A 30-foot-high tsunami, touched off by the big Alaskan earthquake, caused damage to Crescent City in 1964.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means the ground motion is 10 times greater. In populated areas, an earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage.

NON-PROFESSIONAL PROFESSIONALS

Newspaper publishers in their perennial war with the Newspaper Guild, a labor union, are now trying to divide their ink-stained employees into two groups — the "professionals" and people who are just working for a living.

The professionals, they argue, are the editorialists, the columnists, the experts in everything from science to fashion to sport. The others are just hired hands like truck drivers.

The publishers are painting themselves into a corner. Although they are by-and-large very keen on defending the American traditions, they are forgetting the peculiar American nature of the typewriter jockeys they employ. Journalists under our Constitution can never be professional in the sense of physicians, lawyers or plumbers.

Under the First Amendment, there are only two occupations that have no qualifications whatsoever. They are the journalists and the ministry.

Anyone who has a mimeograph or even a lot of carbon paper can be a journalist.

Anyone who has strong lungs can stand on a street corner and be a preacher.

Whether they can deliver their messages is their problem. But they have a right to try.

Of course, publishers and churches set up qualifications for those they employ. A publisher of a medical journal would expect his writers to be knowledgeable about medicine. Many denominations require their clergy to have higher degrees.

Doctors and lawyers must, under law, have their degrees. But anybody can be a journalist or a clergyman.

This leads to a bit of chaos. But freedom always has an element of chaos. It would be a bad day for America if professional writers were required to have the appropriate degrees. It would be even worse if Jehovah's Witnesses were forbidden to peddle their Watchtowers on street corners.

NOT A WAY TO GET RICH

Any young man who thinks he wants an affluent life as pastor of a big urban church should check church budget figures.

The budget of a large downtown Long Beach church reveals that the pastor's salary is \$12,500. In addition, he gets a par-



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

sonage, \$4,320; expense account, \$900; annuity, \$1,837, and insurance, \$798.

Well, it's a living — but many a skilled laborer does as well.

To become a senior minister the man took higher degrees in college and seminary and served in smaller churches or in subordinate positions in large ones.

He does not work a five-day week. Often it is a seven-day week. His church is influential and carries out many services to the community. He is an administrator as well as a preacher. There are 15 salaried persons on the payroll. Their total pay is \$53,520.

He must keep up appearances. He must be as well-dressed as any men in the pews.

There are, of course, large, wealthy churches that pay more — but there are many that pay much less. Some ministers moonlight. Many of their wives hold full-time jobs.

No minister equates money with happiness. Most of them are very happy men. They find joy in leading their flocks to better lives. They are sustained by faith. But most of them could use more money.

Any young fellow who wants money should become a top executive in a prosperous business. He will find the work no more arduous than that of a pastor of a large church. The pay will be four or five times greater.

DISCRIMINATORY PRIVATE CLUBS

The American Jewish Committee is urging the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to prohibit employers from sponsoring employee membership in discriminatory private clubs. The petition said that the "ability to obtain membership in certain clubs can spell the difference between successful and unsuccessful executive careers."

This is true and always has been true. All organizations are discriminatory. It is hard to see how a government order could change human nature. The employer would merely

ask a fraternity brother to sponsor the favored employee.

Little boys when they get a clubhouse often put up a sign, "No girls allowed." The Veterans of Foreign Wars discriminates against those who did not make it to a war zone. The Masons carefully choose their new members.

Even churches, which are supposed to be for all men, do take care of their own. Many ambitious men pick churches which will best fit in with their careers.

The important thing is not that clubs discriminate but that they often discriminate so unwisely. Stupid little prejudices and ugly bigotries get ingrained in the institutions. Every organization should from time to time take a long, soul-searching look at itself.

If a government order can persuade some of them to do that, it would be good for the clubs and the general society.

RELIGIOUS BOOK BOOM

Anyone who wants to be a successful author might try doing a book on religion. In recent years books on religion are enjoying a boom.

A survey by Tyndale House Publishers showed that one out of four American families bought at least one book on religion in 1973. The Christian Booksellers Association estimates that the total retail sales jumped 66 per cent from 1972 to 1974. Sales are well past the half-billion-dollar mark annually.

A few years ago the best-selling book found some 10,000 customers. Now a book in tenth place sells 75,000.

Who buys the books? Seventy per cent are women. And 90 per cent of the authors are women.

"The Living Bible," a paraphrase by Kenneth Taylor, has sold 18 million copies.

Most of the books, of course, are trivial. But they do offer some answers to the problems of life in troubled times. And that is why they are selling so well, the booksellers says.

REMEMBER THE POOR!

"We know the holidays are very hard on those who come to us," said Wayne A. Teuerle, director of the Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 W. Broadway.

"Many people who can put with anything any other time of the year seem to crumble during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season. There is also an increase in suicide."

The facts go beyond his statement. Studies have shown that there is an increase in murder, violent crime, auto accidents and uncontrolled drunkenness. The lonely and desperate feel utterly abandoned at a time when the emphasis is on love and joy.

"This is why we want to offer the best to those who will be coming to us," Teuerle said. We also find they are readily acceptable to the Gospel message because of the emptiness in their lives.

"We ask your support in prayer and financial giving."

'AMID THE ALIEN CORN'

It is not an easy thing to leave home and fatherland to stand 'amid the alien corn' of strangers.

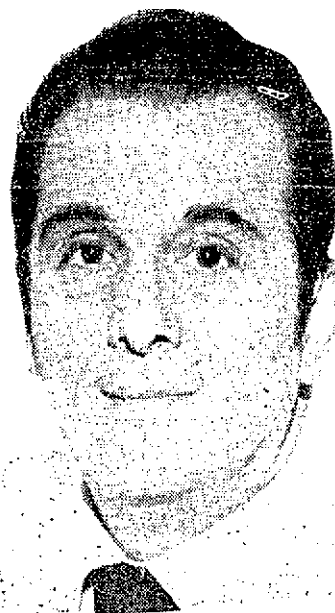
Fortunately for Suu Van Nguyen and family from Vietnam there are friends. The First Lutheran Church, 901 Atlantic, is sponsoring them. The church is looking for hous-

(Continued on Page A-10)

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 867-2224
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

FREE LECTURE NORVELL 20TH CENTURY PHILOSOPHER



THURSDAY, NOV. 20 AT 7:30 P.M.

"CREATE A GREAT NEW DESTINY"

- Overcome Negative Habits; Build Positive Ones
- Create the Future You Dream Of
- Solve Problems, Find Peace and Security
- The Million Dollar Magnetic Secret
- The Magic Genie of Your Subconscious

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
140 Linden, L.B.

Charismatic reading

Here is a continuation of the list of Charismatic-Pentecostal books available in the Long Beach Public Libraries. It was compiled by Joe Kingsley, 764 Silva St., Long Beach.

20. Merton, Father Thomas, OCSO, "Contemplative Prayer," 264.1 M575c (North, et al)
21. Merton, Father Thomas, OCSO, "The Seven Storey Mountain," 92M575 (all branches)
22. Nee, Watchman, "Love Not the World," 248NC (Main only; interlibrary loan)
23. Nee, Watchman, "Sit, Walk, Stand," 248 (Main only) Any title excellent; all small paperbacks.
24. Kuhlman, Kathryn, "God Can Do It Again," 265.8 (Main, et al)
25. Kuhlman, Kathryn, "Nothing Is Impossible with God," 265.8 K96n (Main, et al)
26. Kuhlman, Kathryn, "The Woman Who Believes in Miracles," 265.8 K96zs (Main, et al)
27. Sanford, Agnes, "The Healing Power of the Bible," 265.8 H224hc
28. Sanford, Agnes, "Healing Gifts of the Spirit," 265.8 S224lh
29. Sanford, Agnes, "God's Healing Power," 265.8 S224g
30. Sanford, Agnes, "Behold Your God," 248 S221
31. Sanford, Agnes, "Sealed Orders," 265.8 S224ls (El Dorado, et al)
32. Sanford, John (her son), "Dreams," 135 S224d (North, et al)
33. Wilkerson, Kathryn, et al, "Jesus Christ, Solid Rock," 232.6 W68aj (paperback)
34. Wilkerson, David, "Beyond the Cross and the Switchblade," 259 W681b
35. Schlunk, Mother, "Realities," 271.98 S344r
36. Roberts, Oral, "The Call," 260.2 R6460 (North and other branches)
37. Lewis, C. S., "The Screwtape Letters," 244 L67s (All branches)
38. Lewis, C. S., "The Great Divorce," 244 679 (Dana, Main, et al)
39. Lewis, C. S., "Reflections on the Psalms," 223.2 L673r (North, et al)
40. Lewis, C. S., "The Four Loves," 240 L673t (North, et al)
41. Lewis, C. S., "A Grief Observed," 242.4 L673g (North, et al)
42. Lewis, C. S., "Naraina" series — 7 books in children's library section.
43. Menninger, Dr. Carl, "Whatever Became of Sin," 233 M547w (Dana, et al)
44. Wilkerson, David, "The Cross and the Switchblade" (Most branches) Paperback.
45. Wilkerson, David, "Twelve Angels from Hell," 258 W682t
46. Spraggett, Allen, "Kathryn Kuhlman," 265.8 K96zs (Main)
47. Von Trapp, Maria, "Maria," 780.92 T774m
48. Carothers, Merlin, "Power in Praise," 248.4 C293p (Main, Alamitos, et al)
49. Carothers, Merlin, "Prison to Praise," 248.4 C293p (Main and Alamitos)
50. Carothers, Merlin, "Praise Works," 248.4 C293w (Main and Alamitos)
51. Cruz, Nicky, "Satan on the Loose," 235.4 C957s
52. Suenans, Joseph Cardinal, "A New Pentecost" (On Order)

THEOSOPHY

Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alamitos Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach No Charges
(Not library sponsored)

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL

6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma K. Ury
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



what about your children's deeper needs?

Their everyday needs are important. But they yearn for spiritual things as well — for love, and certainty, and knowing God cares for them.

In the Bible lessons at our Sunday School, young people's questions about God are answered in ways they can understand and prove.

We welcome your children, any Sunday.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

- FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Strudebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings are held in All Churches at 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 110 Locust Ave. | 4234 Atlantic Ave. |
| 2465 Pacific Ave. | 4925 East Second St. |
| 3000 E. Third St. | 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. |

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EMPIRE VANITY & TOP

- Perma Koot Top
- Walnut & White Oak Cabinet
- SIZE: 23"x19"

MODEL 2319-BPS

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44⁸⁸

EMPIRE VANITY & TOP

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MODEL 2919-B

Reg. \$4.75

69⁸⁸

EMPIRE VANITY & TOP

- Perma Koot Top
- Walnut & White Oak Cabinet
- SIZE: 29"x19"

MODEL 2919-BP

Reg. \$0.00

72⁸⁸

EMPIRE VANITY & TOP

- Perma Koot Top
- Woodgrain Cabinet
- SIZE: 29"x19"

MODEL 2919B

Reg. 109.50

89⁸⁸

EMPIRE'S NEW BUDGET MODEL

THIS BEAUTY IS SO DIFFERENT IT'S PATENTED

- Vinyl Koot Laminate Inside & Out
- Deep Unibol Top
- Available in 12 Colors
- Vanity Colors: White, White Oak, Avocado Walnut And Walnut

MODEL 50-2919-B

Reg. 119.25

96⁸⁸

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DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH

OPEN EVERY DAY - SUNDAYS 10-5

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PURPA-METRICS, the new program guaranteed to produce results

- Increase your income
- Improve your appearance
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- Have a positive influence on others
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ROY COMSTOCK is the founder & seminar leader of **PURPA-METRICS** and is the national sales manager of a large life insurance company. He has personally trained hundreds of businessmen in the principles of **PURPA-METRICS**. He urges Christians to... "open your life to the success, the power, the prosperity, the personal effectiveness God wants you to have!!"

PURPA-METRICS — a three day LIFE CHANGING Seminar November 20, 21 and 22. Thursday and Friday nights, and all-day Saturday.

First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach (near Del Amo and Bellflower Blvd.).

You owe it to yourself to find out what **PURPA-METRICS** can do for you. **CALL NOW — FREE Personal Success Information Packet.**

(213) 771-7630

(714) 871-8580

GOINGS ON

Ralph Carmichael's "Harvest Celebration" will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir and a 30-piece orchestra Sunday, 8 p.m., at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave.

Los Angeles Teen Challenge will hold the services at the First Assembly of God Church, 3300 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park, on Sunday. Mark Flick, center director, will direct testimonies of cure of drug addiction at the 11 a.m. service. A film, "Blood on the Mountain," will be shown at the 6 p.m. service.

The Covenant Players will present chancel dramas Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 4645 Woodruff Ave. Services culminate mortgage-burning celebration this week.

Modern Israel will be contrasted with land portrayed in the Bible in a film-lecture by William Stockdale at El Camino College, Crenshaw and Redondo Beach boulevards, Monday, 8 p.m. It is part of a series of free film-lectures.

The Fall Anniversary will be held, Long Beach Unity, 935 E. Broadway, will be held, 4 p.m., Sunday. Dorin Mehler will direct the Brass Choir.

The Rev. Mr. Dennis J. Shehan, a Charismatic Catholic evangelist, will conduct a rally Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Christian Inter-Faith Church, 1309 Willow St. He is a Roman Catholic deacon. The meeting is open to persons of all faiths.

Roy Comstock, a sales executive who started life as the son of starving migrant farm worker, will teach his Biblical success principles at the Lakewood Baptist Church, 5336 Arbor Road, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., and next Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Russell Davis, opera singer, will present a "Sermon in Song" at the Bellflower Seventh-day Adventist Church, 19008 Bixby, Bellflower, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A musical tonight by members of the church will be presented, 7:30 p.m., at Alondra Baptist Church, 9438 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower.

Dr. George Fischbeck of Channel 7 news will be the pulpit guest at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., Sunday, 10 a.m.

Rev. Julian Gunn, superintendent of the Nazarene North American Indian District, will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Norwalk Nazarene Church, 15000 Studebaker Road.

Michael Leavitt will give a public lecture on "The Kabbalah," mystical Jewish literature, at the meeting of the Theosophical Society Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Five two-hour sessions on how to stop smoking will open Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the Philadelphia Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2640 Santa Fe Ave. It will be directed by T. R. Neslund, Glendale. There is no charge. Similar programs go on in Adventist churches across the nation. Many report as high as 80 per cent success.

Church within a church



Dang Ngoc Bau

A young Vietnamese Bible student is serving as pastor of a church within a church.

He is Dang Ngoc Bau, 25. His congregation, which now has 60 members, meets each Sunday in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church at 3331 Palo Verde Ave. The worship service is at 9:30 a.m.

His father is a pastor in Vietnam. Dang is a graduate of a Bible college there and hopes to become an ordained minister. He has a wife, daughter and two young brothers. The parents remained in Vietnam.

The Vietnamese have 20 churches in the United States and two in Canada, he said. There are four in the metropolitan area.

The kingdom of God is not a matter of eating or drinking this or that; it means rightness of heart, finding our peace and joy in the Holy Spirit. — Rom. 14:17

Of the beggar, his own neighbors grow weary; wealth never lacks friends. — Proverbs 14:20

Singles Seminar

Wesley Tracy, author of many articles on the problems of the widowed, divorced or never married, will conduct a seminar for singles tonight at 7 p.m. at the First Nazarene Church, 2800 Clark Ave. He will also speak on Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

"The seminar is for single adults of all ages and all faiths," said Betty Benjestorf, director of the church's singles organization.

The group meets on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the church and in private homes on Wednesday. Its purpose, she said, is to help singles to deal more happily with society and their own emotional stresses.

The group was organized four months ago. It now has 80 members and is growing rapidly.

Conference on Bible

Dr. Carl "Kelly" Bihl, assistant to the president of John Brown University, will conduct a week-long Bible evangelism conference stressing Sunday, 7 p.m., at the Christian Missionary and Missionary Alliance Church, 3331 Palo Verde Ave.

Dr. Bihl, who has conducted evangelistic campaigns in many parts of the world, is the recipient of the Pilgrim's Medal of Israel.

He is a former president of Youth for Christ international.

MEETING VOTED

LONDON (UPI) — The standing committee of the Anglican Consultative Council has voted to recommend a Lambeth Conference which would involve around 450 bishops of the worldwide Anglican (Episcopal) communion which represents about 46.7 million people around the world who recognize the See of Canterbury.

Greeks to honor PR man

Peter C. Latsis, who has been active for 30 years in civic and philanthropic endeavors, has been selected for the 1976 Hellenic Civic and Humanitarian Award of the Greek-American Community of Long Beach and San Pedro. The choice was announced this week by the Very Rev. Fr. Nicholas J. Billiris, pastor of Assumption parish, and Tasos Pappas, community president.

Latsis, a former Chicago newspaperman, came to the Los Angeles area in 1945 where he has had a successful career in advertising and publicity for Fox West Coast Theatres and other movie enterprises. He has been active in behalf of the Orthodox Church and the Greek-American people. He lives in Culver City.

The award will be formally presented at the Epiphany Honor Award Banquet in Long Beach on Jan. 3.

GUN CONTROL

The Social Development and World Peace Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the action arm of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, has asked for "effective and courageous action to control handguns," claiming the unlimited freedom to possess and use handguns must give way to the rights of all people to safety and protection against those who misuse these weapons.

WINTER APPOINTED

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The Rev. Gibson Winter, whose books "The Suburban Captivity of the Churches" and "The New Creation as Metropolis" were instrumental in the church reform movement of the 1960s, has been appointed Maxwell M. Upson Professor of Christianity and Society at Princeton Theological Seminary.



Disabled teach disabled

Joan Mallery, special educator for the "developmental disabled" at Melody Christian Center in Anaheim, observes Karen Senn, Anaheim, a handicapped teenager, as she conducts a visual Bible study for a disabled friend. Miss Mallery discovered that people with handicaps are best in helping others with handicaps. The community service, called the "Overcomers," was recently licensed by the state. There are plans for expansion. At present there are 50 participants.

People, ideas

(Continued from A-9)

ing for the couple and their four children.

There is also the problem of a job for Nguyen. He is not an American, it shouldn't be much of a problem. He has a bachelor of commerce from

Hanoi University and an advanced degree in industrial relations from the International University in the Hague. He worked for an American oil company and an American engineering company in accounting and industrial relations in Saigon. His wife, a dressmaker, also operated a restaurant in South Vietnam.

People like this will make out. But it is hard at first. Many churches in this area are assisting Vietnamese to get started.

TEMPLE AND CHURCH

For many years the First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, has invited Temple Israel, 3538 E. Third St., to use its huge sanctuary during the High Holy Days. In return, First Congregational reports, Temple Israel this year contributed \$750 to church programs. In addition, it gave many boxes of canned goods, fruit, vegetables and \$200 in cash to the Pastor's Pantry, which distributes food to the hungry.

New Life Community Church

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 880) (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

"STEPS IN CHRISTIAN GROWTH"
Rev. David Laman



18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

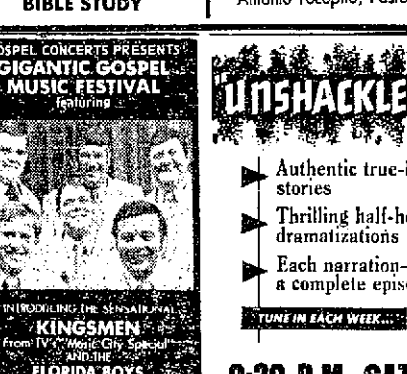
10TH & PINE LONG BEACH
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

8:30 and 11:00 SERVICE
"LEARNING TO CLIMB MOUNTAINS"
COLOSSIANS 1:10

6:00 P.M. SERVICE
"THANK YOU, LORD, FOR..."

7:15 P.M. — WEDNESDAY
PRAYER MEETING
10:00 A.M. — FRIDAY
BIBLE STUDY

SPANISH DEPARTMENT
11:00 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
Antonio Tocapilo, Pastor



9:30 P.M. SAT.
KGER 1390 KHZ
Long Beach Rescue Mission



Kathryn Kuhlman
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST./HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
Sunday, November 16
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION
SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30 AM & 11 PM

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

MORNING: "SOME SAID IT THUNDERED"
Rev. Daniel H. Overduin

EVENING: "THE UNPOPULAR STAR"
Rev. Daniel H. Overduin

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South (At Cherry Avenue) Long Beach

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Hour 10:55 a.m.

Pastor Durbin speaking
"HOW CAN YOU SEE GOD?"

6 p.m.
Pastor Durbin speaking —
"THE REFUGE THAT FAILS"

Film — "The Refuge" 7:00 p.m.
Evangelists Mike & Linda Murdock 7:15 p.m.
Nursery: All Services

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor

10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"GOD'S LOVING KINDNESS"

Rev. Billy Adams speaking
1:30 SERVICE, EVENING

THE 8th PSALM: "JESUS THE SON OF MAN"

UNSHACKLED

Authentic true-life stories
Thrilling half-hour dramatizations
Each narration — a complete episode
TUNE IN EACH WEEK...

IN PERSON

Rev. John T. Mosher, Pastor

Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.

Paul W. Ebertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors

Worship Service 10:00 A.M. THANKSGIVING EVE 7:30 P.M.

Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

WELCOME Rev. I. R. Nollme, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30

Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor • 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cullitt

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)

424-1007 • 424-3113 Pastors J. B. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson

WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero

V. F. Bierke, T. L. Lange, P. Fleischman

GE 4-7409, 433-1624

Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Service & S.S.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — pre-School 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth & Atlantic

Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532

WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY

455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER

10:45
"PERFECT LOVE"

6:00
"THEY WOULD NOT BELIEVE IN HIM"

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach

"LIFE GOES ON"

10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

Arthur Fay Suelz, Minister Ph. 421-1011

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

Church School 9:00 A.M.

Child Care 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Savitt D.D.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed

"WHO ME?"

Rev. David M. Reed speaking

Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care

AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

ROMAN CATHOLIC EVANGELIST CHARISMATIC

SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 11:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN INTER-FAITH CHURCH

1309 W. WILLOW, L.B. 426-0061

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science
Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE, 10:45

4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"YOU WERE BORN TO PROSPER"

Rev. Terry Whitaker, Guest Speaker

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

11:00 A.M.

"THE WELL AT SAMARIA"

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.

TELEPHONE, 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

"UNDER SEALED ORDERS"

REV. TRUMAN NORTHUP, SPEAKING

Men Licensed to Ministry

JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR

LETTERS

'Superstar'

Religion Editor:

As President of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association, I feel that I must respond to Ralph Hinman's article that appeared in the religious section of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram on Nov. 1 regarding our production of JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR.

We selected JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR for presentation to our Long Beach audiences because we feel it has great merit, primarily as distinguished musical theatre, and because it is a relevant reflection on the last seven days in the life of a man, Jesus of Nazareth, a period which marks the transition of his life and the revelation of its purpose and significance. We deliberately invited a large number of representatives of the Long Beach religious community to attend a special performance with the specific purpose in mind of sharing with them our labor of love and devotion. The unsolicited response from a large number of those that attended has been both appreciative and laudatory.

One of these, Pastor Edward Joseph Read, Minister of Bixby Knoll's Christian Church, said (in part): "This has been and continues to be a controversial musical, but we found ourselves enjoying the whole experience. The play centers around the last days of Jesus's ministry and frankly stresses his humanity. Such an emphasis is proper and necessary, lest Jesus be remembered as one who did not share our situation but walked halo-enveloped through life. Some say that there is not enough 'gospel' in the musical. Others claim that it gives an unorthodox and distorted view of the Scripture and perhaps borders on the sacrilegious. I would worry about this only if JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR were the only rendition of his life available. Anyway, I do not attend musical productions to get my theological beliefs tuned up. I go to be entertained, and in this case, we found JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR to be thoughtful, inspiring entertainment."

Individual response to the play is necessarily subjective. Mr. Hinman's response (and he certainly is entitled to his opinion) is different from Pastor Read's and, for that matter, from my own. Personally, I am energized and deeply moved by it in a unique way that is difficult to describe. That description if one motivated by the show's sensitivity and value as an entertaining production. Other reviewers have given it a smashing send-off with comments such as: "Long Beach Civic Light Opera has certainly given this rock opera the royal treatment. It is a stunning departure from the more or less conventional Broadway hit musicals produced by Long Beach Civic Light Opera. Right on, Long Beach Civic Light Opera."

... Los Angeles Free Press
"SUPERSTAR" shines in Long Beach; 'SUPERSTAR', on balance, has it, and this production does, too."

... Dan Sullivan's Stage Review
Los Angeles Times
"SUPERSTAR" by Civic Light Opera rises to the occasion."

... David Levinson, Independent, Press-Telegram
When the preceding quotes and the total reviews of the individuals who viewed the production are analyzed, it's hard to understand how this show can be put down by anyone who has given it the proper reflection it deserves. It's not a Biblical story. It has already withstood the tests of time, theology, and theatre. Those who attended the show were there for the purpose of being entertained. It appears Mr. Hinman was there for purposes of Biblical comparisons and theological insight. Jordan High School is not where he should have been; church would have been a better answer, although JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR can be and is an inspiring spiritual refresher course if one wishes it to be.

Long Beach Civic Light Opera wishes to entertain you, and that's what we feel we have done. As a local light opera group, we need the support and attendance of our community. We felt in doing this show that our own religious community would certainly appreciate

a first-hand observation for purposes of helping their parishioners better understand what they were seeing. We're proud of the show, and thrilled that many who have attended have offered their comments of praise for the manner in which it was performed.

One of the more popular lines from the show verbalizes the following message:

"Try not to get worried; try not to turn onto Problems that upset you, oh, don't you know Everything's alright, yes, everything's fine."

Please be assured, Long Beach, that yes, the show JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR is alright, and fine.

I sincerely hope that some of the controversies that have been raised in the local press will not keep anyone from seeing and enjoying one of the finest musical events ever presented in Long Beach.

LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
George M. Murchison
President

On Sun Moon

Religion Editor:

I would like to make a response to the letter written by Jerry Woolsey concerning the Unification Church and Sun Moon.

What you hear from him and his worshippers at the Centers may seem to follow historical Church patterns but do you know what happens to people who join his group and go out as missionaries?

Do you know these Converts are alienated from their families? Do you know that if one happens to go home for a few hours during a day he or she is called several times during that short time?

I know the heartbreak of the family of an 18-year-old daughter as they see her change and reject them and what they believe in, to see her lovely red hair cut, a lovely complexion turning sallow, and a thin body getting fat because of the wrong kind of food. To have her come home smelling because of inadequate personal hygiene facilities and sleeping endless nights in the same sleeping bag.

I know the heartbreak of an 86-year-old grandmother who wanted her granddaughter to come to a family reunion. She wasn't allowed to come even though she could have come with her parents.

To me if a group is really sincere and believes in God it doesn't need to deal in this way with their Converts.

Dorothy Skaggs
Long Beach

Peace of Jesus

Religion Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Jerry Woolsey and printed in the paper Saturday, Oct. 18th. He asked what Christians are looking forward to.

We are looking forward to Eternal Peace with our Lord & Saviour.

Until we leave this earth and have that Eternal Peace, we have that peace on earth.

This peace comes only from God. No man can give it to us. It is a free gift, we need only to accept it. We believe in telling others of the Christian beliefs, and as a part of an evangelistic group from St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, we would like to meet with Mr. Woolsey and his wife and share the Christian belief.

We ask him to call us at 429-5967 and set up an appointment so we may share together. We are excited for them to find the deep peace of Jesus.

Kathy Bronkey
Long Beach

TARGET SET

ORLANDO, FLA. (UPI) — The Presbytery of St. Johns, representing the Orlando area of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, has voted to celebrate the nation's bicentennial by raising some \$200,000 for hunger projects ranging from Bangladesh to the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5171 Hayner Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9-45 a.m.

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
R. Edwards, Pastor Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 3-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace
3rd & Jurupa
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nungesser, Rev. Harry Ward, Rev. Paul Eshel

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M., 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Dorland St. Blvd. Rev. James C. Ledgerwood
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4000 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 9:30 & 10: A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

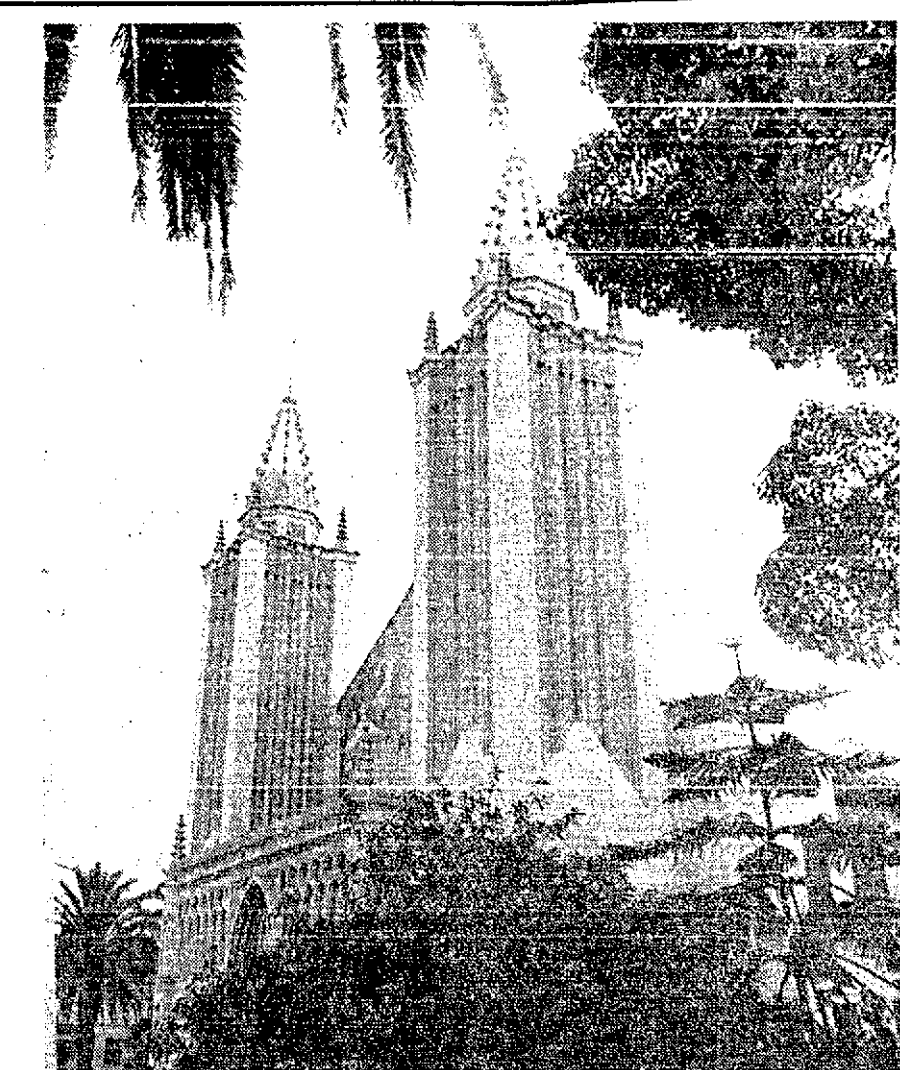
Los Altos
3950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Arvid H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3759 Orange at Baby Rd.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30
Bible School, Edna E. Boenig, Method A. Swartz



Our beautiful churches

The camera finds an unusual angle in viewing historic St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church at Olive Avenue and Sixth Street. As one travels through Long Beach and vicinity he can find pleasure by looking at the many fine churches.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30
"WHAT SHALL I DO WITH JESUS?"

10:40
"MAN'S MOST PERTINENT QUESTION"

6:00
"CHRISTIANS LIVING IN THE WORLD, BUT NOT OF THE WORLD"
David Dunn, Guest Speaker

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Denniston, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

638 Woodruff — Alger Fitch, Evangelist, 925-0551
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30
Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

Christian Church

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read

8:30-10:45 A.M. "THEOS OR ANTHROPOSE"
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS Child Care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833

SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS

WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "IF I HAD WINGS"
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

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Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
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Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

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10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

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6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION

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North Long Beach

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9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship Service
10:30 A.M.
"THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD"
Dr. Peek Speaking

Evening Worship Service
6:00 P.M.
"BY THESE PRESENTS"
Dr. Lester Pifer
Brethren Home Missions Director
WEDNESDAY—Profitable Bible Study
in the Gospel of Mark
7:00 P.M.

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SANDRA BAKER
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MONTERREY, MEXICO
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Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
"GOD'S PLAN FOR A BALANCED LIFE"
Rev. K. Leestma preaching
nursery care available "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
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U.S. output up for sixth month in row

WASHINGTON (AP) — The output of American industry increased for the sixth consecutive month in October, but at a slower rate, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday.

The statistics provided the strongest evidence yet that the economic recovery is settling down to a slower rate of growth.

The Federal Reserve Board figures showed an increase of four-tenths of 1 per cent for October, compared to a 1.8 per cent climb in September. The September advance had been the largest in nearly 11 years.

The slower growth rate in the industrial sector, which provides about a third of the nation's jobs, partly explains why unemployment has begun rising again.

The Fed figures showed the October reduction in the rate of growth was the result of continued sluggishness in the heavy goods sector of the economy.

CONSUMER products have provided most of the impetus for the recovery so far, but administration economists consider a higher level of spending on heavy machinery and other capital goods essential to sustain the recovery.

Automobile production rose by 2.7 per cent in October, compared to a 2.5 per cent advance in September. Production of household appliances, furniture and nondurable consumer goods such as clothing also continued to advance.

But the output of what the Fed considers business equipment fell back after a two-month advance, reflecting lower production of trucks and commercial and farm equipment. Out-

put of iron and steel was off by about 1 per cent after a one-half of 1 per cent drop for September.

In other economic reports: — The Commerce Department reported that the inventories of raw materials and finished goods held by merchants and manufacturers grew by \$470 million in September, compared to August's \$1.3 billion advance.

The figures indicated that business expects a relatively modest demand for goods in the months ahead and that the number of new jobs generated by a buildup of inventories will be relatively modest.

— Commerce also said that money flowed into the United States during the quarter ending in September due to relatively higher interest rates here and a trade surplus in the U.S. trade accounts.

James Pate, the Commerce Department's economist, said the industrial production report seems to fit the general expectation of the slowdown most economists had predicted after the initial surge of recovery.

"I don't think we can regard this necessarily as either good or bad economic news," Pate said.

"I think that there are some good explanations for the hesitation, the moderation in just about all the economic statistics we've seen recently which might on surface appear to be adverse. I don't believe there is any evidence to date the economic recovery is fading out, by any means."



Fire beats condemnation order

Flagstaff, Ariz., firemen battle blaze for more than two hours Friday at the Commercial Hotel in the heart of downtown. Firemen said the blaze broke out minutes

before city officials were to serve papers ordering the building closed because of failure to meet health and safety standards. —AP Wirephoto

N.Y. fiscal plan awaited Position same, says Ford

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — President Ford said Friday that he would make no commitment of financial aid for New York City until the state legislature enacted a fiscal plan proposed by Gov. Hugh Carey.

"Based on the actual situation, I have not changed my position and have not agreed to any bail-out of New York City," he said.

Carey and the state's top officials learned earlier in the day, at a two-hour conference with the President's economic advisers, that there would be no immediate assurances of financial aid.

Carey and New York State legislative leaders warned that it would be extremely difficult to enact the proposed fiscal plan without some commitment from Washington.

"In all candor, much of the chance for enactment relies upon a timely statement," the governor told newsmen.

Sen. Warren Anderson, state senate majority leader, agreed that "it's going to be very, very difficult to pass some features of the plan unless there is a firm commitment from Washington that help is on the way."

Although the New Yorkers expressed disappointment at the failure to get a federal commitment, they nevertheless gleaned signs of hope. "We had hoped that

we'd get an attitude, and the attitude we got was encouraging," Carey told newsmen.

Stephen S. Gardner, deputy Treasury secretary, said after the meeting that Ford administration officials would study the fiscal plan, which had been discussed in detail, and added that "the meeting did not require assurances, and we did not exchange assurances."

But Stanley Steingut, speaker of the New York State Assembly, acknowledged that "we had hoped that we would have a more definite action today."

Yonkers saved from default

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — While the Ford administration debated whether to come up with \$2.5 billion to help bail out New York City, the New York Legislature bailed out the City of Yonkers with \$21 million it needed by midnight Friday to avoid default.

The Legislature also gave approval to "debt moratorium" legislation that was part of Carey's plan to save New York City. The measure would convert some short-term notes into long-term ones.

Bills to rescue the state Housing Finance Authority, which needed \$80 million to complete a package to redeem \$170 million in notes, was still hung up in the Legislature early today.

It was about 10 p.m. — just two hours before the deadline — when the state legislators finally met to take up three bills to stave off default in Yonkers, a Hudson River city just north of New York City and linked to the metropolis by the same Broadway that holds Manhattan's glittering theater district.

Two banks extended their hours until midnight to handle last-minute funding from the state. Leaders of both houses had insisted they could pass the legislation in time

to save Yonkers — but not before some lawmakers discussed such bizarre schemes as temporarily switching the state from Eastern Standard Time to Pacific Standard Time to give them an extra three hours to act.

In its first floor action of a two-day-old emergency session, the Assembly convened shortly before 10 p.m. But it was after 11 p.m. when the lower house took up the Yonkers bill — after it had passed a con-

troversial debt "moratorium" bill to help New York City avert default.

The delay seemed intended to pressure the minority Republicans in the Assembly to vote for the moratorium bill, which many of them opposed, in exchange for action to help Yonkers, which is represented by Republicans.

The Republican-controlled Senate convened about 10:20 p.m. to take up the Yonkers bills.

CONSUMERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

any other creditor without that language remaining in the contract. Hence, the creditor himself becomes legally liable for stop-payment or other consumer recourse actions if the product proved unsatisfactory. It then would be up to the creditor, rather than the buyer, to try to recover his losses from the seller.

A second step, a proposed rule not yet scheduled for final implementation, would empower the FTC to bring separate penalty actions against creditors who abuse the new principle. The first rule otherwise leaves recourse against creditors up to the individual consumer.

Mrs. Bernstein said the rules would "help consumers protect themselves against deception and shoddy practices," while simultaneously acting as an incentive for the creditors and sellers to strike a fair deal in the first place.

She made it clear she thought the step was a big one. "I remember that when I was in law school I was taught that the holder-in-due-course doctrine was like one of the Ten Commandments," she said.

Some 40 states, most in recent years, have enacted laws that at least diminish the holder-in-due-course principle, though few have gone as far as the FTC envisions.

The new rule would apply to most consumer credit transactions, including those financed by regular loan agencies. The FTC has no jurisdiction over bank loans, but the Federal Reserve Board is obligated under interagency law, to consider enactment of a similar rule that would apply to banks. Credit card purchases would be exempt.

Mrs. Bernstein acknowledged that the steps might tighten up credit or boost interest rates because of the increased risks involved for creditors. But she and the entire commission insisted these drawbacks were not likely to be severe. In any case, she said, they "will be outweighed by the benefits to consumers."

HIGH COURT

(Continued from Page A-1)

the ABA contained 15 names including at least one woman.

Secretary Carla Hills was under consideration. Also reportedly being considered is Transportation Secretary William Coleman.

The Star said Judge Shirley M. Hufstедler of California is in the running, and other names it added to the list were those of Atty. Gen. Levi; his deputy, Harold R. Tyler; Judge Henry J. Friendly of New York and Judge Irving R. Kaufman of New York. Hufstедler, Friendly and Kaufman all sit on federal circuit courts of appeal.

The 900-member Republican Women's Task Force, meanwhile, urged Ford to name a woman to the court for the first time in history.

The American Bar Association Committee on Federal Judiciary meets Sunday for a preliminary discussion, according to Chairman Warren Christopher.

The Star said it was not known whether Housing

Ex-mayor Wade 'fair' following operation

Former Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade was reported to be in fair condition and resting comfortably at Pacific Hospital Friday night after undergoing surgery for an intestinal obstruction.

Wade, 72, retired as mayor this year after 15 years in office.

Wade's physician said he was stricken at his home Thursday night and

was operated on early Friday. He was able to receive a few friends Friday afternoon.

CONTEMPT

(Continued from Page A-1)

But the committee's senior Republican, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, said he was told Ford would assert executive privilege to withhold 10 State Department requests for covert intelligence operations abroad between 1962 and 1972.

McClory quoted White House counsel Philip Buchen as saying executive privilege would be cited because each of the operations had been personally approved by presidents and in some cases had been submitted directly to presidents instead of through the National Security Council.

Pike said the operations were approved possibly by Presidents John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

The committee voted the contempt citation against Kissinger as secretary of state and the other two against him as the President's national security affairs adviser even though he no longer holds that position. Two of the citations were approved 10 to 2 and the third by 10 to 1.

One contempt citation

was for his refusal to turn over minutes of National Security Council 40 Committee approval of U.S. covert operations since Jan. 20, 1965.

Pike said the White House offered at the last minute to let him personally examine the minutes but said he rejected that because he would not be able to tell the full committee what he saw.

What the full committee got, Pike said, was a list of covert operation approvals so heavily censored that it was impossible to tell what they involved.

Another contempt citation against Kissinger was for refusal to turn over U.S. intelligence estimates of Soviet compliance with past arms agreements for an investigation of whether they were slanted to influence negotiations of a new U.S.-Soviet arms agreement.

"As to this issue they have simply admitted they did not tell us the truth," Pike said.

The other contempt citation deals with the 10 State Department requests for covert intelligence operations.

'Harsh' terms for criminals urged

Associated Press

Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger urged the Legislature Friday to tighten sentencing of habitual violent offenders, in some cases calling "a halt to any more chances for rehabilitation."

"Perhaps a person who has been convicted of several violent felonies has reached that point at which we must simply write him off as a hopeless risk," Younger said during a press conference in his Los Angeles office.

"This is harsh," Younger said, "but I cannot see any alternative."

Forty per cent of prisoners released on parole are back in prison within five years, he said. Younger said he will introduce legislation in January to imprison the habitually violent criminal for as long as the criminal's ability to repeat violent criminal conduct exists.

"The Legislature is going to have to develop a criteria, a new level of punishment in which a life term means imprisonment for life," he said.

Sentences should be for fixed terms and should be uniform in all parts of the state, he said.

Death of L.A. woman laid to westside rapist

Associated Press

The westside rapist appears to have killed again, according to police who examined the body of a woman who was bound and strangled in her home.

Her death was listed as the eighth murder by the elusive attacker.

It was not immediately disclosed whether Lillian J. Kramer, 67, had been

raped. Police also obscured other details of her death, saying they did not want to jeopardize the investigation.

The widow's body was found in her bed by the apartment manager Friday morning, two days after she was missed by fellow employees.

Mrs. Kramer lived in the Wilshire area.

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FORD PLAN

(Continued from Page A-1)

State Department, but Treasury officials have been somewhat skeptical, noting that any such international plan would have to be voluntary and, therefore, unenforceable.

In recent statements, U.S. officials have been hopeful that the summit can give guidelines to the future economic and political development of industrialized nations.

"The worldwide crisis to the democratic process is the deepest challenge before the leaders at the economic summit ... It is the economic issues which must be solved first," Kissinger said in a speech earlier this week.

Giscard d'Estaing initiated the Paris summit and originally monetary mat-

ters were to have been the main topic. The French president has long believed that the world recession is caused by unstable money systems and floating currencies.

That conflicted with the American and British view that the system of fixed exchange rates broke down because it was too inflexible, too rigid to cope with such shocks as rocketing oil and other prices.

In addition to Giscard d'Estaing and Ford, government chiefs to attend the session are Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain, and Premiers Takeo Miki of Japan and Aldo Moro of Italy.

FOOTBALL: IT TOO IS VIOLENT SPORT

By FRANK DOLSON
Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Too much violence in ice hockey? Bobby Clarke was tired of hearing about it.

"Look at the statistics," the Philadelphia Flyers' captain said. "Look at the number of kids hurt playing football in the States. Still, they go on playing it. They're not showing up at football games with district attorneys to stop the violence..."

THOSE WORDS echo alarmingly as the number of serious football injuries pile up.

Last Saturday afternoon at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium a Rhode Island freshman, Ron Barlow, slammed into Temple University's Jeff Stempel, who had caught a third period pass. The Temple tight end went down after an 18-yard gain. Barlow, paralyzed from the neck down, hasn't gotten up yet. He underwent exploratory surgery Thursday.

"A head tackle," Dr. Joseph Torg said. "He was paralyzed immediately."

A few hours earlier in a 150-pound game at New Brunswick, Rutgers' Bob Recine, a junior defensive back, attempted to stop one of the Navy lightweights.

"He came up to make the tackle and one of our players accidentally bumped him," Rutgers' publicist Bob Smith said.

The result: an awkward hit, serious injury.

"He shattered the fifth vertebra in his neck," Smith reported. "Surgery was performed Wednesday...he had feeling in his legs, but he couldn't move them. It's sickening."

Part of the game? Unfortunately, yes — although of course, not nearly as big a part as the temporarily crippling injuries that have become so commonplace in today's football.

A FOOTBALL player seldom thinks about getting hurt. A serious injury is something that happens to the other guy.

"Like a heart attack," University of Pennsylvania coach Harry Gamble said. "You always think it'll never happen to you. You cruise through life thinking that, and you cruise through a football game the same way."

Jeff Koury agreed. "When you're healthy it never enters your mind," he said. "When you play football you don't look at the violent aspect as something where you're going to get hurt. I know with me, each play I'd try to hit the guy harder..."

Koury, a defensive back, was one of Penn's three captains at the start of the season. He injured his

left knee against Harvard, and then there were two.

Jack Wixted, Penn's No. 1 running back — and considered by many the best in the Ivy League — hurt his right knee at Yale, and then there was one.

"I walked in the hospital room (after surgery had been performed on Wixted's knee) and I saw him pale, stretched out on the bed, his leg strung out and — he didn't see it but it brought tears to my eyes," Gamble said. "It's a momentary thing, but I thought to myself, 'Is this worth it, this game we're playing?'"

"THE THING IS, you can't lose your perspective. It's still a game, not maiming people. It still gives you great satisfaction from playing it and playing it well."

Because it's a game of contact, there are bound to be some injuries. "I got hurt in college," Gamble recalled. "I had my teeth knocked out, my nose broken, my knee hurt, several concussions, torn ligaments in my ankle..."

Like their coach, Penn's crippled captains hadn't lost their perspective. To them, it was still a game. A violent game, but also a worthwhile game.

"The analogy (between hockey and football) is out of context," Wixted said. "Football, as it evolved, was never a game where you stopped playing and began a street fight, so to speak...In football you never see a guy tear off his helmet and start pounding another guy with it. The people who question hockey are questioning the legitimacy of the brawls that occur. I think what they're concerned about most is when players stop playing the game and use their sticks as weapons to maim somebody."

TROUBLE IS, sometimes football's violence gets out of control, too.

"One thing I really enjoy about playing football," Jack Wixted said. "There's something satisfying about playing against good competition, against a team that has class. That's why I enjoyed playing Dartmouth so much and Princeton. We won one, we lost one, but both times I walked off the field feeling I played against good football players, against teams that had class."

"Then there are one or two teams that give you a bad feeling, that take away from the good feeling you have."

There are some tragically serious injuries...and a few inexcusably dirty plays...that make you realize football's violence should be questioned, too.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, November 15, 1975
Section B, Page B-1



Agile Bruin finds blocking to liking

Kent Dyer, Wilson High running back, cuts back behind quarterback Mike Peters' block on Lakewood tackle Troy Rankin for eight-yard gain in

first quarter Friday night. Dyer helped lead Bruins to 21-10 victory at Veterans Stadium.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Lakewood falls, 21-10

Wilson powers into playoffs

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

It wasn't a Moore League title decider, but no one could really blame Wilson High's football team for showing a lot of emotion after Friday night's 21-10 victory over Lakewood at Veterans Stadium.

In beating Lakewood for the second time in 10 years, the Bruins also insured themselves sole possession of second place and their first trip to the CIF playoffs since 1969.

No wonder first-year coach Jon Meyer was carried off the field.

The Bruins, who had been plagued by an inability to come up with a big play when they needed

touchdown pass play in the final three minutes.

Three interceptions by the defense didn't hurt either.

The first, by linebacker Les Lancaster, came when Lakewood had reached the Bruin 10 on its first possession of the third quarter. The Lancers, who had only three first downs in the first half, had accumulated four in as many plays, ripping off big

chunks of yardage on draw plays by Cory Vorhies and Ron Brown.

But at the 10, the drive stalled. Lancaster scooped up a low throw by Lancer quarterback Tom Tereschuk on a fourth-and-four play.

Lakewood, which was still in the game at the outset of the fourth quarter, trailing only 7-3, threatened again early in the final period.

This time it was Wayne Oden's turn to come up

TEAM STATISTICS	
First downs	11
by rushing	6
by passing	3
by penalty	2
PA-PC HI	11-6-1
Yds. gained passing	140
Yds. gained rushing	130
Yds. lost rushing	12
Net yards rushing	127
Total net yards	273
Fumbles/lost	0-0
Penalties/yards	4-20

with the big play, pulling away a Tereschuk pass in-

tended for Pat McIntyre at the Bruin 44.

Ten plays later it was 14-3 as quarterback Mike Peters faked tailback Kent Dyer into the middle, then rolled around his right end to score from the 10.

Now forced to play catch up and also battle the clock, Lakewood went to the air repeatedly, and

(Continued B-2, Col. 6)

Kareem a dream again as Lakers top Phoenix

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

There appears to be no limit to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's ability.

The multi-talented center gave another eye-popping performance Friday night, turning on in the fourth period to lift the Lakers to their sixth successive Forum victory, 114-107 over the Phoenix Suns.

Statistically, Abdul-Jabbar had one of those "lines" every player dreams about but few can produce: 35 points, 19 rebounds, 9 assists, 8 blocked shots.

He made two brilliant plays in the final period which don't show up in the statistics.

Once he snared a rebound, dribbled the length of the court under pressure and arched in a short bank shot while being fouled. The 11,458 fans gave him a standing ovation.

Moments later he skied to pick off Dick Van Arsdale's 15-foot jumper in mid-air, wheeled and fired a long pass to Cazzie Russell for an easy lay-in.

That kind of play gave the Lakers enough momentum to turn an 81-77 third-period lead into a

safe 103-85 advantage with six minutes remaining.

A vastly underrated team, the quick-moving, sharp-passing Suns outscored the Lakers 14-2 at this juncture, gave up six points, then came back to score six in a row. But it was too late.

The Laker fast break again was impressive, and coach Bill Sharman showed the depth of his bench by getting key points from Lucius Allen and Russell in the pivotal fourth period.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 13 in the final stanza, as Allen and Russell combined for 14. Allen was in a sub role because he was returning to the lineup after missing four games with a strained left knee.

Allen and Donnie Freeman, who hit 9 of 12 shots, were so effective in the fourth period that Sharman didn't have to use Gail Goodrich. Goodrich had been taken out for a few minutes rest but stayed on the bench until the waning seconds.

Sharman couldn't find

Moore standings

FINAL	
Team	W L Pct. PF PA W L T
Poly	5 0 1.000 100 27 8 1 0
Wilson	4 1 .800 31 24 5 2 0
Jordan	2 3 .400 58 60 4 5 0
Lakewood	2 3 .400 39 62 4 5 0
Millikan	2 3 .400 57 64 1 6 0
Compton	0 5 .000 26 77 2 6 1

Thursday's result
Poly 10, Millikan 7.

Friday's results
Wilson 21, Lakewood 10.

Jordan 15, Compton 6.

one, had plenty of them Friday night.

They converted a third and 17 situation on their two into a 32-yard pass gain, stopped Lakewood inside their 10 when the Lancers threatened to go ahead in the third quarter, then put the game out of reach with a 81-yard

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

"I chatted with the players about intensity, about our five goals to victory," said Jordan coach Dave Radford, describing his halftime pep talk Friday night.

Radford also pulled a little Houdini act.

The talk netted Jordan a 15-6 come-from-behind victory over Compton and gave the Panthers their best Moore League finish (2-3) since 1964.

Jordan's first half offense proved very inoffensive—the Panthers averaged five inches per play. But punter Tom Molley,

who averaged 42.5 yard per kick, kept Compton bottled up on every series except one.

Early in the second quarter Charles Hines broke loose for 19 yard to the Jordan 32. Two plays moved Compton to the 10 from where quarterback

TEAM STATISTICS	
First downs	9
by rushing	6
by passing	1
by penalty	2
PA-PC HI	2-1-8
Yds. gained passing	26
Yds. gained rushing	173
Yds. lost rushing	40
Net yards rushing	133
Total net yards	159
Fumbles/lost	4-0
Penalties/yards	8-74

Wayne Calhoun, scrambling away from a heavy rush, spotted Julian Estelle alone deep in the end zone corner. Calhoun fired a perfect scoring strike and Compton held a 6-0 halftime lead. The conversion attempt was blocked by John Helm.

Compton never got into scoring position again. On one threat, with 58 seconds remaining in the game, Dale Wikert intercepted a Calhoun pass in the end zone.

Jordan looked flat in the

first half. "Compton is very physical," asserted Radford. "They can make you look flat."

But Panther patience, and some surprise formations—formations Comp-

ton was unable to adjust to —led to the Jordan victory.

On the first Jordan scrimmage play of the

(Continued B-2, Col. 3)

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LBSU GETS BACK TO BASICS TONIGHT

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Long Beach State will break football down to its basics when they collide tonight at Veterans Stadium.

"It will be more of a blocking and tackling game than anything else," predicts 49er coach Wayne Howard. "The team that does the best job will win."

Kickoff for the non-league encounter is 7:30. It is Fan Appreciation Night with \$5 reserved tickets being sold on a 2-for-1 basis. KLON-FM (88.1) will broadcast the clash, Long Beach's final home game of the season.

From a strategical standpoint, this will be Long Beach's easiest game of the year.

"Generally we either play a team that is very

good at running one of the option-offenses or throws the ball extremely well," Howard said.

"But Cal Poly has five or six running plays, none of which are very tricky, and they just say 'this is what we're going to run at you' and challenge you to stop them."

In other words, the Mustangs are a lot like the 49ers.

"We are much the

same," Howard agrees. "We both play good defense and try and do simple things offensively."

A week ago, no one in Long Beach was taking tonight's game seriously, not after the 49ers had shut out a team as talented as Hawaii.

But that was before word was received that Joe Harper's Mustangs had dismantled Idaho State, 65-14.

"I knew that Cal Poly was a good football team," Howard says, "but not that good. Idaho State was an excellent football team."

Entering the game with Cal Poly, Idaho State was 7-1 and had yielded only 64 points.

The Mustangs led 35-0 at halftime and 51-0 in the third period before Idaho State scored its first touchdown.

Cal Poly's offensive accomplishments are directly related to the running of tailback Gary Davis, who leads the California Collegiate Athletic Association in rushing (935 yards) and scoring (72 points).

"We've faced some good tailbacks this season," Howard says, "and

(Continued B-2, Col. 5)

Bruins may tune up air game today

UCLA trying not to overlook Oregon State

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Dick Vermeil has been preaching mental preparedness to his UCLA football team all season. The ultimate test occurs this afternoon.

If the Bruins don't defeat Oregon State today, all the mental preparation in the world won't mean a thing when they face USC in two weeks.

A loss to the Beavers would eliminate UCLA from Rose Bowl consideration. Oddsmakers say the Bruins should prevail by 25 points, but the margin could be as few as one or as many as 50. Kickoff for a crowd which may not reach 25,000 is 1:30.

"Oregon State got its first win of the season last week, but those kids have been in every game in which they've played intense football," said Vermeil Friday.

"I attribute that to Dee Andros. Every one of his teams has played that way."

This will be the final Coliseum appearance for the Great Pumpkin as OSU's head coach. He'll step down after next week's Civil War battle with Oregon.

Andros' teams have enjoyed little Southland success. His over-all record for 10 outings is 1-8-1. He never defeated USC in six tries and his lone win over the Bruins was a 34-17 decision four years ago.

Andros has been forced to use many players because of injuries.

"We don't know who'll be healthy enough to start for OSU at a number of positions," Vermeil said.

Since the Beavers reported for pre-season drills 11 weeks ago, 16 of 22 starters have either been temporarily

sidelined, lost for the season with injuries, or left school.

"You start losing people and then lose a couple games and it's difficult to get the feeling you can win. Now they've snapped that losing syndrome and I expect them to play motivated football for Dee."

"They love that man and they'll be playing as well as they're capable."

UCLA is the better team in every department. The Bruins are expected to dust off their passing game, and may look a little ragged.

"I'd like to get a 14-0 lead and then put the ball in the air the rest of the afternoon," says an enthusiastic John Sciarra. The Bruin quarterback is the nation's fourth leading scorer but could enhance his total offense standing (No. 14) with some long gainers via the pass.

"John is throwing better than he has all season," said Vermeil. "We planned to throw a lot at Oregon last week, but we started two tight ends to get the lead. When the ground game went so well on that first scoring drive, we decided to try it again."

"It worked so well the second time, we decided to try it again...and again...and again. As the game wore on we kept simplifying our game plan until we were running the ball right down the center of the field."

This will be the Bruins' final opportunity to polish their aerial attack. Pepper Rodgers thought he could beat the Trojans by running the ball down their throats—and failed twice. Vermeil doesn't want to show up for the Nov. 28 shootout with only half a holster of ammunition.

USC: SOMETHING BIG TO PLAY FOR

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

John McKay summarized USC's situation the other day.

"We have something big to play for," he said of the Trojans' Pacific-8 Conference football game with Washington today at Husky Stadium.

McKay was referring to the interest of Cotton Bowl and Liberty Bowl officials in USC, which has a 7-2 record.

Cotton Bowl officials apparently will select a foe for the Southwest Conference champion next week. Liberty Bowl chairman Herb Hunt was in Seattle Friday night and said "The Trojans will probably be offered an invitation if they beat Washington Saturday."

The Liberty Bowl will be played on Dec. 22 in Memphis. Penn State probably will be the other team.

"Any decision on bowl games will be made by the school's president and athletic director," said McKay.

USC will be eliminated from Rose Bowl contention today if Stanford defeats Oregon.

The Trojans are favored by nine points to win their 11th successive game from the Huskies, but the point spread appears out of line in view of defeats the last two weeks, the first time USC has lost back-to-back games during a season since 1971.

Another factor might be the rumbles created among player ranks by coaching announcements of the past two weeks.

Probably in desperation, McKay is going to an unknown quarterback, sophomore Mike Sanford, against the Huskies.

"He's a better passer than our other quarterbacks," said McKay early in the week when he announced that Sanford would start.

But perhaps as important in McKay's thinking is the poor ball handling he has received from the other quarterbacks, Vince Evans and Mike Carey.

"We've lost the ball on center

snaps nine times this season," said the USC coach. "That's killing us."

Sanford has been on the field for only three offensive plays this season.

"I think Mike will do a good job for us," said McKay. "If he doesn't, Evans will be used. I think Vince worries too much when he knows he's going to be the starter."

"He's tense and nervous, and I think that has been contributing to his fumbling on center snaps."

Although the Huskies are 4-5, they have been strong since suffering a 52-0 beating from Alabama five weeks ago.

They took Cal to the wire last week before losing at Berkeley, 27-24, and the previous week they upset UCLA, 17-13.

"I'm afraid we might catch the

Trojan

Bell-wethers

NAME	9ms	Yr.
1. O.J. Simpson	11	201,130 1968
2. Ricky Bell	9	279,154 1975
3. O.J. Simpson	10	291,543 1967
4. Mike Garrett	10	267,140 1965
5. Anthony Davis	12	301,142 1974
6. Clarence Davis	11	297,131 1969
7. Anthony Davis	12	297,131 1972

Trojans on the rebound," says first-year Washington coach Don James.

He also might catch them on a rainy day. A storm front was moving into Seattle Friday night.

"I always know what to expect when we come here at this time of year," said McKay. "It's monsoon time."

If there's rain, the contest could result in a duel between USC's Ricky Bell and Washington's 250-pound fullback, Robin Earl.

Bell has the best of the statistics, 1,549 yards in 279 carries to 692 in 146 rushing attempts for Earl.

But more important to the Trojans will be Sanford's performance.

"If he does well, we could do well," said McKay. "It's a tough spot for a youngster, but Mike seems pretty cool about it."

So does the coach.



This is hardly horsin' around

Rice head coach Al Conover, known to throw chairs through windows, hold popsize breaks at practice and use coffin to "bury" his team's mistakes, rode horse at

practice before SMU game and Owls beat Mustangs, 28-17. Rice is 18-point underdog to Texas A&M today and Conover is searching for inspiration.

—AP Wirephoto

Bowls ask contenders to R.S.V.P. with wins

Associated Press

Bowl scouts fan out across the country with invitations in hand today but, after last week's rash of upsets, the R.S.V.P. just might stand for "Render Some Victories Please."

The Rose Bowl, of course, has nothing to worry about, matching as it does the Big Ten (Ohio State or Michigan) and Pacific-8 (UCLA, California, Stanford or possibly USC) champions. With their annual showdown one week off, top-rated Ohio State entertains Minnesota while fourth-ranked Michigan visits Illinois. Both are prohibitive favorites.

In the Pac-8 race, while 15th-ranked California visits Air Force for a non-league game, No. 19 UCLA is home against Oregon State, Stanford hosts Oregon and Washington entertains No. 13 USC. UCLA has the inside track, having beaten the other two challengers while USC's lone chance hinges on an Oregon upset of Stanford.

The Orange Bowl is rumored ready to invite the Big Ten runnerup to oppose the Big Eight king, which seems likely to come down to the Nov. 22 Nebraska-Oklahoma shootout. Second-ranked Nebraska entertains Iowa

State while No. 6 Oklahoma, riding a rare one-game losing streak, has a much tougher task; opposing No. 18 Missouri on the road.

The host team in the Cotton Bowl is open among three teams and there are two key contests later in the season—Texas-Texas A&M on Nov. 28 and Texas A&M-Arkansas Dec. 8. This week, third-ranked A&M visits Rice. No. 7 Texas is home against winless Texas Christian and Arkansas plays at Southern Methodist.

The Cotton Bowl reportedly is eyeing USC or Notre Dame as the visiting team, and a couple of representatives will be on hand to watch the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish play at Pitt.

Fifth-ranked Alabama, which would like to play in the first Sugar Bowl to be held in New Orleans' Superdome, has a home game against Southern Mississippi. Arizona State, No. 8, taking a week off from Western Athletic Conference play, has a non-league night game at home against Pacific, but the Sun Devils can clinch the title and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl if No. 12 Arizona loses its road contest with Colorado State. A pair of once-beaten

ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC-8	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
California	5	0	0	.833	187	118
UCLA	4	0	0	.800	159	92
Stanford	4	0	0	.800	140	98
USC	3	2	0	.600	93	51
Washington	3	2	0	.600	124	88
Oregon	2	4	0	.333	70	142
Oregon State	1	4	0	.200	67	138
Washington State	0	6	0	.000	62	185

Games Today
Oregon State at UCLA.
Oregon at Stanford.
USC at Washington.
California at Air Force.
Idaho at Washington State.

BIG TEN	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Ohio State	6	0	0	1.000	225	23
Michigan	6	0	0	1.000	219	42
Illinois	3	0	0	.500	126	138
Wisconsin	3	0	0	.500	86	161
Iowa	3	0	0	.500	108	166
Northwestern	2	4	0	.333	105	168
Purdue	2	4	0	.333	67	145
Michigan State	2	4	0	.333	87	99
Minnesota	2	4	0	.333	137	144
Indiana	1	5	0	.167	57	157

Games Today
Minnesota at Ohio State.
Michigan at Illinois.
Indiana at Wisconsin.
Iowa at Purdue.
Northwestern at Michigan State.

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A night off for LBCC

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

While Long Beach City College is ticking its wounds and preparing for its season finale next week at East Los Angeles, other Metropolitan Conference teams will be hard at work tonight.

Surprising Valley, ranked sixth statewide and 14th nationally, will play at East Los Angeles. The Monarchs are 3-1, one game behind the unbeaten Huskies (4-0). A Valley win tonight and the following week against El Camino would assure the Monarchs of their first Metro title since 1955.

East L.A. is third in the state behind unbeaten Orange Coast and Citrus, and eighth nationally.

Only one of its conference wins was by more than a touchdown. The Huskies

Metro standings

Team	conf.	all	W	L	T
E. Los Angeles	4	10	7	1	0
Valley	3	10	6	1	0
Long Beach	2	7	3	3	0
El Camino	2	2	0	2	0
Bakersfield	1	2	1	1	0
Pasadena	1	1	0	1	0

Games tonight
Valley at E. Los Angeles
El Camino at Bakersfield
Pierce at Pasadena

have beaten Pasadena (14-7), Pierce (42-15), Bakersfield (25-20) and El Camino (17-14). Valley's only loss was to Pierce, 53-49.

In other Metro action El Camino goes to Bakersfield and Pasadena finishes its season tonight, hosting the battle for the bottom berth with Pierce.

Long Beach could back

into the title. If both Valley and the Vikings beat East L.A. and the Monarchs are defeated by El Camino (assuming El Camino gets by Bakersfield tonight), Long Beach would tie with East L.A. and the Warriors and be awarded the title by way of victories over both. If El Camino wins only one of its final two games and the rest holds true, then LBCC would be awarded the title. Needless to say, the "IF" is a big one for the Vikings.

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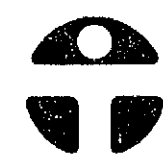
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Could it be Woody is mellowing?

But his 9-0 Buckeyes certainly aren't

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The old coach wore the familiar baseball cap. He wore it Charlie Brown style, pulled down so far on his head that it appeared that somebody had grabbed hold of the back and given it a mighty tug.

He walked around in those short, mincing steps, eyes down. To ward off the chill, he wore a scarlet jacket, zipped up to the neck.

The jacket was a concession to the years. A decade ago, maybe even less, Wayne Woodrow Hayes would have been out there in his shirtsleeves, cursing and bellowing, shoving and kicking. The other day, on Ohio State University's North Football Practice Facility, Woody Hayes rarely even changed position or raised his voice. No temper tantrums. No screams. Not a single, solitary bleep.

The practice, a study in group conviviality and non-violence, lasted only an hour. Grade school kids had it tougher. Only last Monday, Woody Hayes had called off an entire afternoon's work, giving his athletes a free day. "First time I can EVER remember that happening," said Hugh Hindman, Ohio State's associate athletic director and once Woody Hayes' chief assistant coach.

THERE ARE TWO possibilities here. One is that Hayes is mellowing. The other is that the football team he coaches is so good it tends to put an ogre out of work. Or maybe a combination exists.

The facts are these:

Ohio State, which plays Minnesota Saturday, has a 9-0 record. It has scored 308 points, given up only 59. It has beaten Penn State, UCLA and North Carolina, among others. It has scored 218 points in six Big Ten games. Its backfield, including the renowned Archie Griffin, is the best the school has ever had.

The team — is it also the best that Woody Hayes has ever coached?

"Don't know yet," Hayes said. "It can be. It isn't yet, but it has that possibility. If it wins all the rest, then it will be the best."

Hayes had come off the practice field and ushered a visitor into a cramped little office in the practice facility building. Yes, he said, he was just a little bit surprised that he was coaching the No. 1 team in the country.

"A young team, if it has ability, very often will surprise you," he said.

OHIO STATE IS YOUNG. Five freshmen either start or play a great deal on defense. There are a couple of more on the offensive unit. There are other, older players starting who have been around but have never played much. Larry Kain, a tight end, is in his fifth year on the squad but his first as a regular. Because there is such a great well of talent here, this is not unusual.

And, of course, there is Archie Griffin. A year ago, he won the Heisman Trophy. He is a solid bet to become the first man ever to retain it. He has gained more yards than any runner in the history of major college football.

He's an inspiration," said Woody Hayes in that soft lisp that often surprises people who meet him for the first time.

Not big enough for the pros, though, is he Woody?

"Well," said Hayes, "he's not big enough, but he's brave enough."

It has been almost a year now since Woody Hayes officially proclaimed Archie Griffin to be the greatest back he has ever coached. This takes in a fair amount of first-rate players, since Hayes has been at it for 24 years. In the summer of '74, a heart attack laid him

low. Briefly, he curtailed himself. No more. His days, if anything, are longer than ever. "He must have the constitution of a horse," a friend marveled.

A question:

Remembering that heart attack, does Hayes do anything to get his mind off football?

"I don't know any other recreation," said Hayes. "You know I don't play golf or anything. I like to walk — sometimes 20 miles. When I don't walk, I get into trouble."

Another question: Will Woody Hayes ever retire?

"I WANT TO SHOW you something," said Hayes. "Hand me that book."

A copy of "You Win With People," newly revised, was handed to its author, who flipped to page 307. "Let me read it to you," he said.

The passage concerned Joe Laser, an Ohio State freshman player from Akron. Last February, his mother lay terminally ill with cancer when the coach of the Ohio State football team paid a recruiting visit to his home. She died last summer and, said Hayes, on the day of the funeral her son pulled him aside.

"When you left our house that day, my mother said, 'I want you to play for that man,'" Laser said. "That's why I'm here."

"Now," said Hayes, jabbing a finger at his visiting reporter, you can see why I keep on coaching."

But when will it end?

"I'll walk out of there one night and they'll come in the next day and what little I've got will be gone. But nobody will know when it's going to be, because the decision will be made by me."



WOODY HAYES
A smile and no bleeps

Brother act on display again Sunday

Combined News Services

Wide receiver Earl Thomas meets running back Mike Thomas again this Sunday, vowing "This time it will be different."

"If it isn't," said Earl, the No. 3 pass-catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, "I may have a little trouble explaining myself this winter to my little brother."

Two touchdowns in a 100-yard rushing performance five weeks ago by Mike spearheaded a 27-17 Washington Redskins' victory over the Cards.

But while others were surprised, the older brother of the 5-foot-11, 190-pound rookie was not.

"He went to Oklahoma first," said Earl, tracing the path taken by 22-year-old Mike from their home in

INSIDE THE NFL

Greenville, Texas, to Nevada-Las Vegas, where he scored 40 touchdowns.

"I guess he felt like he should have been playing," said Earl, who earlier starred for Houston in his home state. "It was just a matter of making a decision by himself."

Earl, a rangier 6-2 and 215 pounds, played three seasons as a tight end for the Chicago Bears before coming to St. Louis as part of a three-player deal in 1974, catching 34 passes for his career high.

His brother, by contrast, burst into almost immediate stardom as the first rookie ever to start for the Redskins under coach George Allen and boasts 526 yards as the No. 11 rusher in the NFL.

A look at this week's games:

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Washington (6-2) at St. Louis (6-2) — Redskins won the earlier game, 27-17, with help of five Cardinal turnovers. Randy Johnson, Bill Kinney's replacement, will be the key. He will have a vulnerable St. Louis defense to pass against. The Cards' tending asset remains its blockers who have allowed passer Jim Hart to be dumped only twice. Betting favorite — St. Louis by 4.

Minnesota (6-4) at New Orleans (2-6) — Vikings have even improved by promoting two second-year high draft choices to the first team, Steve Riley at offensive tackle over Charles Goodrum and Fred McNeill in place of seasoned Roy Winston at linebacker. Saints have a rookie runner, Mike Strachan, who deserves a cheer for having gained 481 yards. Betting favorite — Minnesota by 16.

Chicago (2-6) at San Francisco (3-5) — Bears have rebuilt their offense since the season began and Gary Huff is doing better at quarterback. But Steve Spurrier, restored to the 49ers' quarterback post, gives them more class. Why was he allowed to rust for two years? Betting favorite — San Francisco by 10.

Rams (6-2) at Atlanta (2-6) — This is the most unimportant game of the day if not the season. Betting favorite — Rams by 14.

Green Bay (1-7) at Detroit (5-3) — If the Cardinal-Cowboy-Redskin troika destroys itself, the Lions could make the playoffs as the NFL wild-card qualifier. It's implausible but possible. Packers will have John Hadl ready to start again. Betting favorite — Detroit by 8.

Philadelphia (7-1) at New York Giants (3-5) — The Giants' remaining six foes have won only 18 games out of 50 so there is hope for the first winning season since 1972. The return of John Mendenhall adds more hope. Craig Morton can pick his spots because Eagles have almost no defensive line left. Betting favorite — Giants by 4.

Dallas (5-3) at New England (3-5) — Patriots will start durable Jim Plunkett who has endured two shoulder separations. Cowboys might as well pull out all the stops. In spite of the turnovers they do have a magnificent passing offense. Betting favorite — Dallas by 5.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Miami (7-1) at Houston (6-2) — Oilers believe they can snap Miami's seven-game winning streak. Don Shula has told the Dolphins this will be their toughest test of the year. Houston's problem is lack of healthy tight ends. Betting favorite — Miami by 6.

Jets (2-6) at Baltimore (4-4) — Colts have won their last three while scoring 108 points while the Jets have given up 168 in losing five in a row. That says it all except why do the Jets always run out of cornerbacks in November? Betting favorite — Baltimore by 6.

Denver (3-5) at San Diego (0-8) — "This is a game a coach hates to see coming," says Broncos' John Ralston. "They figure this is one they can win and will give it an inspired effort." Pat Curran, who sat on Rams' bench for six years, has been a dandy tight end for Chargers. Betting favorite — Denver by 6.

Kansas City (4-4) at Pittsburgh (7-1) — A gridiron psychologist might suspect Chiefs will remain benumbed from their Monday night victory over Dallas and unprepared for the implacable Steelers. Rocky Bleier is out and Frenchy Fuqua replaces him in Pitt backfield. Frenchy has been there before. Betting — Pittsburgh by 11.

Cleveland (0-8) at Oakland (6-2) — Mike Phipps is fit to start at quarterback for the Browns which will be no treat because the offensive line has been wiped out through injuries. This looks like a complete rout. Betting favorite — Oakland by 21.

MONDAY NIGHT

Buffalo (5-3) at Cincinnati (7-1) — Joe Ferguson, Bills' quarterback, is all right and he'll start. But the defense is still sick. Bills have scored 80 points in last three games but gave up 100 and lost two. Bengals use every play in Paul Brown's thick, old book but still are dull. Betting favorite — Cincinnati by 6.

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Ernie Banks, Mr. Cub, was whooping it up in the first base coaching box with his usual repartee.

"Ah, yeah," he said, beaming as always, "it's a great day for two. No, make that three. This is where it's at."

"Where it's at" isn't Ernie's favorite ballpark, Wrigley Field, or any other big league stadium.

It's a tiny, wooden ballpark with a bumpy infield, barely suitable for a high school team much less Ernie Banks and the Chicago Cubs.

But it's the home of the Cubs, all right. The Arizona Instructional League Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers, Angels and Padres are also in the Arizona Instructional League. The Giants and Brewers were in it, too, but folded because of financial woes.

THE OTHERS aren't exactly breaking the bank.

"This is a pretty good crowd today," pointed out the trainer for the Dodgers' entry, Herb Vike, as he waived his hand at a "crowd" of 23.

"We usually get about 12 fans, but that's okay. We have to have at least 10 to break even. That's because the admis-

sion is only 50 cents and we pay the ticket guy five bucks."

What is it that brings newsmen, club presidents (Buzzie Bavasi of the Padres is here; Walter and Peter O'Malley of the Dodgers just left) and such other well-known baseball people as Walter Alston, Dave Lopes, Ernie Banks, Eddie Mathews, Ron Perranoski and others to Arizona in the middle of winter to do something other than play golf and sit in the sun?

"It's just good seeing these kids play and watching the games. They do a darn good job," said Bavasi, a man who is particularly pleased with what's happening. His Padres are in first place.

But it doesn't make any difference who wins or loses. The league champions don't get the same reward as, say, the Cincinnati Reds.

"One year we got tie clasps," said Guy Wellman, the general manager of the Dodgers Instructional League club. "But nobody wears ties anymore."

What the Arizona Instructional league is really all about is just that — instruction.

THE DODGERS have a 36-man team, composed primarily of first- and second-year players, and they play a 48-game schedule with a half dozen coaches and instructors on hand.

Williams at ease as pro

NEW YORK (AP) — The Gus Williams Fan Club, a handful of relatives from nearby Mount Vernon, let out a modest cheer when Williams trotted into action midway through the second quarter of Golden State's game with New York.

The Warriors were in the process of overtaking the Knicks and Williams' 20-footer a minute later gave his team its first lead of the game, 34-32.

The Fan Club let out another cheer but it was

lost among the 17,186 fans at Madison Square Garden. Williams heard it though and he'll hear a lot more of them before his career is through.

Williams, a slim six-foot rookie from Southern California, is a comer.

He was a second-round draft choice and the Warriors figure they got a steal. "Gus is an outstanding player," said coach Al Attles. "When he gets his confidence together he'll be something."

OCC eagers unite

Orange Coast Colleges is looking for members of its 1952-53 basketball team for a Dec. 6 reunion. Members of that team should contact the athletic department at (714) 556-5890.

"He has looked very good," said Warriors' star Rick Barry. "He is our best ball-handler and passer in my estimation. He's going to be an outstanding player. Al is bringing him along slowly."

Williams, a poker-faced, surehanded youngster with unusual poise for a rookie, slips in and out of the pack around the basket on defense, batting away a ball here, sneaking off with a rebound there. On offense he is beginning to assert himself more, controlling the tempo of the game, setting up plays and letting go with an occasional jump shot.

"I'm getting more confident in myself every game," he said. "The toughest thing for me has been learning to sit on the bench and be ready to go in cold and get right into the flow of the game."

"I kind of expected all the travel involved in pro ball and the physical part of it, but learning to ride the bench and stay alert has been tough."

Against the Knicks, Williams saw 19 minutes of action and responded with 10 points. He was slightly awed making his pro debut at the Garden and finding himself going against veterans like Earl Monroe.

"I kind of said, 'Wow, I'm guarding Earl Monroe,'" he said. "Earl and Julius Erving were my heroes when I was growing up."

WHERE'S BOBBY ACOSTA? HE'S RIDING THE BENCH

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Remember Bobby Acosta?

He was the CIF 4-A Player of the Year in 1972 from Western High, quarterbacked a team that went 12-1, losing only to St. Paul (29-24) in the finals at the L.A. Coliseum. He passed for more than 1,500 yards and ran for nearly 1,000 more out of the Veer-option attack. He scored 12 touchdowns and passed for 11 more.

Where is Bobby Acosta now?

He's 3,000 miles from home living on the island of Oahu, Hawaii and still trying to cut it in major college football.

"I came here to see Hawaii and play football," he said. "It's been difficult to adjust but now I feel like a transplanted Hawaiian."

ACOSTA WAS TOUTED as the next superstar of college football. Upon graduation from Western he took a scholarship to UCLA. However, Westwood wasn't the place for the young man from Buena Park and after only one year he transferred to Fullerton Junior College where the going was just as tough.

Again he rode the bench. Then Hawaii beckoned, and following a family pow-wow Acosta headed for the Islands where he again faced frustration.

"I found that when I got over here I had to prove myself again, that my name didn't mean anything," he said. "I had to start all over. I'm having a good time over here, even though I might not stay past this season. It depends on what the coaches have in mind for me at the end of the year."

"I talked with my parents about coming back home, but we decided against it for the time being. I'm not homesick. I really like the Islands."

Acosta has started only one game for the Rain-

bows this season, after senior quarterback Alex Kaloi was injured. His first pass in the 48-40 win over Santa Clara was intercepted and he's ridden the bench ever since.

"I was rusty," Acosta recalled. "I don't think the coaches gave me enough time. I knew I wasn't doing too well but I needed time to be more consistent."

Despite his football misfortunes, Acosta has adjusted well to the tropical climate in Honolulu.

"I lost a lot of water when I first got here. I didn't realize why until I talked to the trainer and he told me every California player here (Hawaii carries 34 Californians, the largest representation of any state on the team) had the same problem. When I started taking salt pills and drinking a lot of liquids the problem went away."

BORN OF Mexican-American descent, Acosta has found Hawaii's multi-racial society unusual.

"At first everyone thought I was Hawaiian because of my curly hair and skin color, but as soon as I opened my mouth everyone knew I was just a 'Haole (Hawaiian for White) boy.' Sometimes people get me mixed up with the Portuguese. Hawaii has a large population of Portuguese that have the same features as my people."

Hawaii, according to Acosta, isn't the racial paradise it appears to be.

"I was warned by a lot of people that Hawaiians don't want us mainlanders taking over their property. On Maui a lot of people are uptight about their land being wasted and used by Haoles."

"But once I got established here," he concluded, "my opinions and fears changed. Over-all the people are cool—and face it, you can't beat the Polynesian Pizzaz."

REVENGE MOTIVE MAY SPUR KINGS

Tonight's National Hockey League match at the Forum between the Kings and Toronto Maple Leafs has more angles than Raquel Welch has curves.

Consider that:

• This marks the first meeting since the Maple Leafs eliminated the Kings from the Stanley Cup playoffs last spring.

• The Kings by winning could climb back into first

place in the Norris Division, should Montreal stumble against Chicago.

• The Kings could run their win total to a league high 13.

In the wake of these considerations, the Kings predict a crowd of 15,000 for the opening faceoff at 8:05.

Toronto is second to Buffalo in the Adams Division.

MOVIE GUIDE

State OKs quake-problem study

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's Seismic Safety Commission is going to look at what three areas have done since they were rattled by major earthquakes.

The study involving the major quakes that have hit three populous areas since 1969—Santa Rosa, San Fernando Valley and Oroville—was given the go-ahead this week.

"The pilot study really grew out of the Oroville quake," said Robert A. Olson, commission executive director. "The problems local government faced after the Oroville quake were not unusual."

"INITIALLY, everyone wants to act in the public interest. They do not want to see this happen again, so they pass ordinances against certain buildings." But, Olson said in an interview Friday, as time passes there are social and economic pressures, and local governments "back off."

The Oroville quake of Aug. 1 registered 6.1 on the Richter scale. The San Fernando Valley quake of Feb. 9, 1971, was 6.6. Two quakes, 5.6 and 5.7, hit Santa Rosa within hours of each other on Oct. 1, 1969.

"Local officials really want to know what to do if they get hit. We want to document just exactly what these communities did, and identify the socio-economic policies that forced changes."

FOR example, he said, officials in Anchorage, Alaska, "made a lot of changes, until the federal money stopped coming in. Then they went back to the old ways."

"There's been a lot of engineering study, but we know very little about local decision-making," Olson said.

He said the commission's intent is not to order local governments to do anything. "It's basically a learning experience," he said.

The commission also decided to form a committee to study the "whole problem of hazardous buildings in the state."

The project is expected to take at least a year to

identify the dimensions of the problem involving "billions of dollars worth of buildings" that run a high risk of collapsing in the event of a strong quake, he said.

The study relates to private structures, such as apartment and commercial buildings built before 1934 that are not covered by the school construction Field Act.

"The commission will take a long, hard look to see if we can come up with some program to eliminate tens of thousands of old buildings that are major collapse hazards," Olson said.

"I can't predict what we'll come up with, but I think we would like to develop incentive programs with loans."

ROOSTER COGBURN — Western adventure drama with John Wayne, playing a marshal, joining forces with peppery and spinsterish Katharine Hepburn to track down her father's killers. (PG)

THE HUMAN FACTOR — Suspense. George Kennedy uses highly technical computers to hunt a radical terrorist group responsible for the murder of his family. Set in Italy. With John Mills and Raf Vallone. (R)

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME? — A documentary of 1930s Hollywood and the rest of the U.S. told in film drama clips and news reel footage.

YESSONGS — The super rock group YES is presented in a concert filmed in England. (G)

A BOY AND HIS DOG — A Harlan Ellison novel is the basis for this drama about a primitive 21st century world after World War IV. (R)

YOUNG FRANKSTEIN — Mel Brooks' hilarious spoof of Frankenstein movies. With Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG)

TOMMY — Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed and Tina Turner in Ken Russell's intense and stunning rock opera adaptation. (PG)

THE EIGER SANCTION — An amusing espionage, adventure and mountain climbing tale with Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy and Vonetta McGee. (R)

CRAZY MAMA — Cloris Leachman plays a bandit leader in a crime comedy set in the 1950s. With Stuart Whitman, Ann Southern and Jim Backus. (PG)

THE BEST OF WALT DISNEY'S TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES — Highlights from a series of features exploring the wonders of nature and the dramas of wildlife survival. (G)

GONE WITH THE WIND — The again re-issued classic of the Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia de Havilland. Winner of 10 Oscars. (G)

HARD TIMES — New Orleans Depression-era drifter Charles Bronson fights in illegal bareknuckle matches for big bets played by his promoter, James Coburn. (PG)

GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY — James Whitmore portrays President Harry S. Truman in a filming of the successful stage presentation.

JAWS — A great white shark that attacks swimmers at an island summer colony is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young. (PG)

ROLLERBALL — James Caan stars in Norman Jewison's futuristic violent thriller about blood sports. (R)

THE LONGEST YARD — Burt Reynolds portrays an ex-pro quarterback in a fast-paced and gag-filled drama directed by Robert Aldrich. (R)

BEYOND THE DOOR — A tale in the vein of "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Exorcist" about a pregnant young woman possessed by a demon. With Juliet Mills. (R)

Burglars take automatic pistol

A .22-caliber automatic pistol valued at \$30 was taken from the home of William Cochran, 3646 Denver Ave., by burglars who entered through an unlocked rear door, Long Beach police reported Friday.

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"THE TERRORISTS" (PG)

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Drug improves breast-cancer survival chance

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

An anticancer drug, given after surgery, may give a breast-cancer victim a better chance for long-term survival, according to research in progress at the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte.

This observation was revealed in Long Beach Thursday in a lecture to Pacific Hospital doctors by Dr. Ralph L. Byron, chairman of the department of surgery and oncologic (tumor) surgery at City of Hope.

"Those patients who received

chemotherapy (drug treatment) are doing a little better," Byron said.

As of right now, it is not possible to say which procedure against breast cancer is best, he added. But the approach that includes an anticancer drug appears to have the edge.

Most cancer treatments are based on a five-year survival. But Byron says the determining factor in breast-cancer treatment may be the patient's status at 10 years. For, he explains, the greatest differences are apparent at 10 years. Thus, he says, it may take a 10-year period to rate properly a treatment for breast cancer.

The treatment for breast cancer has long been a highly controversial topic.

At the City of Hope, surgeons are rating three procedures, which have resulted in more than 300 of 400-plus patients surviving after surgery to combat breast cancer.

Under study on a random basis are:

—Radical mastectomy: removal of the cancerous breast, certain attached muscles and lymph nodes in the armpit area.

—Radical mastectomy plus node dissection: surgery plus removal of internal mammary nodes.

—Radical mastectomy plus chemotherapy: surgery plus infusion of the anticancer drug nitrogen mustard in the internal mammary artery.

Byron said that 75 per cent of women undergoing radical mastectomy will still be alive after five years if nodes are not involved.

Survival ranges from 40 to 50 per cent after five years if the nodes are involved with malignancy.

He said one California hospital, which he did not name, performed 50 cases of simple mastectomy, and

only 20 per cent survived five years. In simple mastectomy, only the breast and underlying tissues are removed.

Byron said radiation therapy studies show that this approach results in a 50 per cent survival.

But radiation therapy may be harmful as well as helpful, he warned. He said a tumor may recur in the radiated area. The City of Hope has "pretty much" abandoned radiation therapy in the wake of surgery for breast cancer.

Byron said that "immune therapy," the highly publicized new approach to cancer treatment, is "the

weak sister" of cancer therapy. He appeared unimpressed with the use of BCG and other agents to build resistance to cancer.

He noted that some doctors insist that breast cancer is only "arrested" and never cured.

Some doctors, he said, have observed recurrences 25 years later. Byron himself has seen a case recur after 33 years.

Even so, he added, he has seen many happy patients still alive years after breast-cancer surgery.

If one can get past "eight to 10 years," she can be pretty well regarded as a cure, Byron observed.

Two of three last wishes fulfilled for dying 10-year-old

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

A 10-year-old Kansas boy, who is dying of leukemia, had two of his three "last" wishes fulfilled Friday and the third one is still "a possibility."

Carl Heart, who doctors say has only 90 days to live, had a "big last wish" to visit Disneyland. His other two wishes were to meet a couple of movie actors, preferably John Wayne and Jerry Lewis.

AFTER SEVERAL hundred friends and well-wishers raised some \$2,000, Carl and his family were flown to Southern California Thursday and arrived at Disneyland shortly after it opened at 10 a.m. Friday.

The chubby, pale-looking young blond appeared a little overwhelmed when he walked through the gates at the park and was immediately met by Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse would have been there too but he had to escort the Disneyland ambassador to the world in another part of the park.

Carl appeared to relax a little after Donald Duck gave him a big handshake and hug and ventured a tentative smile until the horde of press and television photographers

drove him back into his shell of shyness.

He seemed relieved when the crowd finally left him as he and his group boarded the Jungle Ride.

Originally the plan had been, if he didn't get too tired, to spend the entire day at Disneyland, but his second wish got in the way.

IT CAME when John Wayne heard about his wish and invited him and his father, Cecil, who is a tree trimmer in Salina, Kan., to come visit him at his exclusive bay-side home in Newport Beach.

So they left at noon and spent more than a half an hour looking at Wayne's trophies and talking man talk. Carl was delighted when "Big John" agreed to say a few words into his tape recorder as a sort of memento.

Carl's mother Shiela, 35, and his two sisters and three brothers stayed at Disneyland and rode the rides. They also had planned to return to the park today but the family was afraid when they left Friday afternoon that Carl might be too tired.

Mrs. Heart told reporters that the family decided to make the trip at this time



CARL HEART GETS HUG FROM DONALD DUCK
For Leukemia Victim, A Wish Fulfilled

because she felt that Carl had a premonition that he would not be alive at Christmas.

She said she realized this when he began wrapping Christmas presents a couple of weeks ago.

A private jet plane was provided by the Coleman Co. of Wichita, Kan., and the tickets to Disneyland and the rides were donated, according to a Disney spokesman.

Carl's third wish — to visit

with Jerry Lewis — hit a small snag but the family is still hoping it will come off.

It turned out that Lewis was out of town for the weekend but his secretary told Carl's mother that if Lewis got back before they left Sunday he would be delighted to visit with Carl.

Even if he doesn't Lewis promised to make a personal telephone call to him.

So, at least this weekend, little Carl Heart's heart is full.

Most Housing Authority rentals in 1st, 6th Dist.

More than three-fourths of the 1,036 families in dwellings rented from the Long Beach Housing Authority, as of Oct. 1, resided in the First or the Sixth City Council districts.

None of the units were in the Fifth District, only three were in the Fourth District and only six were in the Third District, according to a report to the authority.

The report, requested last month by authority members, said 435 units, or 41.9 per cent, were in the downtown First District and 363 units, or 34.7 per cent, were in the

Central Area's Sixth District.

Within the First District, the units were divided between 387 for senior citizens and 48 for families, the report said. In the Sixth District, the breakdown was 77 senior-citizen and 286 family units.

Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. said a lot of senior citizens live in his Eighth District and in Councilman Russ Rubley's Ninth District, but noted that the Housing Authority has only 18 units for the elderly in his district and only two units in Rubley's district.

Councilwoman Renee B. Simon

of the Third District said areas of the city where there is little Housing Authority activity are those where land is "particularly costly."

Dick Major, assistant director of the Department of Community Development and a Housing Authority staff member, emphasized that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which finances the city's subsidized housing programs, decides which developers will be chosen and, indirectly, where projects will be located.

Subsidized housing of the Long Beach Housing Authority, as of

Oct. 1, by City Council district, was as follows:

First District, 435 units (387 elderly, 48 family), 41.9 per cent; Second District, 68 units (32 elderly, 36 family), 6.6 per cent; Third District, six units (all elderly), .6 per cent; Fourth District, three units (all family), .2 per cent; Fifth District, no units; Sixth District, 363 units (77 elderly, 286 family), 34.7 per cent; Seventh District, 97 units (53 elderly, 44 family), 9.7 per cent; Eighth District, 27 units (18 elderly, 9 family), 2.7 per cent, and Ninth District, 38 units, 3.7 per cent.

Via 'ham' radio

Teacher takes 6th graders far away

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Robert Wallar, a sixth grade teacher at Burbank Elementary School in Artesia, takes his students on field trips to spots like Midway Island, India and Antarctica without leaving the corner of the classroom at 17711 Roseton Ave.

Wallar, an amateur radio operator who qualified for his

"ham" license five years ago while on sabbatical to study marine biology at the University of Guam, says he "realized this had some possibilities in teaching."

He installed his shortwave gear in the room soon after returning to the ABC Unified School District.

At first he had only an antenna strung across the ceiling of the room, but last year he and the school district became "sort of

partners" in setting up an exterior aerial tower.

Wallar, provided the radio mast and the district supplied an eight-foot by seven-foot concrete block to anchor it, so "we both have about the same amount of money in it," he said.

With improved transmission, he and students now discuss marine biology with an operator on Midway, learn the views of hams in

such tense parts of the world as Israel and Northern Ireland and, in the appropriate season, contact an American scientific station in the Antarctic.

Wallar, who teaches social studies, has also asked Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, an active ham operator, to give his classes some Bicentennial year radio lessons in the history of the U.S. and the Senate. Wallar expects Goldwater to be on the air to the classroom station (WB6QNR) in December.

Wallar, who also teaches an ABC district evening adult school class in amateur radio, noted that his students are allowed to talk directly with ham stations holding U.S. amateur licenses and with those in some foreign countries. But with other stations, depending on international agreements, only he, as licensed operator, can talk.

When Wallar qualified for his own general-class license, which requires passing tests in radio theory and a Morse code speed of 13 words a minute, his wife Bernita objected to his isolating himself for "about three weeks, 24 hours a day, practically" to study while they were on Guam.

However, after he demonstrated that it was cheaper to stay in touch with home by radio rather than telephone, plus the fun of ham radio, the broadcast bug also bit her.

She also qualified for her license and the Wallar ham station at home (WA6DJK) is Mrs. Wallar's own.



TEACHER ROBERT WALLAR LISTENS AS STUDENT TALKS 'LONG DISTANCE'

—Staff Photo

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1975 *** SECTION C—Page C-1

MARKETS ON PAGES C-2—C-4

Dedication set for new Center

Dedication ceremonies and an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday officially will inaugurate services at the \$500,000 West Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave., in Adm. Kidd Park.

Four basic services will be offered at the center: community services, health care, child development and recreation.

Fund drive to supply needy with food set

A kickoff for the Long Beach Campaign Against Hunger opens at 9 a.m. today and continues until 5 p.m. with a benefit car wash at the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.

Proceeds will be used to buy food to help fill Thanksgiving baskets for the community's needy, said Tom Blackburn, director of operations at the center.

Starting Monday and continuing through Nov. 21, those in need of the food baskets may register at the distribution center nearest their homes. Those eligible fall below the poverty guidelines of the Office of Community Services and must bring proof of identity and income.

Distribution centers, in addition to the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center include: Westside Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.; North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1337 South St.; Escuela de la Raza, 2600 E. 7th St.; Youth Development Project, 2785 Pacific Ave.; YDP Learning Center #1, 643 Walnut Ave.; YDP Learning Center #2, 2228 Atlantic Ave.; YDP Learning Center #3, 758 Pine Ave., and YDP Learning Center #4, 5284 Long Beach Blvd.

Others are the Senior Opportunities and Services Center, 406 E. 1st St.; Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, 853 Atlantic Ave., and Community Improvement League, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Community services will be those offered by various Long Beach organizations, covering such fields as youth and senior citizens' programs, consumer and housing advice, legal assistance, employment, career and personal counseling.

The child development center will be operated Monday through Friday by the Long Beach Unified School District for children aged 2 to 5.

Health services, directed by the city's Health Department, will include such things as family planning, prenatal care, communicable disease control, chronic disease detection, health education and primary medical care.

THE CITY'S Recreation Department will conduct programs in sports and crafts Monday through Saturday for boys and girls 6 through 14.

Mayor Thomas J. Clark will greet guests at the dedication ceremonies, and Councilwoman Eunice N. Sato will discuss the facilities center concept, as well as present "special tribute" awards to individuals who helped establish the center.

The Poly High Jazz Ensemble will entertain, and the Poly High honor guard will conduct the flag ceremony. Father Pizzorno of St. Lucy's Catholic Church will give the invocation.

CB radio fans hold Yule meet

More than 1,800 citizen's band radio enthusiasts are scheduled to gather in the cafeteria at Hawthorne High School, El Segundo Boulevard and Inglewood Avenue, tonight for the National Radio Association's annual Christmas Sideband Break.

Reba and Bonnie Churchill, spokeswomen for an estimated 200 Long Beach CBers, said the 6:30 meeting is free and open to the public. Area radio enthusiasts are encouraged to attend with their families.



Arresting scene

Television detective Frank Cannon, played by William Conrad, left, contemplates situation Friday following the fictional arrest of a murder suspect in the pressroom of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Members of a Quinn Martin Productions television crew shot scenes for an upcoming episode of the Wednesday night television series, "Cannon," in the newspaper's editorial and press rooms and at the Pine Avenue entrance to the building. Officials said the episode, titled "The Reformer," is to be aired on CBS (Channel 2) in six to eight weeks.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives the range of Dow-Jon closing averages for this week.

STOCK AVERAGES				Week week ago	
	First	Low	Last	Chg.	
Inds.	835.40	832.87	835.40	+2.53	Advances
Trans.	169.45	169.17	169.45	+.28	Declines
Utilities	87.57	87.36	87.57	+.21	Unchanged
65	258.87	262.13	262.13	+4.27	Total Issues
BOND AVERAGES					New Yearly
40 Bonds	62.60	61.75	62.75	+ .17	Highs
1st RR's	46.43	46.76	47.76	+ .02	Lows
2nd RR's	41.57	41.60	41.51	- .07	
Utilities	62.05	62.22	61.79	-.43	
Industrial	79.15	78.65	78.15	-.50	
Inc. Rails	43.05	43.35	43.05	-.30	

WEEKLY SALES	
This Week	Week Ago
100,000	100,000
200,000	200,000
300,000	300,000
400,000	400,000
500,000	500,000
600,000	600,000
700,000	700,000
800,000	800,000
900,000	900,000
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WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	1225	1019	580	236
Declines	570	758	1152	1512
Unchanged	243	245	227	154
Total issues	2038	2022	1994	1992
New Yearly highs ..	191	124	25	41
Low yearly lows ..	55	72	75	455

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
Stocks	\$5,060,840	\$7,333,210
Bonds	\$73,746,000	\$92,013,000
Options	\$1,598,805	\$1,786,625
Commodities	\$3,388,000	\$5,356,000
Cryptocurrencies	\$425,000	\$1,266,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible][illegible]

1974 Low										1974 Low									
Sales Yield P/E Ratio Wk's High										Sales Yield P/E Ratio Wk's High									
(Doll.)										(Doll.)									
1974 Low										1974 Low									
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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Eddie King, a capable and dedicated landscape instructor at El Camino College, discussed the desirable benefits of garden lighting when I saw him at South Coast Botanic Gardens a while ago.

He deeply feels that landscape lighting creates a new dimension of the artistic appreciation and awareness of the garden at night.

It emphasizes the artistic forms of plants, shrubs, trees, and ground-covers, and other areas, whereby during the day they are accepted as perhaps common place.

EDDIE explained there are a number of kinds of lighting one can choose, such as flood lights for trees, groundcovers certain areas of fence or wall.

Satellite lights provide subdued light among shrubs or dark entry ways. Mushroom lights for downward spot lighting a group of low growing plants, or emphasizing some outstanding plants.

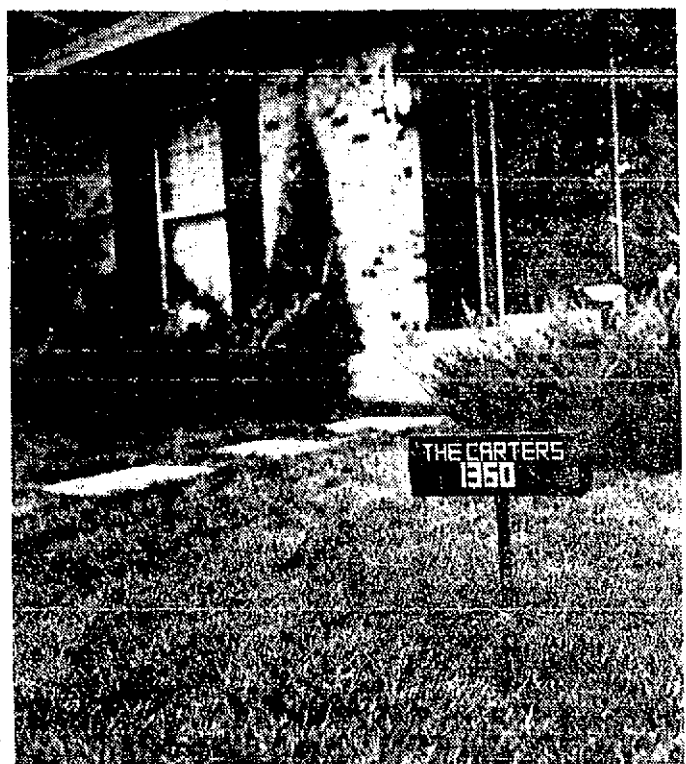
Garden shaded globes help spread soft light in certain garden areas.

High-low walk lights for a path or for safety, too. Well lights to light up forms of trees or shrubs. One innovation in garden lighting is the homeowner's name and house number easily seen in the dark, for guests or strangers seeking a specific house.

Eddie King brought up this important fact, too... garden lighting is a security safety measure when the homeowner is away or on vacation. The timer lights up the garden each night while the owner is away.

Gardener can get low-voltage lighting for gardens, which is economical as well as energy conserving.

The 12-voltage current



THE CARTERS 1960

LANDSCAPE LIGHTING

is safe for adults, children and pets, and doesn't require a city license, and no need of conduit. The wires can be buried or laid behind the bushes.

LET'S get down to the practical gardening from the aesthetic garden lighting discussion to fruit trees and their care.

Deciduous fruit trees such as peach, nectarine, plum, apricot, persimmon, apple, pear, and the like, need a dormant clean-up spray, even though all the leaves may not have dropped. The spray won't injure the leaves because they're already dropping.

The dormant spray means a horticultural oil spray is combined with a

fungicide such as copper sulphate or sulphur base. The two materials combined in one container used to be easily available.

Noiw, such may be harder to find. If none available, gardener then mixes his own by using specific amount per each gallon of water as recommended on the bottle label of the fungicide, also likewise the oil spray.

The materials are all thoroughly mixed together ready for spraying the trees.

The first step is to thoroughly soak the trees a day or so in advance of spraying. The trees are thoroughly spray drenched, then the soil likewise.

The reason for the two sprays is for the oil spray to control possible scale and other pest eggs which may be over wintering on the branches and in the crotches of the branches. The fungus is to control the shot-hole disease which appears in the spring with small brownish red spots on twigs. Spots develop into cankers, which spread and could kill fruiting wood.

The leaves may be attacked by little brown spots which die and drop off, leaving round holes called shot-holes.

Fruit, too, sometimes is attacked, hence the importance to spray the tree. That is why the trees must be sprayed starting now!

Burglary suspects arraigned

Two suspected members of a burglary ring, which operated in Southeast Los Angeles County, were arraigned in Los Cerritos Municipal Court Friday on multiple counts of burglary.

A third suspected member of the ring was shot and killed by officers Wednesday when he reportedly fled down an alley and reached into his shirt as if to draw a weapon.

Court officials said Robert Caren, 25, of 6316 South St., Lakewood, and Catherine McPheeters, 33, of 16275 Chicago Ave., Bellflower, were ordered by Municipal Judge Richard Hanki to return to Division 1 for a preliminary hearing on Nov. 24.

Caren was held in lieu of \$5,000 bail, and Mrs. McPheeters was held in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Complaints issued by the district attorney's office accused Caren of three counts of burglary and one count of assault with a deadly weapon. Mrs. McPheeters was charged with two counts of burglary.

Another man arrested for suspicion of receiving stolen property in connection with the burglary ring, William Mitchell, 44, of 19422 Hurlford Ave., Carson, was released because of insufficient evidence, officials said.

All three were arrested at about 4 p.m. Wednesday when eight members of the Southern Regional Burglary Team closed in on the ring, which reportedly had been dealing in cigarettes and candy.

Mrs. McPheeters' husband, 35-year-old James, was shot to death by members of the burglary detail when he ran down an alley near Texaco Avenue off Alondra Boulevard in Paramount.

Investigators said McPheeters reportedly reached inside his shirt, as if to draw a weapon, while fleeing. He was shot in the chest and listed as dead on arrival at Paramount General Hospital at about 4 p.m. Wednesday. Investigators said they found no weapon.

Meanwhile, bystander Beverly Lewis, 28, of Compton, was reported in good condition Friday at an area hospital where she is recovering from a bullet wound in the hip. She was struck by a wild slug when deputies opened fire at McPheeters, investigators said.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Don Murphy gave Alaska State Troopers a list of items stolen from his home — cameras, tape equipment and a four-foot marijuana plant.

"It was blossoming and everybody was getting quite interested," he said. State Trooper J. Myers took the information down, noting that theft of the plant was larceny, too. As far as state troopers are concerned, "it's just like having a six-pack of beer," Myers said.

The state Supreme Court has ruled that possession of marijuana is permitted in the home.

Innocent plea in slaying of landlady

A 31-year-old Long Beach woman Friday pleaded innocent in Superior Court to a charge she murdered her apartment house manager after a dispute over rent.

Willie Nell Williams entered the plea at her arraignment before Judge John A. Arguelles, who set Jan. 2, 1976, for her trial. The woman remains free on bail of \$10,000.

She is accused of the Oct. 17 shooting of Mrs. Vivian Elder, 51, of 32 Dayman Ave.

Police alleged Mrs. Elder was slain with a single shot from a handgun as she walked away from an argument with the defendant.

Obituaries-Funerals

BOATRRIGHT, Henry C. Born 69 years ago in Arkansas. Survived by wife, Rose; son, Henry; 3 brothers, Lawrence, Tom and Oscar; 3 sisters, Edna, Alina and Florence. Mass of the Christian Burial (today) Saturday, 11:30 a.m. at St. Lucy's Catholic Church. Directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

BUGBEE, Maurice. Age 61. Services Saturday, 7:00 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Dr. Frank M. Kepner Officiating.

CLARK, Claudia M. Services and interment in Helena, Arkansas. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

DAVIS, Bessie A. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Holy Innocents Church. Interment All Souls Cemetery. Sheelar/Stricklin. 426-3365.

DEASON, Harry J. Patterson & Snively Mortuary. 436-6201.

ERDLEY, John Allen "Jack". Passed away Thursday, November 13th. Beloved husband of Helen; survived by daughters, Cherylayne Galaviz, Christina Erdley and Dorothea Allen; sisters, Virginia Colony, Helen Nicely, Mildred Snively, Anna Frances Erdley and Mary Elizabeth Thompson; brothers, Carlyle and Russell Erdley. Was associated with the Los Angeles Athletic Club for 43 years and Member of Sigma Shi Epsilon Fraternity. Services Monday, 1:30 p.m. First Assembly of God Church of Lakewood, 6022 Candlerwood Street, Lakewood. Pastor Larry B. Pyle Officiating. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing. Visitation at Mortuary, 12 Noon to 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ERICKSON, Roger. Patterson & Snively Mortuary. 436-6201.

GATES, Marshall Jay. (37) of Los Alamitos. Rosary Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:30 a.m. St. Cyprian Catholic Church. Donations requested to American Cancer Society Memorial Program. Luyben Family Mortuary Funeral Directors.

GUTIERREZ, Andres. Age 69. Rosary Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Athanasius.

KICERIS, John Nicholas. Services will be held at Manchester, New Hampshire. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

KLEINBERG, Emma Anna. Passed away November 13th. Loving mother of Donald L. Kleinberg, Edna Vant Hul, Norma P. Suderno, and Luella M. Waggoner; sister of John Hichert and Herman Hichert; also survived by 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. The Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church, 14515 Blaine Ave., Bellflower. Rose Hills Mortuary Directing.

LEITH, Nellie L. Passed away November 14th. Interment in Burns, Kansas. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower Directing.

MC CARTY, Louise D. Private services were held. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

MOSCHEAU, Theodore. Passed away Thursday, Survived by wife, Bernadine; son, Theodore Jr.; granddaughter, Rebekah Clare; cousin, Bertha St. Aubin. Funeral Mass Monday, 7:30 p.m. St. Josephs Church. Grave-side Service, Tuesday, 10 a.m. All Souls Cemetery. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

NORTON, Nettie M. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

POSISIL, Libby. Age 86 of Long Beach. Passed away November 13th. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Thelma McCollister; 3 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; niece, Alma Menken. Chapel service and interment Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

RANSOM, Frances. Services Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

ROGERS, Raymond. Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

STEWART, Clarence A. of Long Beach. Passed away November 11th. Beloved father of Orville S. Stewart; brother of Ernest Leaman; also survived by 5 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 11:30 a.m. at the Hillside Church. Rose Hill Memorial Park Mortuary Directing.

TUCKER, Joyce. Mother of Rubin Powell, Pearl Reed, Prince Brown, Creola Stewart; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Tucker; sister of Colonel Billie Jeanett Tucker and Carl Miles, Sheila and Yvette Sherlee. Services 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at Antioch Baptist Church, Rev. Joe Chaney, Jr. Pastor officiating. Long Beach Colonial Mortuary Directors. 591-8708.

VAUGHN, Edward J. of Bellflower. Passed away November 14th. Survived by his friends, Fred and Frances Winkle. Funeral Services Monday, 10:30 p.m. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower Directing.

WARNER, Sarah. Age 77. Survived by sons, Ray, Robert and Bruce Warner; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Brightly, Mrs. Betty Wells and Mrs. Patricia Richards; brothers, Tom and Jack Denning; sister, Mrs. Wanda Stokes; 12 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 11:30 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

Funeral Directors 10

Dilday Family Funeral Directors

mottell's mortuary

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WHITE'S FUNERAL HOME

ROSE HILLS MORTUARY

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ABORTION-BIRTH CONTROL

ORANGE COUNTY

DIVORCE

BANKRUPTCY

DIVORCE

ABORTION FREE

PREGNANCY TEST

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MR. APT OWNER DRAPERIES

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YARD SALE, Garage Table, De...
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GIANT GARAGE SALE, Garage Table, De...
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FOOD, Garage Table, De...
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REMNANTS, Garage Table, De...
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WE'RE MOVING!!, Garage Table, De...
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CARPETS, Garage Table, De...
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Handicrafts, Garage Table, De...
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Bicycles, Garage Table, De...
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SPORTS GOODS, Garage Table, De...
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GUN & COLLECTOR, Garage Table, De...
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Furniture for Sale, Garage Table, De...
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TOP PRICE PAID, Garage Table, De...
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Reconditioned Appliances, Garage Table, De...
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USED APPLIANCES, Garage Table, De...
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Refrigerators & Dryers, Garage Table, De...
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10 FREEZERS, Garage Table, De...
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HI-FI & Stereo, Garage Table, De...
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TV & Radio Repair, Garage Table, De...
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Sewing Machines, Garage Table, De...
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Business, Office Equipment & Fixtures, Garage Table, De...
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Musical Instruments, Garage Table, De...
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Pianos & Organs, Garage Table, De...
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PIANO WANTED, Garage Table, De...
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Livestock, Garage Table, De...
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TIKI'S TROPICAL FISH, Garage Table, De...
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SPECIALS, Garage Table, De...
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ANN'S PET SHOP, Garage Table, De...
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LOGANS Tropical Fish, Garage Table, De...
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PUPPY HOUSE, Garage Table, De...
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Wanted to Rent, Garage Table, De...
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Hotels & Motels for Rent, Garage Table, De...
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Rooms for Rent, Garage Table, De...
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NEW BACHELOR UNITS, Garage Table, De...
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Rentals to Share, Garage Table, De...
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\$1392**'72 MAVERICK**

GRABBER. 6 Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. 891EPQ. Stk. No. 1093

\$1992**'72 DATSUN**

510, 4 speed, air cond., gas saver. Serial Number 26083. Stock Number 1056

\$1892**'71 TOYOTA**

COROLLA WAGON. 4 speed, radio & heater, mag wheels. 659DIP. Stk. No. 996

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\$1992**'72 FORD LTD**

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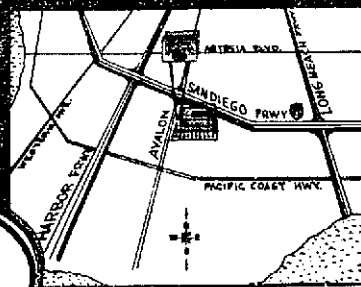
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3 BEDROOM		
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328 Flint	(714) 536-7528	Alamitos Heights
344 Ultima	(714) 536-7528	Alamitos Heights
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20722 Norwalk Blvd.	865-1265	Lakewood
3422 Fairman	423-6445	Lakewood
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11402 Gradwell	924-4502	Lakewood
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4 BEDROOM		
1947 Stevely	(213) 598-7746, (714) 828-1752	Eastside
2808 Denmead	531-2906	Lakewood
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GI

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GI

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Bill Barnett Chevrolet 1440 Compton Bl., Cntr. 597-3060	Dean Corbett San Diego Fwy/Avalon Bl. 547-6630
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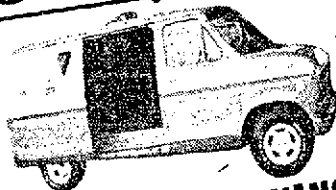
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\$988 FULL PRICE

\$31.97 Per Month
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BROUGHAM 2-DR HDTP

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'72 PINTO
RUNABOUT

Auto trans., dlx. trim, bucket seats,
vinyl top, air cond., R&H.
(373GGT)

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'71 MUSTANG
2-DR. HARDTOP

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strg., bucket seats. (PSN793)

\$1988 FULL PRICE

\$71.77 Per Month
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'68 IMPALA
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V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., fact.
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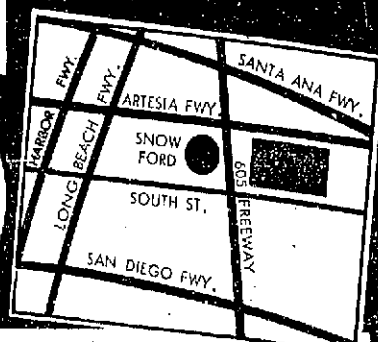
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'Anti-lemon' plan to aid consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overturning a credit principle dating to the birth of the nation, the Federal Trade Commission unveiled a new rule Friday aimed at protecting consumers against lenders who try to collect on a bad deal.

The regulation, scheduled for implementation next May 14, would, in effect, make creditors just as responsible for the customer's satisfaction with goods or services as the original seller.

In short, the measure offers the buyer strong assurance that, if he stops payments on a car that turned out to be a lemon, a washing machine that wouldn't work or a new roof that still leaked he would be upheld by the courts — and probably get a refund of what he's already paid.

FTC spokesmen stressed that the new rule, which has the force of law, does not mean a buyer may not be sued in court for the unpaid balance. But it gives the buyer a strong defense if the evidence shows that the product was defective through no fault of his own, they said.

Approval of the regulation marked the culmination of more than four years of work by the commission and its staff, including public hearings and acceptance of written comments.

The spokesmen said the six-month delay in the effective date of the regulation was to give sellers and creditors time to revise their contracts to bring them into compliance with the new requirements.

Under current law, known as the holder-in-due-

course doctrine, that same person is likely to discover "that every cent must be paid even though the merchandise is worthless," noted Joan Z. Bernstein, the FTC's acting director of consumer protection.

Such situations can arise, and do too often, according to the FTC, when a seller arranges financing for a product with a third-party creditor. Or it can happen when he offers the credit himself but later sells the installment contract to an independent investor at a discount. Usually these contracts are drawn up separately from any sales agreements offering guarantees on the merchandise.

The holder-in-due-course principle, long upheld by the courts in lieu of contravening law, entitles the credit

company to payment without regard to any dispute that may develop between buyer and seller.

The commission took two steps to bring the practice to a halt. One, via the rule approved unanimously for implementation next May, prohibits any seller from setting up, directly or indirectly, any credit contract that does not include this language:

"Any holder of this ... contract is subject to all claims and defenses which the debtor could assert against the seller of goods or services obtained. ... Recovery hereunder by the debtor shall be limited to amounts paid by the debtor hereunder."

It would be unlawful for the debt to be passed on to

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

Orange County to head oil fight

—Story on Page A-3.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

40 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1975

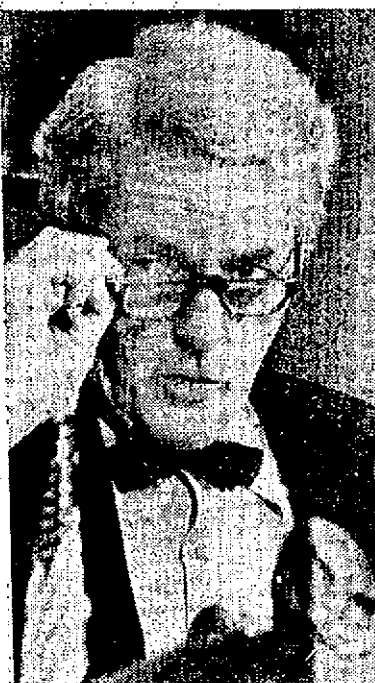
Vol. 9, No. 31

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

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WEATHER

Variable clouds today, Sunday. Highs near 75, lows 56. Complete weather, Page C-5.



REP. OTIS PIKE
Weary of Waiting

—AP Wirephoto

Panel's contempt vote angers Ford, Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee recommended Friday that the full House hold Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in contempt of Congress for his refusal to turn over secret subpoenaed documents.

The panel's vote to issue three contempt citations drew angry responses from Kissinger and President Ford.

The committee said it acted because Kissinger refused to turn over subpoenaed documents on covert U.S. intelligence operations and intelligence estimates on Soviet compliance with arms agreements.

Kissinger told reporters that the government was unnecessarily tormenting itself and said that "the President directed me not to turn over those documents."

In Atlanta, Ford said the action was "shocking" and had "very broad and serious ramifications."

He said the committee had sought documents from the years before his administration. He invoked executive privilege, he said, "to protect the confidentiality of previous secretaries of state and presidents."

Kissinger said the action may interfere with his handling of foreign policy.

"I profoundly regret the committee saw fit to cite in contempt a secretary of state, raising serious questions all over the world what this country is doing to itself and what the necessity is to torment ourselves like this month after month," Kissinger said.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said he would take three contempt citations approved by the committee to the full House next month. If approved there, they would be turned over to a U.S. attorney for prosecution.

The maximum penalty against Kissinger could be a year in jail and a \$1,000

fine for each citation.

The State Department said Kissinger had refused to give the documents to the committee at the specific direction of Ford.

Department spokesman Robert Anderson said that this was not a matter directly involving the State Department. Rather, he said, "It is an issue between the committee and the White House."

According to the spokesman "the secretary had no discretion in this matter."

The contempt citations followed by two days a contempt citation against Secretary of Commerce Rogers C.B. Morton by a

House subcommittee.

Congressional experts said that was the first contempt citation on record voted against a Cabinet member.

Morton was cited for refusing to turn over names of U.S. companies the Arabs have asked to participate in a boycott of Israel.

Pike told the committee: "I, for one, am weary of this whole business of waiting and delaying, waiting and delaying, on the information the committee is entitled to and needs to conduct its business."



HENRY KISSINGER
Unnecessary Torment

—AP Wirephoto

Paris summit today

Ford to offer prosperity plan

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

PARIS (AP) — President Ford will offer a major program to restore world prosperity by 1977 at economic summit talks beginning today, sources said Friday night as the President left Washington for the Paris meeting.

And in Washington, administration sources disclosed that Ford was expected, as part of this plan, to seek new support for a minimum import price for world oil.

Ford was accompanied

on the trip by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

As officials assembled for the conference of six leading industrialized nations — the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and Italy, informants gave this rundown of the President's ideas:

—He wants all of the six to begin definite programs of recovery by 1976, then move into policies of sustained expansion and full employment by 1977.

Right now 15 million people in the West are reported jobless.

—He will call on the six to disavow any new barriers to international trade. A declaration of this kind would strengthen the position of governments under pressure to protect weak industries against foreign competition.

—Regarding money, he will urge freedom for governments to choose their own systems of exchange rates, provided these conform with international rules and avoid competi-

tive devaluations. This proposal might suit President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France who has lately stopped insisting on a world regime of fixed exchange rates and appears agreeable to what financial experts call "managed flexibility."

—On energy policy, Ford hopes for a commitment to work together to break the power of the oil producers to boost fuel prices one-sidedly. These price hikes, in Washington's view, threaten the stability of the whole

world and must be countered "by conservation measures and the development of alternative sources of supply. By Dec. 1 the 18-nation International Energy Agency is to come up with a detailed program to achieve these aims."

Sources in Washington said Ford would urge establishment of a so-called "minimum safeguard price" for oil. They said he was unlikely to propose a specific price, although there have been discussions of the \$7 to \$8 per

barrel range.

According to the proposal, the nations would agree in principle to add a tariff to any oil imported at less than the minimum in order to keep oil exporters from undercutting other costly energy projects through a sudden drop in their prices. However, the sources said France has opposed the idea in the past, and Japan has also been cool.

The minimum price plan originated with the

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Griffin Ford's 'leading choice'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's leading choice to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court is Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, according to a report Friday on National Public Radio.

Reporter Nina Totenberg said that she had learned the names of 11 persons being investigated by the American Bar Association for possible appointment to succeed retired Justice William O. Douglas.

Douglas retired Wednesday and there had been speculation that Ford might choose a woman for the court, but the radio report said no women were on the list submitted to the ABA.

Circuit in St. Louis, and Judge J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego, a member of the 9th Circuit in San Francisco.

Others reported by public radio to be on the list include Vincent McKusick, a lawyer from Portland, Maine; Judge Alfred Goodwin, 52, of Portland, Ore., a member of the 9th Circuit in San Francisco, and Dallin Oaks of Provo, Utah, president of Brigham Young University Law School.

INITIAL indications, according to the National Public Radio story, are that the names so far given the highest ratings are Goodwin, Ames, Stevens, Webster and Oaks.

Ford has not committed himself to naming someone from the list sent to the ABA, but it is thought that the administration would like bar approval for anyone named.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi sent the list to the association on Thursday and a report is expected from the group early next week.

Although neither the Times nor National Public Radio listed any women as under consideration, the Washington Star said the list being considered by

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

30-day oil price extension signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed into law late Friday night a 30-day extension of the federal system of oil price controls which were due to expire tonight.

Earlier Friday, both houses of Congress had passed the extension, which will give the House and Senate time to complete work on a major energy bill and Ford time to consider whether to accept or reject that plan.

Ford signed the extension at Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington, after changing planes for a flight to Paris to attend the economic summit conference. He had flown from Atlanta after a day of appearances there and in North Carolina.

The Senate passed the month-long extension by a voice vote and without debate.

However two separate parliamentary tries were needed before the House managed to adopt it.

Initially, House leaders had unsuccessfully sought unanimous approval to bring up the extension. Rep. William M. Ketchum, R-Calif., objected on the grounds that Ford had agreed to an early extension but Congress still had not completed all work on its comprehensive energy bill.

Later in the day, Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., returned the proposed extension to the House floor under rules that did not need unanimous consent. House approval then came on a voice vote.

A White House spokesman said earlier this week that Ford has no objections to the extension which would go through Dec. 15.

The U.S. oil industry has been subject to price controls since Aug. 15, 1971. Ford has proposed to let those controls expire, contending the higher prices that would result would force Americans to use less fuel and give the industry incentives for increasing production.

Congressional Democrats say there is no assurance that higher prices would bring more production. But, they contend, higher prices would result in more unemployment and inflation.

This basic dispute between Congress and Ford, which has been running since January, may be near an end.

Congressional conferees reached agreement Wednesday on an oil-price plan that would roll back fuel prices for about two years and end price controls altogether in March 1979.

Ford testifies he saw girl with 'large gun,' but heard no click

SACRAMENTO (AP) — President Ford, in videotape testimony, told a jury Friday he saw a large gun in a hand when Lynette Fromme allegedly tried to kill him. He said it was aimed between his knee and his waist but he did not recall hearing a click.

The first criminal trial testimony given orally by a U.S. president while in office came in the case of Miss Fromme, 27, accused of trying to kill Ford as he walked to the state Capitol on Sept. 5.

Ford said he saw a woman in a bright dress approach him through a crowd of well-wishers. But he said he did not notice the woman's face after spotting the gun.

"Did you ever hear the gun click?" defense attorney John Virga asked the President during questioning in Washington on Nov. 1.

"I have no recollection of it clicking or not clicking," the President replied as the videotape was played for jurors.

"Did you hear any noise from the gun at any time?" Virga asked.

"Not that I can recall," Ford replied.

Virga sought Ford's testimony to support the defense contention that Miss Fromme did not intend to kill Ford.

Some prosecution witnesses have testified that they heard a click like that of the hammer hitting the firing pin of the gun.

Outside of court, Virga said of Ford's testimony: "I felt that his testimony was very favorable. He didn't hear a click, and he didn't hear her say anything."

Secret Service agents said they took a .45-caliber pistol away from Miss Fromme after she pointed it at Ford from close range.

The President did not identify Miss Fromme by name. Asked by Virga when he first saw her, Ford replied:

"I noticed a person two or three rows back in a brightly colored dress who appeared to either want to

shake hands or speak or wanted to get closer to me," he said in a sure, steady voice.

"I stopped. I saw a hand come through the crowd in the first row, and that was the only active gesture that I saw, but in the hand there was a weapon."

Ford said it was pointed "somewhere between my knee and my waistline."

"The weapon was large," he said. "It covered all or most of her hand as far as I could see, and I only saw it instantaneously, because almost automatically one of the Secret Service agents lunged, grabbed the hand and the weapon and then I was pushed off by the other members of the Secret Service detail."

Ford said he could not tell if Miss Fromme had her finger on the trigger, and he said he also saw no action that would indicate that Miss Fromme had tried to cock the gun.

He said he did not recall hearing her speak.

Ford, filmed seated at a

desk with a microphone in front of him, looked slightly off camera as he gave the court-ordered testimony.

He was asked if he could recall anything about Miss Fromme's face when he first saw her.

"Was it flushed, pale, weathered?" Virga asked.

"It looked weathered, but there were many faces, but the brightness of the dress attracted my attention, and in the process of noticing the dress I thought her face did appear to be somewhat weathered."

Virga asked, "When the hand came through the crowd, did you notice the face of the person holding the weapon?"

"I did not," Ford said.

Virga asked what Ford saw of the scene as he was being hustled away.

"I really don't think I looked back in any deliberate way," the President said. "I was being pushed and moved very rapidly by the Secret Service detail."

Rain clouds gather over Southland

Had enough of the sun? That's good, because the National Weather Service said Friday it will be a cloudy weekend. Maybe even rainy late Sunday or early Monday. The fuzzy white billows

will begin consolidating today and continue overcast through Sunday, meteorologists said. Today's high at the civic center will be in the mid 70s, Sunday about 70. Figure about five degrees

warmer in the San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys. It reached the 80s Friday.

The mountains will be cloudy and cooler today and Sunday with highs at

resorts from 58 to 65 today and mostly in the 50s on Sunday. The high deserts are expected to be windy and cool, with highs in the 60s both days, but the low deserts may get up to 85 today and 82 Sunday.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Victory cheer

Striking Lisbon construction workers celebrate early Friday morning after lifting 37-hour siege on residence of Premier Jose Pinheiro Azevedo. Strikers had surrounded premier's residence to demand wage increases up to 44 per cent. Government at first said it could not afford raises, but then met at least part of the demands. Exact figures were not made public.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

30 saved from fiery ship

Combined News Services

SEATTLE — Rescue ships from England and Japan pulled 30 survivors from the flaming hulk of a Korean trawler Friday 300 miles off the Oregon coast, the Coast Guard said. A Coast Guard spokesman said two fishermen died when an explosion shook the 170-foot trawler Kwang Myung No. 96 of Pusan early in the day. Only two other crew members were seriously injured, both with burns. The British oil tanker Anco Templar, the first ship on the scene, maneuvered through 20-foot seas, 40-knot winds and heavy rain to pick up the survivors. The rescue was complicated by the tanker's extra cargo of explosives, which made it hazardous to be near the gutted trawler.

Loan policy hit

WASHINGTON — Lending institutions are using a federal program to dun the government for money they have loaned, instead of trying vigorously to collect it themselves, the General Accounting Office said Friday. The lending institutions are "not as aggressive and forceful" in trying to collect on federally guaranteed loans to students as on commercial loans, James Martin of the GAO told the Senate investigations subcommittee. Martin also told of bureaucratic mismanagement of the program by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The department has no supporting data on 15 per cent of the loans it has paid off, he said.

Cloture vote fails

WASHINGTON — Sponsors of the bill to allow unions to picket an entire construction site in a dispute with one subcontractor lost their fight Friday to choke off a filibuster against the measure by a two-vote margin. They at once scheduled a new attempt to invoke cloture next Tuesday when they hope Friday's absentees will return. The cloture effort failed Friday on a 58-31 vote; 60 were needed to end debate. The bitterly controversial measure, which has been before Congress for 25 years, would overturn a 1951 Supreme Court decision that a building trade union could picket only the subcontractor with whom it has a dispute and not all the contractors on a construction site.

INTERNATIONAL

3-nation accord on Sahara

MARRAKECH, Morocco — A tentative agreement was reached in Madrid on Friday for Morocco and Mauritania to divide the phosphate-rich Spanish Sahara when Spain withdraws from the colony early next year, Moroccan officials reported. Morocco's premier returned from Madrid and told newsmen all difficulties had been resolved. An unarmed "March of Conquest" by tens of thousands of Moroccan civilians into the Sahara last week brought Spain and Morocco to the edge of conflict. Morocco's King Hassan II defused the situation Sunday by ordering the marchers home following emergency talks with Spanish officials. Sources said the three governments will consult with the Saharan people through the Jemaa — the territorial assembly of tribal leaders approved by Spain.

Oil field pullout

TEL AVIV — Israeli troops withdrew from the Ras Sudr oil fields Friday in the first pullback of Israeli military forces under last September's Sinai agreement with Egypt. The 450-square-mile field with 86 wells was turned over to the United Nations' emergency force for return to Egypt. Egyptian technicians were expected to arrive at Ras Sudr on the Gulf of Suez on Sunday. Israel's oil technicians left the fields five weeks ago and operations since then have been handled by three American oilmen representing Egypt. But the soldiers remained in place until Friday when the blue and white Israeli flag was lowered for the last time.

Beef-grading guide

OMAHA, Neb. — The U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis Friday dealt a blow to a number of consumer groups by overruling a lower court judge, and paving the way for the implementation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's new beef-grading guidelines. However, it doesn't appear that the new standards will be implemented for at least three weeks. The revised standards were to have gone into effect last April 14, but were halted by U.S. District Court Robert Denney of Omaha.

Natural gas forecast

WASHINGTON — A new congressional study says this winter's natural gas shortage will not be as severe as forecast by the Federal Power Commission. But it says residential customers may be threatened with gas cutbacks next winter. The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment study discounts claims by the FPC that the natural gas shortage will be 18 per cent of the amount needed to meet interstate pipeline contracts. The study claims the shortage will be about 4 per cent and not pose adverse economic affects.

2 seized in kidnap

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — Two young men were arrested by the FBI on Friday in the abduction of the son of a General Motors Corp. executive earlier this week. Much of the \$150,000 ransom was recovered, agents said. State Police Lt. Robert Robertson said Clinton Williams, 19, was arrested at his parents' house in Ann Arbor at about 7 p.m. Two hours earlier, authorities arrested a man identified as Darryl Wilson, 22, at his home in Inkster in connection with the kidnapping of Timothy Stempel, 13. The FBI said a large amount of the \$150,000 ransom money was recovered.

Chrysler shutdown

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. confirmed Friday that it will shut down two of its U.S. passenger car assembly plants for one week effective Dec. 1. The plants are the Lynch Road plant here with 4,100 hourly workers and the Belvidere, Ill., plant with a work force of 3,800.

Army use rejected

BEIRUT — Premier Rashid Karami rejected again on Friday a proposal to use the Lebanese army to control the violence that is disrupting the current cease-fire in the civil war here. The Premier, according to Radio Beirut, restated his view that use of the army could aggravate the level of violence, which has been rising in recent days. Use of the army has been demanded several times by Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, a Christian leader whose relations with the Moslem Premier have been severely strained. Christian members of Parliament have made similar demands.

No Chrysler aid

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has ruled out granting massive aid to keep the Chrysler Corp. in Britain in operation, informed sources here said. Instead, they said, the government is considering ways of easing the impact of a Chrysler pullout, possibly by keeping a plant or two running through the current recession. The government has found it impossible to justify granting Chrysler the kind of aid — \$200 million according to unconfirmed reports — that the company wants. Doing so, the government feels, would violate the intent of the industrial strategy it announced only last week. Under it, the government would aid promising industries in an effort to rebuild the country's manufacturing strength.

People in the news

Man who killed son, held wife hostage, gives up

Combined News Services

A young man who admitted killing his 2-year-old son gave himself up peacefully Friday in Ames, Iowa, after holding his estranged wife hostage with a shotgun for nearly six hours. The woman was not harmed, police said.

During the long siege, Tom Seehan, 22, repeatedly begged police to kill him.

Seehan also told a newsman that he had killed his son Thursday night. "I told her either I got him or nobody got him," Seehan told the reporter.

The bludgeoned body of the couple's son was found in a trailer court a short time later.

The drama began about 9:30 a.m. when Seehan, a self-employed truck driver, took his wife, Linda, 22, hostage at the insurance company where she works. He herded other office workers aside with a .16-gauge shotgun.

Seehan's attorney, Rex Gilchrist, and an Iowa Highway Patrolman, Jerry Seahill, entered the building to talk with him several times. They finally talked Seehan into releasing his wife and she left the building about 2:45 p.m.

Seehan, wearing a yellow hard hat, jeans and denim jacket, came out of the building about half an hour later. He was handcuffed and taken away by Story County sheriff's deputies.

Seehan had twice talked to newsmen by telephone, saying he killed his son so his wife could not have the boy.

"I don't have nothing to gain or lose," he told one reporter. "I don't want to hurt anybody. I just want them to do away with me."

Warning

AFL-CIO President George Meany warned Massachusetts union officials Friday that their opposition to school busing violates national policy and "will not be permitted." He ordered them to a meeting at his office next week.

Meany cited a resolution adopted by the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, at its convention last week to "actively support" legislation which would forbid the forced busing of school children.

This action was taken, Meany said, "despite abundant warning that state central bodies have no right to adopt a policy that is in direct contradiction of national AFL-CIO policy."

Meany noted that he has the authority under the AFL-CIO's constitution to place the state council under trusteeship or to lift its charter if the organization refuses or fails to carry out his instructions.

The AFL-CIO at its national convention in San Francisco last month reaffirmed its support of school busing "as one means among others to make quality integrated education available to all children."

Calley

Former Army Lt. William Calley Jr. has volunteered to help in Gov. George C. Wallace's presidential campaign but is not on the Wallace payroll and has merely been thanked for his offer "like anyone else," a Wallace aide said Friday in Montgomery, Ala.

Billy Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, said that Calley recently dropped by Wallace's national campaign headquarters in Montgomery and offered to work for the campaign. Wallace was a Calley supporter when the former Army lieutenant awaited trial for My Lai massacre crimes in 1971.

Calley was convicted in 1971 on charges stemming from the My Lai massacre during the Vietnam War. A federal judge later overturned the conviction, but an appeals court later reversed the judge. Appeal to the Supreme Court is being planned.

Relative

The man favored by the White House for chief of the trouble-racked Drug Enforcement Administration is a distant relative of Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, and that connection could cause problems for the nomination.

A Justice Department spokesman confirmed Friday that Levi's wife is a second cousin of Peter Bensinger, an assistant state attorney general in Illinois.

When Levi learned of the White House interest in Bensinger, he recalled the family tie and asked department officials to research the legal implications, sources said.

The federal nepotism statute prohibits government officials from appointing or advocating the appointment of their relatives to jobs under their supervision.

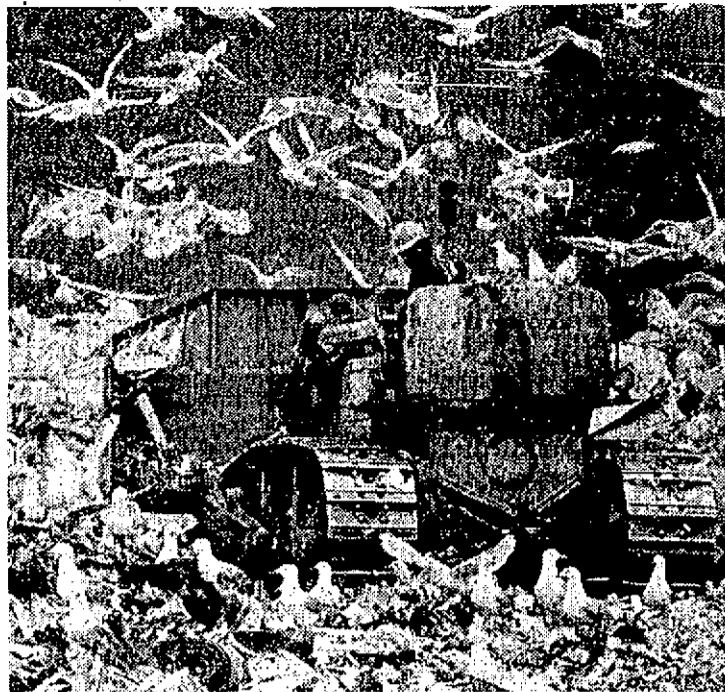
Applicants

The Air Force Academy said Friday that 110 women have applied for appointment to the academy in 1976, the first time women will be admitted to the all-male school.

The women are competing for about 150 openings. Women will be admitted to all service academies under a bill signed by President Ford on Oct. 7.

Cardinal

More than 2,000 mourners attended a requiem Mass at London's Westminster Cathedral on Friday for John Cardinal Heenan, leader of 4 million Roman Catholics in England and Wales. He died a week ago at age 70.



Feeding time

Workman watches carefully as he plows garbage at Portland, Maine, dump, mindful of hundreds of herring gulls which feed in dump rather than in nearby ocean.

—AP Wirephoto

Off again

Rock musician Gregg Allman on Friday filed for a divorce from television entertainer Cher, saying their off-and-on four-month marriage is "irretrievably broken."

Cher's personal press agent, Richard Grant, said from Los Angeles, "This is really the first she's heard about it."

The two-page petition filed in Bibb County Superior Court in Macon, Ga., said there is no property to divide and requested a divorce "by

publication." That means the divorce will be granted automatically 90 days after the filing date if no objections are entered.

They were married in Las Vegas on June 30, just three days after Cher was granted a divorce from her longtime husband and singing partner, Sonny Bono. Nine days later, Cher filed for divorce from Allman. But she dropped the divorce action on Aug. 1, and a spokesman for Allman described it as a misunderstanding.

Franco

Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco underwent his third emergency operation in 11 days Friday to stop internal bleeding. Doctors reported he was in grave condition but his pulse and heart beat were satisfactory.

Franco was fighting heart failure, lung failure, kidney failure, blood clotting, hemorrhaging and bronchial pneumonia. Machines were working for his failing organs, medicines for his blood and bronchial problems.

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Rose Parade tickets

Are there any reserved spaces at the Tournament of Roses Parade for vans and motorhomes so that people can get an unobstructed view of the parade from inside their vans? M.P., Long Beach.

A LITTLE LEARY

TELEVISION WILL NEVER REPLACE NEWSPAPERS... YA CAN'T SWAT A FLY WITH A TV SET

A limited number of parking spaces for vans and campers along the parade route are available for \$40 each from Sharp & Warner (one of the companies that sell grandstand seats), 711 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. 91101. Persons who reserve these spaces are required to camp overnight at their site because access to the van lots will be restricted on the day of the parade. A list of companies selling grandstand seats at the parade is available by writing to the Tournament of Roses Association, 391 S. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91105. A wide variety of package deals for the parade including bus transportation from various points in the city and grandstand seats at the parade are on sale at the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., 1300 Gardena Ave., the Consolidated Bus Depot, 202 E. Ocean Blvd., which handles both Gray Line Tours and Rapid Transit District tickets, and the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, 5787 South St., Lakewood, which also sells just the grandstand seats for \$9 each. Prices for the package deals start at \$14.50. You don't have to buy a grandstand seat; you can watch the parade from the sidewalk and overnight camping is permitted there. If a person plans to drive his own car and hopes to park within a reasonable distance of the parade route, he should go very early in the morning or the night before. There is no open public sale of tickets for the Rose Bowl game. They're sold through the universities playing in the game and most of the tickets are reserved for students, alumni and special groups connected with the game and the parade. Gray Line Tours, 202 E. Ocean Blvd., sells a limited number of game tickets with a \$75 package deal that includes bus transportation to the parade and the game and a grandstand seat at the parade.

Tie up

I own a lot in a Wilmington area that's part of an industrial redevelopment project. I was told that an owner has to own about one-third of a block, which I don't, to be allowed to participate in the project and build on his property. Otherwise, an owner will have to give up his property through the eminent domain process. But it's been 16 months since the project was announced, and the city still hasn't bought my land and I haven't been able to sell it privately because potential buyers aren't interested when they find out about the redevelopment project. I have heard that a law was passed allowing a property owner to recover damages in such situations. I feel I have been deprived of the right to dispose of my land. V.C., Long Beach.

Unless you can sell your land privately, it appears the property will be tied up by the redevelopment project for some time. Jerome Harris, director of the project, said he couldn't say when the city will start acquiring land, but it definitely won't be within the next six months. He said there is no ironclad rule on the amount of footage required for an owner to be a participant in the project, but those persons who have already indicated an interest in developing their lots as industrial sites will get preference when the city decides which owners will be designated as participants. With most federally financed redevelopment projects, property owners can request an early purchase of their land if they are in a hardship situation, but the Wilmington project does not involve any federal money and there is no early-purchase provision for landowners in that area. Harris said he knew of no law that automatically entitles a property owner involved in a redevelopment project to collect damages.

Catalog

An ad in a weekly gossip newspaper for The Coin Buyer, Dept. NS-45, Great Neck, N.Y., says the firm buys all kinds of coins and that all they want you to do is send in \$2 for an official coin catalog. They, the ad says, you'll be on your way to riches. Something sounds awfully funny about this. Can you find out if this company is legitimate? S.N., Long Beach.

The Long Island Better Business Bureau reports that The Coin Buyer "meets BBB practices and standards," and that complaints to the BBB against the firm have been taken care of. The BBB spokesman said they have no additional information on the firm since the BBB's letter of inquiry to them, asking for the names of the owners and other data on the firm, was never answered. We weren't able to reach the firm by phone. Local coin dealers we contacted said they had not heard of them.

County seen tightening blank check security

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve spending of \$22,575 for stepped-up security to safeguard the county's stock of blank checks.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday he will ask the board to approve

Wooden bars do not make safety

A radio valued at \$360 was taken from the home of Lawrence Brown, 825 E. 23rd St., by burglars who removed wooden bars from a side window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

the money for structural alterations and alarm installations in the auditor-controller's office.

Supervisors had called for a security review following disclosures last December that a number of blank City of Los Angeles checks had disappeared. Several persons were arrested in a plot to forge and cash the stolen city checks.

Hahn said the auditor-controller's office has made a number of procedural changes in the meantime to insure top security, but that the physical alterations were required as an added deterrent.

Orange County antioil-lease action set

Associated Press

Orange County was chosen Friday to carry the banner in a legal effort by Southern California officials to block the Dec. 11 sale of oil drilling leases off the California coast.

A coalition of 41 Southern California local governments—excluding Los Angeles unless it decides

68 aliens face trip to Mexico

Sixty-eight workmen who were taken into federal custody as illegal-entry aliens Thursday by immigration agents in a raid on a Gardena-area pottery-making plant were being interviewed in Los Angeles today for deportation back to Mexico.

Carlos Solosano, 21, who was rescued at the plant after being trapped for an hour in the mechanism of a conveyor, today was reported in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital of Gardena, where he was undergoing treatment for severe leg injuries.

He had entered the hospital emergency room under the name of Benjamin Castaneda, but the identification was revised, the hospital said.

Federal immigration agents said they had not interviewed Solosano at the plant because of his injuries and the prolonged rescue in a 15-foot-deep pit in powdered clay. His immigration status was not determined, and the agents said Solosano was not in custody or under arrest.

The raid by 20 federal agents was made shortly before noon in a yard of the American Container Corp. at 249 E. Redondo Beach Blvd. north of Carson.

County fire department equipment and men were called to help in the rescue of Solosano and a second, unidentified, man who were trapped in the pit.

Yard employees accused the raiders of panicking workmen into attempts to hide or to flee. The agents also were accused of starting the conveyor machinery which trapped the two hiding men.

Immigration officials and a fire department battalion chief, however, said agents had not started the machinery and that the panic had been created by plant signals of the raid.

L.B.-slaying suspect enters innocent plea

Victor Woods, 27, extradited from Illinois in connection with the murder of an elderly man in a downtown Long Beach hotel, Friday pleaded innocent to the charge in Superior Court.

Woods was ordered returned to sheriff's custody with bail set at \$100,000 after Judge John A. Arguelles scheduled the tentative start of his trial for Jan. 2, 1976.

The defendant is charged with the killing last fall of Eugene Bladden, a resident of the Roosevelt Hotel, 117 W. Broadway.

At a preliminary hearing in the case, witnesses alleged Woods walked up to Bladden, who was sitting in a chair in the hotel lobby, told the man "I've had enough of you," and shot him once with a small-caliber handgun.

Bladden, struck in the head by a single bullet, was rushed to a hospital but died five days later.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, November 15, 1975
Volume 7, No. 31

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next week to join the suit—opposes the scheduled lease sale affecting 1.25 million acres of oil-rich lands between Point Mugu and Dana Point.

The lawsuit, with Orange County as the lead plaintiff, may be filed by the end of next week, a spokesman for the coalition said.

The proposed drilling area includes the Santa Barbara channel, site of the big 1969 oil well blow-out that covered beaches with sticky residue.

Despite California's efforts to delay the lease

sales, Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe set the Dec. 11 date last month. He did, however, delete some 350,000 acres—mainly in the Santa Monica Bay area—from the original proposal.

With Santa Monica Bay out of the picture, the city of Los Angeles has thus far decided not to be a plaintiff in the suit.

In general, the suit asks for a delay of drilling until several issues have been decided. They include:

—Ensuring that the environmental impact of oil drilling has been thor-

oughly evaluated.

—Guaranteeing the state an appropriate share of royalties from oil production.

—Making sure oil companies are fully liable for oil spills.

—Determining whether the deletion of Santa Monica Bay, as well as the San Miguel Island area from the original leasing plan, is permanent.

If filed, the suit would crystallize opposition to the leasing which has been expressed in a long struggle between state officials and the federal govern-

ment. State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger filed a suit more than a year ago seeking to delay the sales.

Gov. Brown is reportedly about to announce another suit to put off the sales, but has not officially announced the action yet.

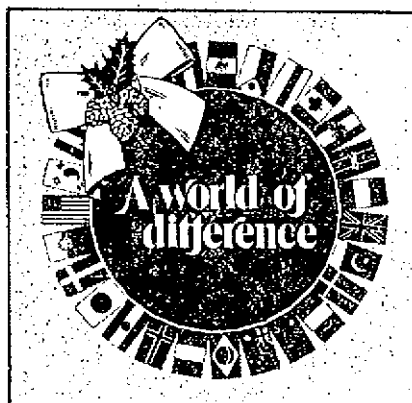
Work already done by the city attorney's office on a draft of the suit will be taken over by the Center for Law in the Public Interest, the coalition decided.

But Los Angeles' interest in the legal battle will remain alive. The City Council's planning com-

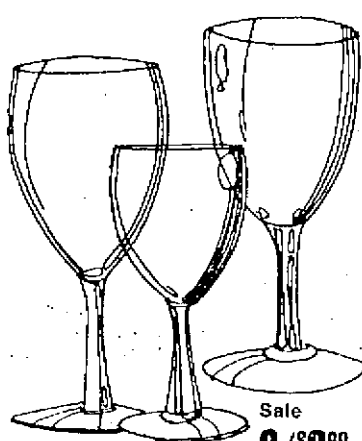
mittee will meet with Interior Department representatives next Tuesday in a hearing on the issues.

The California lease sale is the first in a series of sales proposed for "frontier areas" previously unexplored for petroleum, and which the government says must be tapped in order to achieve U.S. energy independence. Other such areas are off Alaska and the Atlantic Coast.

The leasing area is seaward of the three-mile limit, within which the state has jurisdiction.



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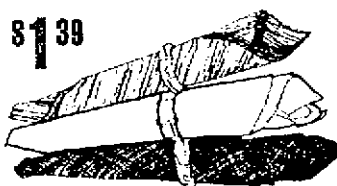
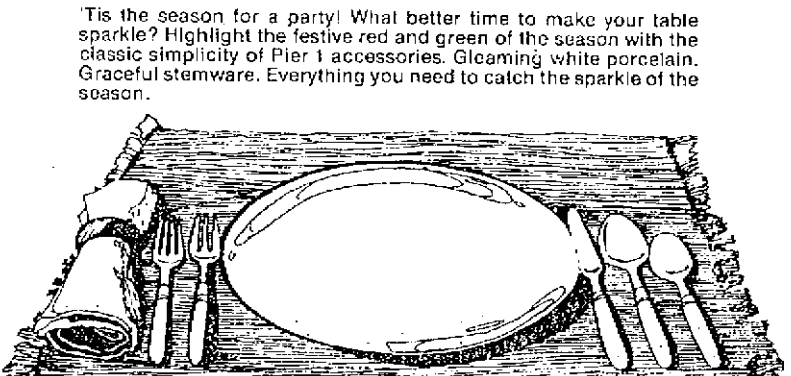


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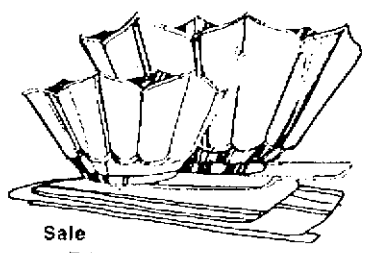


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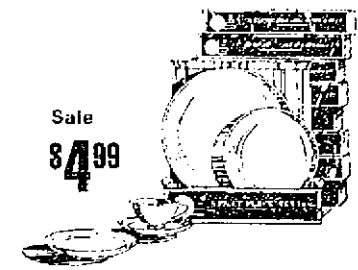
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Sen. Brooke 'ought to be considered' Ford OKs black vice president

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — President Ford, receiving an honorary law degree from a black university, said Friday he thinks Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts should be considered as a possible vice presidential nominee.

Brooke, told reporters later, "I am not sure I would be interested in that job."

The President said he hoped and worked for the day when competition and opportunity for all Americans would be equal and fair, and "when all the children of God are brothers and sisters."

Ford made his comment about consideration of a black vice president when he met with university students privately after his speech at North Carolina Central University.

A young man asked Ford, "What blacks, if any, are you considering for vice president?"

"Certainly Sen. Ed Brooke by his record is a person who ought to be considered," Ford replied, referring to the Massachusetts Republican. Ford said Brooke had been a senator, attorney general of Massachusetts and he added, "I like him personally and he has an enviable record."

Asked if he would accept request from Ford to join the ticket, Brooke said, "I can't say I would or I wouldn't. I just don't know."

Later, at a news conference in Atlanta, Ford was asked if Brooke is a serious contender.

Ford responded, "The field is wide open."

He added, "I don't rule out anyone. The field is wide open since the vice president withdrew."

At a fund-raising speech later, Ford once again expressed concern over defense budget cuts and attacks on the Central Intelligence Agency.

He told congressional investigators of the CIA: "I will not stand idly by while our essential intelligence services are unilaterally dismantled in a world where the agencies of other nations work in secrecy and with unlimited resources."

His defense of the nation's intelligence services came after a House committee voted to cite Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for contempt.

Ford's speech was prepared in advance of that, however, and Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he did not have any immediate comment.

Ford said he will never change his commitment to a policy of keeping America's military power second to none.

"I am deeply concerned by the tendency of the Congress to spend for nonessentials at the expense of defense," he said he referred to a cut of over \$7 billion in the new defense budget which "weakens our hand at a time when we want no potential adversary to misjudge our resolve." He called on the Senate to restore the funds.

Ford also said that "our defenses are only as good as our intelligence services."

He recalled how the city of Savannah fell during the American Revolution because of the superiority

of British intelligence system.

And he told his Georgia audience, "We must protect the rights of American citizens to cherished liberties. But we must also guard against foreign espionage."

The President also said he would do everything in his power to make sure that vital information does not fall into potentially hostile hands, but then he expressed his objection to unilaterally dismantling essential intelligence services.

At his appearance in Durham, Ford was given a standing ovation at a convocation of North Carolina Central's 50th anniversary.

The program included a dramatic reading of civil rights leader Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Friday it is "pure fantasy" that he might challenge President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination, but acknowledged this does not eliminate him absolutely as a possible candidate.

"I don't know what the situation will be a year from now — who can say what tragedy there might be in the next 14 months," Rockefeller said in response to a question at a news conference here.

The news conference followed a speech to the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America. About 19,000 vocational

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Goldwater hedges on Ford endorsement over Reagan

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the "senior statesman of the Republican Party," carefully walked a tight-rope Friday between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, saying that "as of now" he supports the President.

"I have more faith in Hubert Humphrey's ability to run this country than all of the rest of them (the Democratic candidates for president) put together," Gold

He then went on to predict "as of now" that President Ford and Humphrey will be the candidates and that "Ford will win."

Goldwater conceded that if Reagan runs against Ford for the Republican nomination, Reagan will win some of the primaries.

Goldwater added that he did not believe that Reagan would win enough primaries to win the nomination.

The repeated "as of now comments" were made in the context, as Goldwater himself said, that Reagan will announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president at 9:30 a.m. Thursday from the same National Press Club podium from which Goldwater spoke.

WHILE Goldwater made it clear by what he didn't say that he had not yet made any choice between Ford and Reagan, he did make it clear directly as to whom he thinks is the best man among the Democrats — Hubert H. Humphrey.

'Pure fantasy,' Rocky says of possible Ford challenge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Friday it is "pure fantasy" that he might challenge President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination, but acknowledged this does not eliminate him absolutely as a possible candidate.

"I don't know what the situation will be a year from now — who can say what tragedy there might be in the next 14 months," Rockefeller said in response to a question at a news conference here.

The news conference followed a speech to the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America. About 19,000 vocational

agriculture student and their sponsors are attending the session.

Asked about his own political plans, Rockefeller said: "I support the President, and there is no doubt whatsoever in my mind that he will be nominated. For anyone to have even speculated that I might challenge him at the convention is pure fantasy."

Later, at a news conference in a Chicago suburb, Rockefeller was asked if there were circumstances that might make him run. He said, "I suppose so," but would not elaborate.

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\$10,000 gifts to Sen. Scott yearly by Gulf

HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for Gulf Oil Corp. says he was told in 1973 that a Gulf official "had been following a practice of giving Sen. Hugh Scott \$5,000 in the spring and \$5,000 in the fall of each year."

A deposition by lawyer Thomas D. Wright, filed in connection with a Securities and Exchange Commission suit against Gulf, indicated the arrangement was a remnant of an agreement on retainer fees between Gulf and Scott's law firm.

SCOTT said he did not knowingly accept corporate contributions and any funds he got were for campaign expenses.

The deposition also said the oil firm had funneled some \$300,000 to \$400,000 in corporate funds into domestic political campaigns in each of 14 years.

The total was similar to the \$5.4 million Gulf previously admitted was spent by a subsidiary, Bahamas Exploration Co., for candidates. Gulf also admitted to generating a total of \$10 million through Bahamas, with the balance going overseas.

Among the list of "1972 disbursements" from the Good Government Fund of Gulf employees was \$2,000 to the Committee to Reelect Jerry Ford, then running for another House term. Other money went to the campaigns of three current Democratic presidential contenders.

Corporate contributions are illegal. Donations from employees are not.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said "the President never knowingly took a contribution from Gulf or any other corporation."

Wright, a member of a Pittsburgh, Pa., law firm representing Gulf, was questioned by SEC lawyers about notes he took in a conversation with Gulf lobbyist Claude C. Wild Jr. on Aug. 2, 1973.

THE SEC has accused Gulf and Wild of failing to report properly campaign contributions to stockholders. The company and Wild pleaded guilty in November 1973 to contributing \$100,000 to the Richard M. Nixon presidential campaign, \$10,000 to Sen. Henry M. Jackson and \$15,000 to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills. The firm was fined \$5,000 and Wild was fined \$1,000.

As the SEC is pressing its case, the Watergate Special Prosecutors Office reopened its investigation.

The Internal Revenue Service also is examining records to determine whether the contributions were illegally deducted as business expenses and whether the firm evaded taxes on any money channeled through the Bahamas subsidiary.

Nessen said the reported contribution to Ford's campaign is the same as was reported several weeks ago in the New York Times.

He said the House and Senate committees that dealt with his confirmation as vice president "looked into the source of every contribution in 1972...and said there was no problem with any of his contributions."

WRIGHT'S deposition was full of new detail, all based on the interviews he had with Wild at a time that Wild was being investigated by the Watergate prosecutor.

The recitation alleges administration pressure on the firm to sponsor a television rerun of Tricia Nixon's wedding, Gulf money going to Lyndon B. Johnson when he was vice president, and requests for funds by Jackson, a Democratic presidential contender.

Besides going to Ford, Good Government Funds — money contributed by Gulf employees — went to Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., Sargent Shriver and Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, all announced candidates for the 1976 Democratic nomination.

The notes were taken by Wright during meetings involving Wild, Gulf officials, Watergate prosecutors and staff members of the Senate Watergate Committee. The various meetings took place in 1973.

The notes Wright took when Wild was being questioned by Watergate special prosecutors contained a reference to "all senators on Watergate except Ervin." He said he did not know exactly what was meant but "there was some reference in some way Mr. Wild had assisted all of the senators in Watergate except Sen. (Sam) Ervin."

Ex-congressman hits pension hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former congressman complained Friday that his federal pension "is going up so fast that it is becoming scandalous."

Former Rep. Hastings Keith, R-Mass., told a House subcommittee that his pension at retirement was \$1,560 per month, but in 2 1/2 years has increased to \$2,095, nine percentage points higher than the increase in living costs over the same period.

If inflation continues at about 8 per cent per year, his pension will nearly triple to \$6,000 per month by 1990, Keith testified.

HE TOLD the retirement and employee benefits subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee that Congress should eliminate the so-called one per cent "kicker" provision in the pension adjustment formula for retired federal employees.

Keith said it is responsible for \$152 of the monthly increase in his pension.

Under this provision, each time pensions are adjusted for increases in the cost of living, an extra one per cent is included to compensate for the lag time between living cost increases and the date of pension adjustment.

But the mathematical

result is an increasing overcompensation for cost increases.

Keith, 59, projected that because of the kicker, he would receive about \$76,000 more than required to stay abreast of six per cent inflation if he collects his pension through 1990. He served 14 years in Congress and had six other years of military and other federal service.

HE SAID his situation is typical of that of upper bracket federal retirees. He told the subcommittee that the kicker, "if unresolved, will itself contribute in large measure to the inflation with which it is intended to cope."

Keith contended that upper income retirees use only a portion of their retirement income for needed living costs; the rest goes to discretionary spending or investment, but cost of living increases are applied to the entire pension check.

Keith recommended that pensions which have increased faster than the cost of living since a federal employee retired should be frozen until the cost of living catches up with the amount of pension increase.

The kicker provision has been in effect since 1969.

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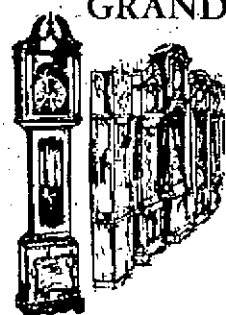


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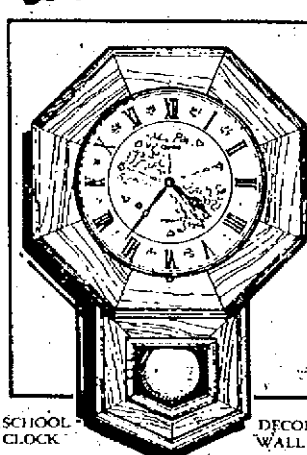


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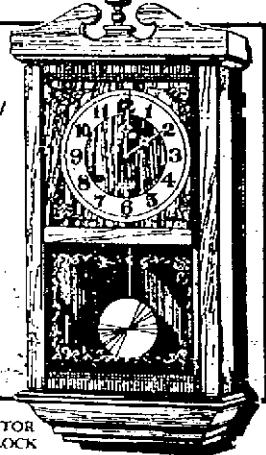
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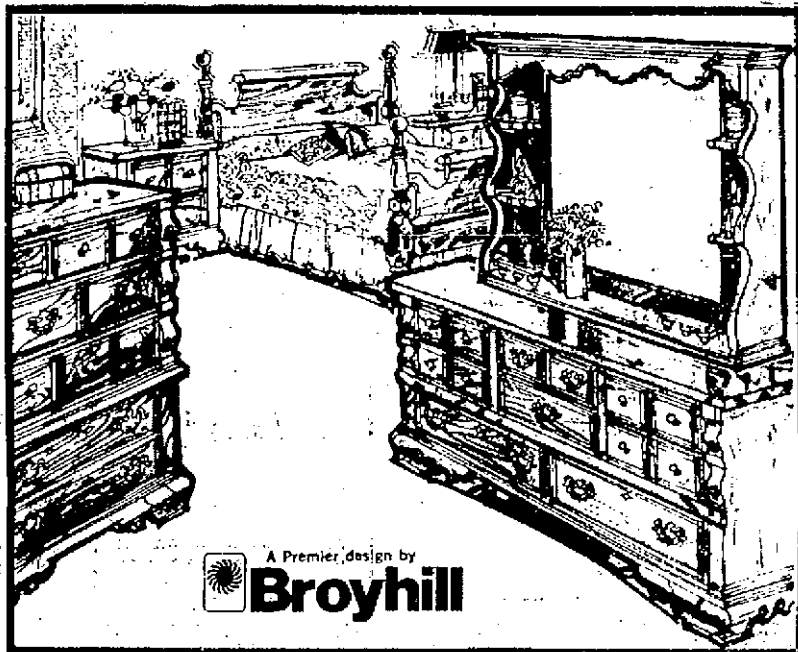
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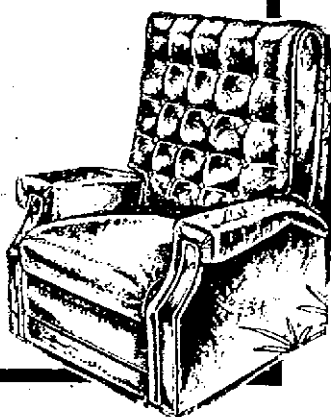
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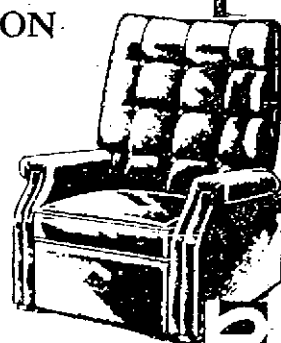


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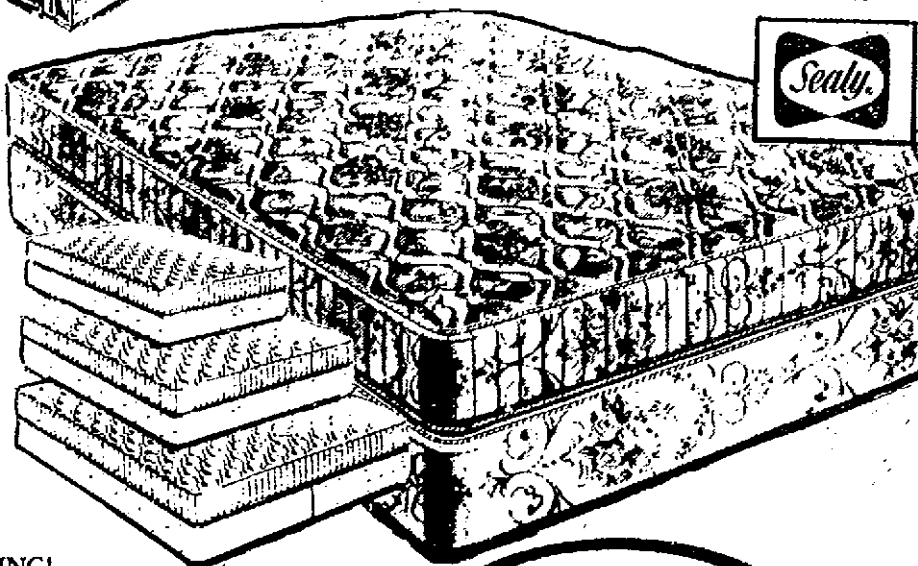
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Brainwashing expert from London to examine Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A British brainwashing expert has been called as a consultant in the Patricia Hearst case, one of her attorneys said Friday.

Albert Johnson said he planned to meet here this weekend with Dr. William Walter Sargent, a London psychologist, who Johnson called "a world-renowned expert in stress evaluation on captives and so-called brainwashing."

Sargent said in London Thursday that he would examine Miss Hearst for about three days at the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, where she is confined while awaiting trial on bank robbery charges. He said he had been asked to do so by her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst.

In related developments, Charles W. Bates, FBI agent in charge of the Hearst case, said that a warrant has been issued for James W. Kilgore charging him with possessing a bomb which a moving man discovered and defused. Kilgore, 27, dropped from sight after the Sept. 18 arrest of Miss Hearst, the Harries, Wendy Yoshimura and Steven Soliah. Soliah and Kilgore were housepainting associates.

Sargent, 68, is a consultant at St. Thomas Hospital in London and formerly headed the department of psychologi-

cal medicine there. Among his many books is one called "Battle for the Mind."

Brainwashing has been a key issue in the Hearst case since the newspaper heiress swore in an affidavit shortly after her arrest Sept. 18 that she was tortured and driven to near-insanity by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter agreed several weeks ago to let a specialist selected by the defense examine and treat Miss Hearst at the jail. But he turned down a request that she be moved to a psychiatric hospital.

Carter ruled Nov. 7 after studying reports from court-appointed psychiatrists that Miss Hearst, although "clearly a troubled woman," was competent to stand trial.

Over defense objections, the judge entered a plea of innocent and ordered her trial to start Dec. 15. But he later called a hearing for next Monday to consider delaying the starting date.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974, and later announced in taped messages that she had joined the terrorist band. She faces 11 state felony counts in addition to the federal bank robbery charges here.

First 'Meet the People' session

Brown tells 'bite bullet' plans

By DAN TEDRICK

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A turnaway crowd of 800 citizens saw Edmund Brown Jr. in a hot and jam-packed hotel ballroom Friday in the first of the "Meet the People" sessions he promised in winning the California governorship.

Sixteen of them managed to get in questions dealing with such subjects as federal aid to New York City and jobs in San Diego.

"The previous administrations were not willing to bite the bullet," he told a woman wearing a black arm band and complaining about layoffs in the California Department of Transportation. "The grandiose schemes of the '60s have got to be scaled back," he told a man.

"We're going to take the freeway lanes and give preference to people who have more than one person in their cars," Brown said.

"We're facing harder choices. Things are going to get tougher," he told a white-haired man who asked if Americans should reduce their standards of living.

"All government bothers my conscience," he told another who asked if the transportation layoffs were easy to live with.

Brown stood, talking softly and in control, pointing to anyone whose arm was raised. There were 870 seats, all occupied.

THE REST were turned away. Afterward, Brown said he was pleased but declined to say if or when he would do it elsewhere. The hour-long session

dealt in generalities but Brown told a news conference later he would begin work Monday on the 1976-77 state budget. Asked if taxes might be raised, he replied, "I don't think so."

"We'll live within whatever the limits are," he said. "It's a question of leadership, of decentralizing power where it's possible."

What cuts will you make? "Whatever it takes to live within our income."

AT NIGHT Brown was guest of honor at a fund-raising dinner for Sen. James R. Mills, D-San Diego, president of the Senate. He met with labor leaders before leaving the hotel.

The crowd began gathering at 11 a.m., an hour before security officers allowed them into the U.S. Grant Hotel ballroom.

Brown, making his first visit to San Diego since his inauguration Jan. 6, said "San Diego has never elected a Brown, except for my father when he ran for attorney general."

The governorship, he noted in a five-minute warmup talk, is "a momentous job. I've tried to chart a new spirit of hopefulness and thoughtfulness with the limits upon us."

AFTER THE great expectations and expenses of the Vietnam War and the War on Poverty, "the I.O.U.s are coming due, hitting us on federal and state levels and in our per-

sonal lives," Brown said. "So, which good things come first?" he asked.

"There are limits, and we have to learn to live within the agenda."

About the economy, he said, "there will be some growth. Not as much as we'd like. But it certainly will be an improvement over the first year (of his administration)."

A woman asked about state-supported adult education.

Brown said with a faint smile: "I looked at adult education and saw courses like potty training, a four-

week course. I don't know much about potty training, but then I saw another one called 'Singles in Sacramento,' and I was thinking of signing up for it."

A question about controlling the cost of malpractice insurance for doctors brought this reply: "It will require some major restructuring of how we deliver medical care."

Brown noted that hospitals and doctors keep increasing charges, and he agreed with a voice from the audience saying "preventive health, public health" alleviates some of

the later costs. Brown defended the makeup of the new Agricultural Labor Relations Board in California when a woman called it pro-labor.

"It is a difficult law to administer," he replied. "That law brings to the fields the rationale for solutions we've never had before."

After 50 minutes Mills tried to stop a questioner. Brown turned and said, "We don't have anything to do," and got three more.

'Unafraid,' says victim of alleged Harris kidnaping

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

A teen-ager allegedly kidnaped by William and Emily Harris and Patricia Hearst told a grand jury he was not afraid of his abductors, attorneys for the Harries disclosed in court Friday.

The witness, Tom Matthews, apparently testified that after the initial shock of being kidnaped, he joined in the adventure of the evening in May, 1974.

Attorneys also disclosed that a second kidnap victim, Frank Sutter, was taken by police to a psychologist who hypnotized him before he testified.

THE hypnosis occurred after Sutter, a Hollywood contractor, told authorities he could not remember whether or not he was frightened while with the avowed members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Both prosecution and defense attorneys disclosed portions of the secret grand jury testimony as they presented legal arguments over the grand jury indictment. Mrs. Harris' attorney, Leonard

Weinglass, raised the hypnosis issue as grounds for dismissal of the indictment.

He said that grand jurors were not told that Sutter had been hypnotized before he took the witness stand.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, newly appointed to the case, declined to dismiss the indictment but heard lengthy arguments on what is likely to become an issue in the Harris trial.

"The reason for taking this witness to a psychologist was the same problem the prosecution has throughout this case," Weinglass said. "Some of the so-called victims show a bias to the defendants which the prosecution does not understand. Some of the so-called victims do not see themselves as victims."

DEP. DIST. Atty. Samuel Mayerson, insisting that the hypnosis had no effect on the witness, declared, "Mr. Sutter and Mr. Matthews... said after they had been with the defendants a period of time

they did not feel in imminent danger."

He read from the grand jury transcript a question he had posed to young Matthews: "Tom, is it fair to say that after the shock of the kidnaping, you entered into the adventure of the evening?"

The defense attacked this question as being leading, but Mayerson

Warrant issued in bomb case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI said Friday a warrant has been issued for Symbionese Liberation Army supporter James W. Kilgore charging him with possessing a bomb which a moving man discovered and defused.

FBI Agent Charles W. Bates said Kilgore hired a freelance mover to transport a 12-inch-long pipe bomb concealed in a basket from his Daly City apartment to a vacant San Francisco dwelling on Sept. 21.

The mover became suspicious of the basket's contents, found the bomb and defused it before alerting authorities. The ultimate destination of the package has not been established.

Kilgore was named in a sealed complaint first filed on Oct. 15, Bates said. Bail was set at \$100,000, and maximum penalty for possession of an unregistered bomb device is a 10-year prison sentence or \$10,000 fine.

Kilgore, 27, dropped from sight after the Sept. 18 arrest of Patricia Hearst, William and Emily Harris, Wendy Yoshimura and Steven Soliah. Soliah and Kilgore were housepainting associates.

Navy returns jet engines

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy says it has shipped back to the manufacturer both engines of an F14 fighter plane that crashed Oct. 29 at Miramar Naval Air Station.

The Tomcat caught fire and lost altitude a second after its landing wheels had touched down in preparation for regaining altitude again. Both occupants ejected safely.

Engine failure is believed the cause, a Navy spokesman said Thursday.

The Navy said Pratt & Whitney TF-30-P-412 turbofan engines power the supersonic fighter planes which cost \$20 million. Two of the planes were lost because of reported engine failure in January.

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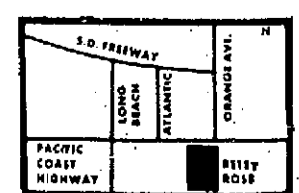
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Euthanasia said not uncommon

SAYRE, Pa. (AP) — Terminally ill patients are often allowed to die quietly with the permission of the family without trying to prolong their lives, says the chief neurologist at the acute care center in this one-hospital town in northeastern Pennsylvania.

"It's done throughout the medical profession. I've seen it as long as I've been exposed to patient care," says Dr. James McQuillen, chief neurologist of Robert Packer Hospital, a 323-bed general acute-care center in this community of 7,500.

"You realize your heroics are only going to prolong death, not preserve life ...," he said Friday in a telephone interview.

On Thursday night, 200 Sayre residents attended a meeting conducted by the hospital's Department of Pastoral Services.

McQuillen was asked if he let patients die if he believed there was no hope.

"We do it and we do it at least once a week ... But we do it with the knowledge of the family, and thank God we don't have to depend on the legal profession to tell us when to do it."

State health department attorneys said Friday that they could find no law dealing with euthanasia in Pennsylvania.

"This goes on all the time," McQuillen said in the interview. "Doctors just haven't talked about it."

"As an example, if you have a patient who you know you can keep going for two or three more days only by heroic means; and you tell the family that no good can come of this, you follow through with their wishes. It happens a lot with terminal cancer patients. The family says it doesn't want heroic means to keep the patient going."

McQuillen said there were many times when a family would ask the physician to turn off life-supporting machinery long before the doctor suspects he should.

"It's a very emotional thing," he said. "You tell them 'No way.' If you're ever in doubt, then you carry on with all the heroic measures."

"These decisions are based on emotion — the family's emotion," he said. "No one can judge the quality of someone's life."

Use of pain-killer in suicides on rise

By DICK POTHIER
Knight News Service

DETROIT — One of the nation's most common prescription pain-relievers is replacing sleeping pills as a way of committing suicide, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports.

Part of the reason seems to be that many doctors don't know how dangerous the drug — Darvon — is.

Darvon is second only to aspirin in popularity as a pain-reliever and is pre-

scribed by the millions across the nation, the AMA Journal reports.

Initial warnings on the fast-rising use of Darvon as a suicide agent came from researchers in the office of North Carolina's medical examiner. The team said: "We are observing an alarming increase in the number of deaths attributable to propoxyphene (the chemical name for Darvon and other brands of the same drug). We doubt that the phenomenon is peculiar to

this state."

The researchers say several factors appear to be responsible for the sudden increase in suicides with the drug — tighter restrictions on sleeping pills, "a misconception on the part of many physi-

cians that propoxyphene is essentially harmless," and the fact that Medicare will pay for propoxyphene prescriptions but won't pay for aspirin.

As few as 15 capsules of Darvon could cause death, the Journal said, and even

fewer could kill if they are ingested along with alcohol.

One ironic note: Several carefully controlled

studies have shown that Darvon isn't any more effective as a pain-reliever than aspirin. And it costs up to 20 times more.

Abduction by UFO 'a hoax'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A northern Arizona woodcutter's story of being abducted by a spacecraft last week was branded a hoax Friday when he failed to show up for a lie detector test.

Travis Walton, 22, of Snowflake, who claimed to have been taken aboard a hovering craft Nov. 5

stood up his 9 a.m. appointment with a Department of Public Safety polygraph technician.

"As of now this office and the Department of Public Safety will not be conducting any further examinations," said Naya County Sheriff Marlin Gillespie, a skeptic from the beginning of Walton's tale.

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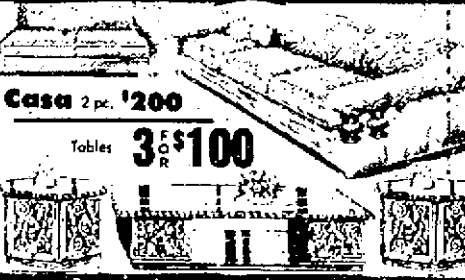
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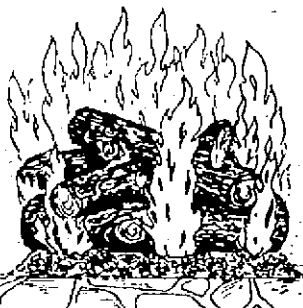
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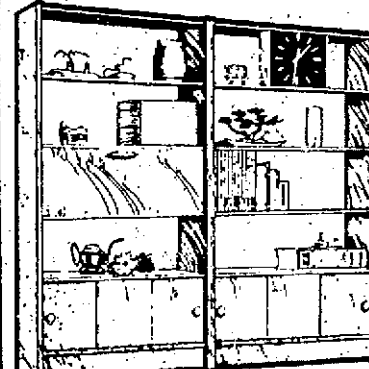
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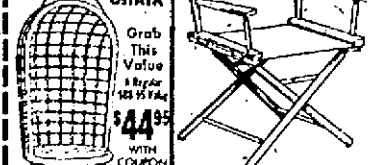
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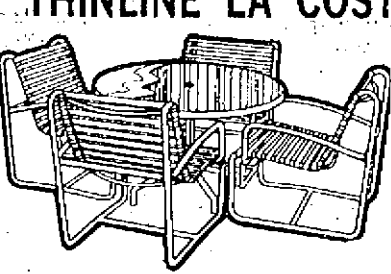
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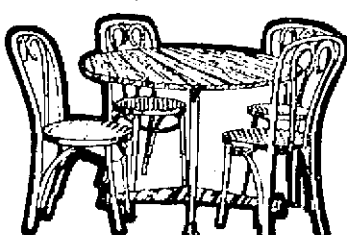
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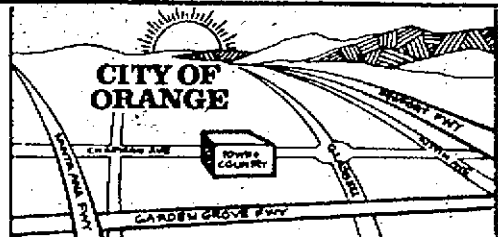
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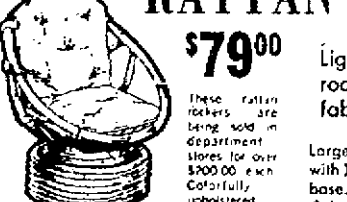


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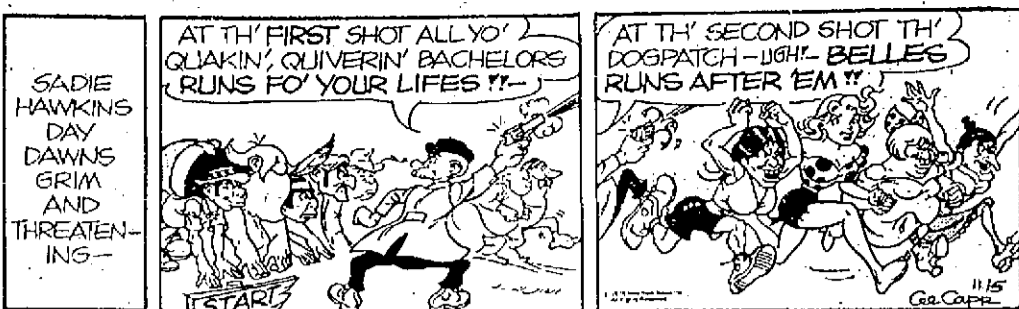
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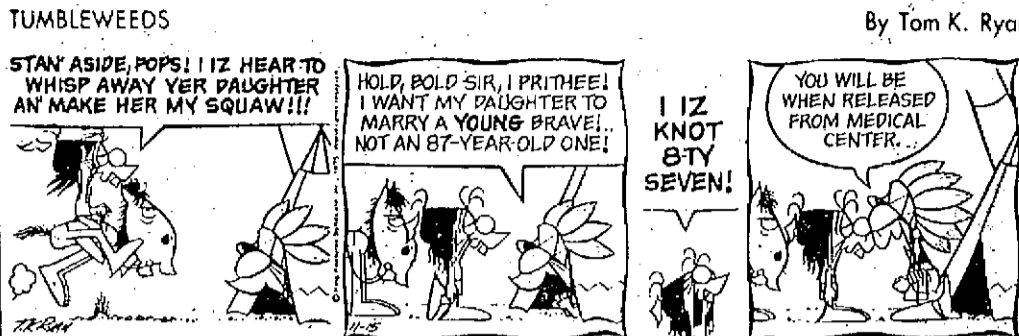
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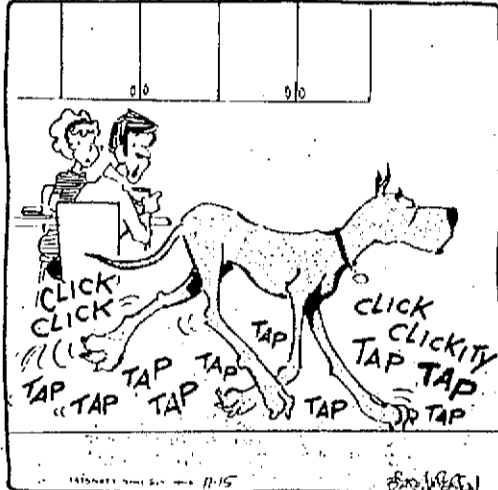
By Tom K. Ryan



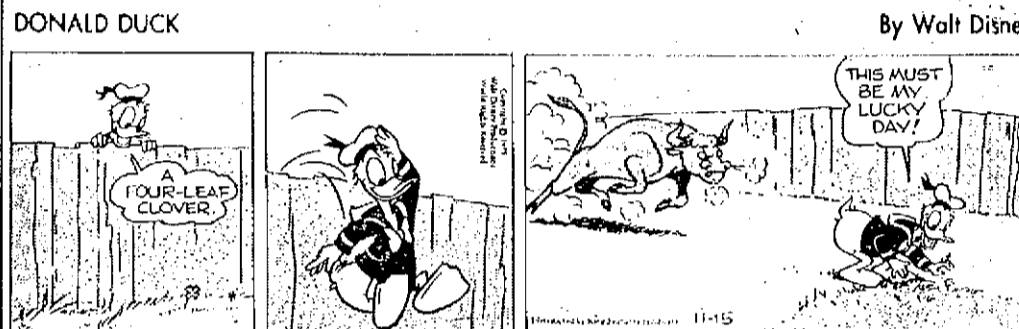
By Ed Dodge



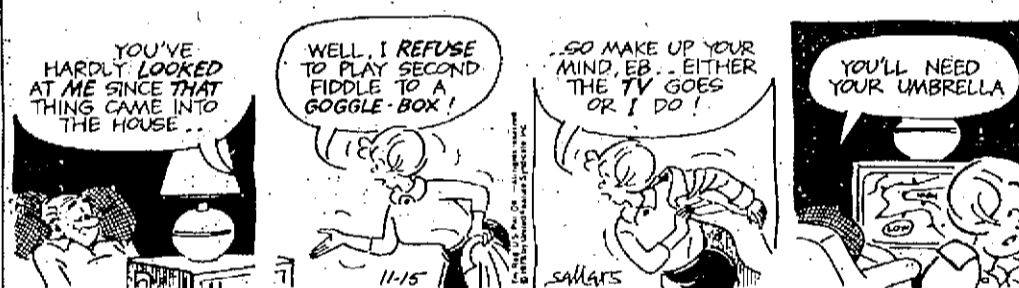
Brad Anderson



"Time to trim his toe nails. He sounds like a tap dancer."



By Paul Sellen



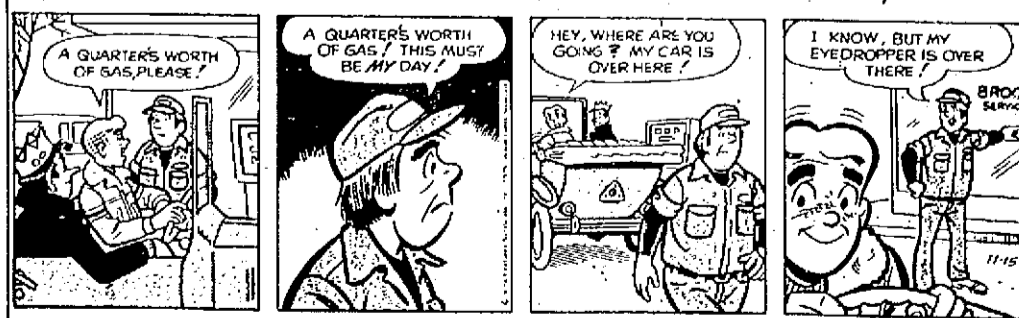
By Saunders & Overgard



By Dick Brook



By Bob Montan



By Morrie Turner



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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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HAVELOCK	HELLEBORE	HOWDAH
HAZEL	HENBANE	HYDRA
HEATHER	HIBISCUS	HYRAX

MONDAY: ?????

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Your birthday today: Events and conditions in the first half-year tend to relocate and redirect you, particularly in vocational matters. You may wind up in the last half-year with a different and sounder base of operations. In this transition period, changes are symbolic and far-reaching. Relationships are sensitive. Today's natives strive hard for lofty goals, usually

Aries (March 21-April 19): Don't take anything for granted. Your whims lead to extravagance and extra expense. People change their minds halfway and take abrupt action. Remain even-tempered.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Scheduled events are postponed to adjust to your personal or family matters. Romance or marriage encounters moments of tension. Intellectual entertainments are favored.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If you must work, do the least that's required. The fewer people you bring into your affairs and confidence, the less problems arise today. Be charitable with others.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Be there promptly to carry out your usual role in community customs or don't go at all. Coming in late doesn't work as expected and upsets

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): For once, it's better to follow the plans of others even though you have misgivings. Give

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With little warning, the balance tips, and you must decide a subtle issue you thought was closed. Pray for guidance. You may not be able to modify your position.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Eventually, you realize that
much of what you see is illu-
sory or temporary. Friends
create confusion as they move
at cross-purposes. You con-
front dilemma.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People close to you get in your way. Be patient and persuasive rather than harsh. Marriage and family concerns remain sensitive; avoid that overclever remark.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.

211: If you can avoid causing dissent, fine; if not, be sure you're on the right track. Chances are you aren't. For once, yield to that temptation to loaf.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be a firm but gentle peace maker, and don't offer much comment. You receive surprising news, and have fun this afternoon.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change seems inevitable; you needn't resist it. Accept new elements in your personal life. By tonight, the crisis is over.

Pisces (Feb. 12-March 20): Ignore expressions of temperament on every side. Forgive others and go on to

Quake triggers People and ideas

Cal. tidal alert

EUREKA (AP) — A major earthquake in the Pacific Ocean Friday touched off fear of a seismic tidal wave along the California coast, but the potential wall of water did not develop.

The 1:30 a.m. quake registered 5.7 on the Richter scale at the University of California Seismograph Station in Berkeley. It was centered off the Northern California-Oregon coast, about 100 miles from here.

The tremor caused only minor disturbance on land. It rattled dishes and windows in this community, and some residents said it caused a rocking sensation.

The quake was centered near the Mendocino Escarpment, an underwater shelf, which seismologists say is the most earthquake-prone region in Northern California.

The North American Warning System, a federal-state agency with regional headquarters at Sacramento, notified coastal points as far south as San Mateo County to watch for tidal fluctuations.

NAWS controller Michel Browne said that in case of an undersea earthquake that close to land, there is little warning of a tsunami, the name for a seismic sea wave, sometimes referred to as a tidal wave.

"Our instruments notify us here when any seismograph on our system goes about 4.5 Richter," Browne said.

Police, sheriffs' deputies and Coast Guard crews along the coast were ready to evacuate endangered areas, but Browne said the alert was called off at 3:20 a.m..

A 30-foot-high tsunami, touched off by the big Alaskan earthquake, caused damage to Crescent City in 1964.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means the ground motion is 10 times greater. In populated areas, an earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage.

Opinions on this and that

NON-PROFESSIONAL PROFESSIONALS

Newspaper publishers in their perennial war with the Newspaper Guild, a labor union, are now trying to divide their ink-stained employees into two groups — the "professionals" and people who are just working for a living.

The professionals, they argue, are the editorialists, the columnists, the experts in everything from science to fashion to sport. The others are just hired hands like truck drivers.

The publishers are painting themselves into a corner. Although they are by-and-large very keen on defending the American traditions, they are forgetting the peculiar American nature of the typewriter jockeys they employ. Journalists under our Constitution can never be professional in the sense of physicians, lawyers or plumbers.

Under the First Amendment, there are only two occupations that have no qualifications whatsoever. They are the journalists and the minstrel.

Anyone who has a mimeograph or even a lot of carbon paper can be a journalist.

Anyone who has strong lungs can stand on a street corner and be a preacher.

Whether they can deliver their messages is their problem. But they have a right to try.

Of course, publishers and churches set up qualifications for those they employ. A publisher of a medical journal would expect his writers to be knowledgeable about medicine. Many denominations require their clergy to have higher degrees.

Doctors and lawyers must, under law, have their degrees. But anybody can be a journalist or a clergyman.

This leads to a bit of chaos. But freedom always has an element of chaos. It would be a bad day for America if professional writers were required to have the appropriate degrees. It would be even worse if Jehovah's Witnesses were forbidden to peddle their Watchtowers on street corners.

NOT A WAY TO GET RICH

Any young man who thinks he wants an affluent life as pastor of a big urban church should check church budget figures.

The budget of a large downtown Long Beach church reveals that the pastor's salary is \$12,500. In addition, he gets a par-



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

sonage, \$4,320; expense account, \$900; annuity, \$1,837, and insurance, \$798.

Well, it's a living — but many a skilled laborer does as well.

To become a senior minister the man took higher degrees in college and seminary and served in smaller churches or in subordinate positions in large ones.

He does not work a five-day week. Often it is a seven-day week. His church is influential and carries out many services to the community. He is an administrator as well as a preacher. There are 15 salaried persons on the payroll. Their total pay is \$53,520.

He must keep up appearances. He must be as well-dressed as any men in the pews.

There are, of course, large, wealthy churches that pay more — but there are many that pay much less. Some ministers moonlight. Many of their wives hold full-time jobs.

No minister equates money with happiness. Most of them are very happy men. They find joy in leading their flocks to better lives. They are sustained by faith. But most of them could use more money.

Any young fellow who wants money should become a top executive in a prosperous business. He will find the work no more arduous than that of a pastor of a large church. The pay will be four or five times greater.

DISCRIMINATORY PRIVATE CLUBS

The American Jewish Committee is urging the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to prohibit employers from sponsoring employee membership in discriminatory private clubs. The petition said that the "ability to obtain membership in certain clubs can spell the difference between successful and unsuccessful executive careers."

This is true and always has been true. All organizations are discriminatory. It is hard to see how a government order could change human nature. The employer would merely

ask a fraternity brother to sponsor the favored employee.

Little boys when they get a clubhouse often put up a sign, "No girls allowed." The Veterans of Foreign Wars discriminates against those who did not make it to a war zone. The Masons carefully choose their new members.

Even churches, which are supposed to be for all men, do take care of their own. Many ambitious men pick churches which will best fit in with their careers.

The important thing is not that clubs discriminate but that they often discriminate so unwisely. Stupid little prejudices and ugly bigotries get ingrained in the institutions. Every organization should from time to time take a long, soul-searching look at itself.

If a government order can persuade some of them to do that, it would be good for the clubs and the general society.

RELIGIOUS BOOK BOOM

Anyone who wants to be a successful author might try doing a book on religion. In recent years books on religion are enjoying a boom.

A survey by Tyndale House Publishers showed that one out of four American families bought at least one book on religion in 1973. The Christian Booksellers Association estimates that the total retail sales jumped 66 per cent from 1972 to 1974. Sales are well past the half-billion-dollar mark annually.

A few years ago the best-selling book found some 10,000 customers. Now a book in tenth place sells 75,000.

Who buys the books? Seventy per cent are women. And 90 per cent of the authors are women.

"The Living Bible," a paraphrase by Kenneth Taylor, has sold 18 million copies.

Most of the books, of course, are trivial. But they do offer some answers to the problems of life in troubled times. And that is why they are selling so well, the booksellers says.

REMEMBER THE POOR!

"We know the holidays are very hard on those who come to us," said Wayne A. Teuerle, director of the Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 W. Broadway.

"Many people who can put with anything any other time of the year seem to crumble during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season. There is also an increase in suicide."

The facts go beyond his statement. Studies have shown that there is an increase in murder, violent crime, auto accidents and uncontrolled drunkenness. The lonely and desperate feel utterly abandoned at a time when the emphasis is on love and joy.

"This is why we want to offer the best to those who will be coming to us," Teuerle said. We also find they are readily acceptable to the Gospel message because of the emptiness in their lives.

"We ask your support in prayer and financial giving."

'AMID THE ALIEN CORN'

It is not an easy thing to leave home and fatherland to stand 'amid the alien corn' of strangers.

Fortunately for Suu Van Nguyen and family from Vietnam there are friends. The First Lutheran Church, 901 Atlantic, is sponsoring them. The church is looking for hous-

(Continued on Page A-10)

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH
OA 3-2477 867-2224
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

Charismatic reading

Here is a continuation of the list of Charismatic-Pentecostal books available in the Long Beach Public Libraries. It was compiled by Joe Kingsley, 764 Silva St., Long Beach.

20. Merton, Father Thomas, OCSO, "Contemplative Prayer," 264.1 M575c (North, et al)
21. Merton, Father Thomas, OCSO, "The Seven Story Mountain," 92M575 (all branches)
22. Nee, Watchman, "Love Not the World," 248NC (Main only; interlibrary loan)
23. Nee, Watchman, "Sit, Walk, Stand," 248 (Main only) Any title excellent; all small paperbacks.
24. Kuhlman, Kathryn, "God Can Do It Again," 265.8 (Main, et al)
25. Kuhlman, Kathryn, "Nothing Is Impossible with God," 265.8 K96n (Main, et al)
26. Kuhlman, Kathryn, "The Woman Who Believes in Miracles," 265.8 K96zs (Main, et al)
27. Sanford, Agnes, "The Healing Power of the Bible," 265.8 H224lhe
28. Sanford, Agnes, "Healing Gifts of the Spirit," 265.8 S224lh
29. Sanford, Agnes, "God's Healing Power," 265.8 S224g
30. Sanford, Agnes, "Behold Your God," 248 S221
31. Sanford, Agnes, "Sealed Orders," 265.8 S224ls (El Dorado, et al)
32. Sanford, John (her son), "Dreams," 135 S224d (North, et al)
33. Wilkerson, Kuhlman, et al, "Jesus Christ, Solid Rock," 232.8 W68aj (paperback)
34. Wilkerson, David, "Beyond the Cross and the Switchblade," 259 W68lb
35. Schlack, Mother, "Realities," 271.98 S344r
36. Roberts, Oral, "The Call," 269.2 R6460 (North and other branches)
37. Lewis, C. S., "The Screwtape Letters," 244 L67s (All branches)
38. Lewis, C. S., "The Great Divorce," 244 679 (Dana, Main, et al)
39. Lewis, C. S., "Reflections on the Psalms," 223.2 L673r (North, et al)
40. Lewis, C. S., "The Four Loves," 240 L673l (North, et al)
41. Lewis, C. S., "A Grief Observed," 242.4 L673g (North, et al)
42. Lewis, C. S., "Naraina" series — 7 books in children's library section.
43. Menninger, Dr. Carl, "Whatever Became of Sin," 233 M547w (Dana, et al)
44. Wilkerson, David, "The Cross and the Switchblade" (Most branches) Paperback.
45. Wilkerson, David, "Twelve Angels from Hell," 258 W682t
46. Spraggett, Allen, "Kathryn Kuhlman," 265.8 K96zs (Main)
47. Von Trapp, Maria, "Maria," 780.92 T774m
48. Carothers, Merlin, "Power in Praise," 248.4 C293p (Main, Alamitos, et al)
49. Carothers, Merlin, "Prison to Praise," 248.4 C293pr (Main and Alamitos)
50. Carothers, Merlin, "Praise Works," 248.4 C293w (Main and Alamitos)
51. Cruz, Nicky, "Satan on the Loose," 235.4 C957s
52. Suenans, Joseph Cardinal, "A New Pentecost" (On Order)

THEOSOPHY

Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alhambra Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach No Charge
(Not library sponsored)

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL

6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma K. Uary
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



what about your children's deeper needs?

Their everyday needs are important. But they yearn for spiritual things as well — for love, and certainty, and knowing God cares for them.

In the Bible lessons at our Sunday School, young people's questions about God are answered in ways they can understand and prove.

We welcome your children, any Sunday.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

- FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings are held in All Churches at 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 110 Locust Ave. | 4234 Atlantic Ave. |
| 2465 Pacific Ave. | 4925 East Second St. |
| 3000 E. Third St. | 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. |

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- Vanity Colors: White, White Oak, Avocado Walnut And Walnut

MODEL 50-2919-B

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PURPA-METRICS — a three day **LIFE CHANGING Seminar** November 20, 21 and 22. Thursday and Friday nights, and all-day Saturday.

First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach (near Del Amo and Bellflower Blvd.).

You owe it to yourself to find out what **PURPA-METRICS** can do for you. **CALL NOW** — **FREE** Personal Success Information Packet.

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FREE LECTURE

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20TH CENTURY PHILOSOPHER

THURSDAY, NOV. 20 AT 7:30 P.M.

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- Create the Future You Dream Of
- Solve Problems, Find Peace and Security
- The Million Dollar Magnetic Secret
- The Magic Genie of Your Subconscious

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
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GOINGS ON

Ralph Carmichael's "Harvest Celebration" will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir and a 30-piece orchestra Sunday, 8 p.m., at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave.

Los Angeles Teen Challenge will hold the services at the First Assembly of God Church, 3300 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park, on Sunday. Mark Flick, center director, will direct testimonies of cure of drug addiction at the 11 a.m. service. A film, "Blood on the Mountain," will be shown at the 6 p.m. service.

The Covenant Players will present chancel dramas Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 4645 Woodruff Ave. Services culminate mortgage-burning celebration this week.

Modern Israel will be contrasted with land portrayed in the Bible in a film-lecture by William Stockdale at El Camino College, Crenshaw and Redondo Beach boulevards, Monday, 8 p.m. It is part of a series of free film-lectures.

The Fall Anniversary Concert of Long Beach Unity, 935 E. Broadway, will be held, 4 p.m., Sunday. Dorin Mehler will direct the Brass Choir.

The Rev. Mr. Dennis J. Shehan, a Charismatic Catholic evangelist, will conduct a rally Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Christian Inter-Faith Church, 1309 Willow St. He is a Roman Catholic deacon. The meeting is open to persons of all faiths.

Roy Comstock, a sales executive who started life as the son of a starving migrant farm worker, will teach his Biblical success principles at the Lakewood Baptist Church, 5336 Arbor Road, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., and next Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Russell Davis, opera singer, will present a "Sermon in Song" at the Bellflower Seventh-day Adventist Church, 19068 Bixby, Bellflower, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A musical concert by members of the church will be presented tonight, 7:30 p.m., at Alondra Baptist Church, 9438 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower.

Dr. George Fischbeck of Channel 7 news will be the pulpit guest at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., Sunday, 10 a.m.

Rev. Julian Gunn, superintendent of the Nazarene North American Indian District, will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Norwalk Nazarene Church, 15000 Studebaker Road.

Michael Leavitt will give a public lecture on "The Kabbalah," mystical Jewish literature, at the meeting of the Theosophical Society Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Five two-hour sessions on how to stop smoking will open Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the Philadelphia Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2640 Santa Fe Ave. It will be directed by T. R. Neslund, Glendale. There is no charge. Similar programs go on in Adventist churches across the nation. Many report as high as 80 per cent success.

Church within a church



Dang Ngoc Bau

A young Vietnamese Bible student is serving as pastor of a church within a church.

He is Dang Ngoc Bau, 25. His congregation, which now has 60 members, meets each Sunday in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church at 3331 Palo Verde Ave. The worship service is at 9:30 a.m.

His father is a pastor in Vietnam. Dang is a graduate of a Bible college there and hopes to become an ordained minister. He has a wife, daughter and two young brothers. The parents remained in Vietnam.

The Vietnamese have 20 churches in the United States and two in Canada, he said. There are four in the metropolitan area.

The kingdom of God is not a matter of eating or drinking this or that; it means rightness of heart, finding our peace and joy in the Holy Spirit. — Rom. 14:17

Of the beggar, his own neighbors grow weary; wealth never lacks friends. — Proverbs 14:20

Singles Seminar

Wesley Tracy, author of many articles on the problems of the widowed, divorced or never married, will conduct a seminar for singles tonight at 7 p.m. at the First Nazarene Church, 2800 Clark Ave. He will also speak on Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

"The seminar is for single adults of all ages and all faiths," said Betty Benjestorf, director of the church's singles organization.

The group meets on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the church and in private homes on Wednesday. Its purpose, she said, is to help singles to deal more happily with society and their own emotional stresses.

The group was organized four months ago. It now has 80 members and is growing rapidly.

Conference on Bible

Dr. Carl "Kelly" Bihl, assistant to the president of John Brown University will conduct a week-long Bible evangelism conference stressing Philipians beginning Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Christian Missionary and Missionary Alliance Church, 3331 Palo Verde Ave.

Dr. Bihl, who has conducted evangelistic campaigns in many parts of the world, is the recipient of the Pilgrim's Medal of Israel.

He is a former president of Youth for Christ international.

MEETING VOTED

LONDON (UPI) — The standing committee of the Anglican Consultative Council has voted to recommend a Lambeth Conference which would involve around 450 bishops of the worldwide Anglican (Episcopal) communion which represents about 46.7 million people around the world who recognize the See of Canterbury.

Greeks to honor PR man

Peter C. Latsis, who has been active for 30 years in civic and philanthropic endeavors, has been selected for the 1976 Hellenic Civic and Humanitarian Award of the Greek-American Community of Long Beach and San Pedro. The choice was announced this week by the Very Rev. Fr. Nicholas J. Billiris, pastor of Assumption parish, and Tasos Papas, community president.

Latsis, a former Chicago newspaperman, came to the Los Angeles area in 1945 where he has had a successful career in advertising and publicity for Fox West Coast Theatres and other movie enterprises. He has been active in behalf of the Orthodox Church and the Greek-American people. He lives in Culver City.

The award will be formally presented at the Epiphany Honor Award Banquet in Long Beach on Jan. 3.

GUN CONTROL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Development and World Peace Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the action arm of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, has asked for "effective and courageous action to control handguns," claiming the unlimited freedom to possess and use handguns must give way to the rights of all people to safety and protection against those who misuse these weapons.

WINTER APPOINTED

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The Rev. Gibson Winter, whose books "The Suburban Captivity of the Churches" and "The New Creation as Metropolis" were instrumental in the church reform movement of the 1960s, has been appointed Maxwell M. Upson Professor of Christianity and Society at Princeton Theological Seminary.



Disabled teach disabled

Joan Mallory, special educator for the "developmental disabled" at Meloday Christian Center in Anaheim, observes Karen Senn, Anaheim, a handicapped teenager, as she conducts a visual Bible study for a disabled friend. Miss Mallory discovered that people with handicaps are best in helping others with handicaps. The community service, called the "Overcomers," was recently licensed by the state. There are plans for expansion. At present there are 50 participants.

People, ideas

(Continued from A-9)

ing for the couple and their four children.

There is also the problem of a job for Nguyen. If he were an American, it shouldn't be much of a problem. He has a bachelor of commerce from

Hanoi University and an advanced degree in industrial relations from the International University in the Hague. He worked for an American oil company and an American engineering company in accounting and industrial relations in Saigon. His wife, a dressmaker, also operated a restaurant in South Vietnam.

People like this will make out. But it is hard at first. Many churches in this area are assisting Vietnamese to get started.

TEMPLE AND CHURCH

For many years the First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, has invited Temple Israel, 3538 E. Third St., to use its huge sanctuary during the High Holy Days. In return, First Congregational reports, Temple Israel this year contributed \$750 to church programs. In addition, it gave many boxes of canned goods, fruit, vegetables and \$200 in cash to the Pastor's Pantry, which distributes food to the hungry.

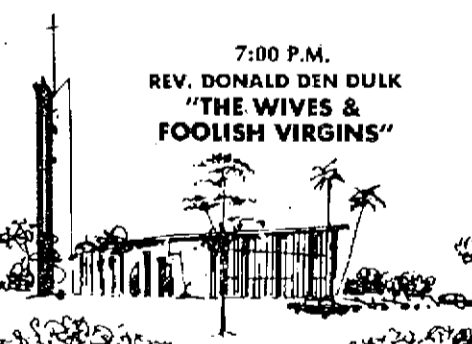
New Life Community Church

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 880) (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

"STEPS IN CHRISTIAN GROWTH"
Rev. David Laman



18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10TH & PINE LONG BEACH

DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

8:30 and 11:00 SERVICE
"LEARNING TO CLIMB MOUNTAINS"
COLOSSIANS 1:10

7:15 P.M. — WEDNESDAY
PRAYER MEETING
10:00 A.M. — FRIDAY
BIBLE STUDY

6:00 P.M. SERVICE
"THANK YOU, LORD, FOR..."

SPANISH DEPARTMENT
11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
Antonio Tocopila, Pastor

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GIGANTIC GOSPEL MUSIC FESTIVAL
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KINGSMEN
From TV's "Mark City Special"
AND THE
FLORIDA BOYS
GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
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Thrilling half-hour dramatizations
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TUNE IN EACH WEEK...

9:30 P.M. SAT.
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Long Beach Rescue Mission

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

MORNING: "SOME SAID IT THUNDERED"
Rev. Daniel H. Overduin
EVENING: "THE UNPOPULAR STAR"
Rev. Daniel H. Overduin

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South (At Cherry Avenue) Long Beach

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Hour 10:55 a.m.

Pastor Durbin speaking
"HOW CAN YOU SEE GOD?"
6 p.m.
Pastor Durbin speaking —
"THE REFUGE THAT FAILS"

TUESDAY: 7:00 p.m.
Film — "The Occult"
Evangelists Mike & Linda Murdock 7:15 p.m.
Nursery: All Services

FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th and Junipero REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor

10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"GOD'S LOVING KINDNESS"
Rev. Billy Adams speaking
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
THE 8th PSALM: "JESUS THE SON OF MAN"

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chawin Ave., Long Beach
(2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 block N. of Western Pk.)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 435-0912

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.

"DEAD AND ALIVE"
Dr. Theodore H. Oakley, pastor
Phone 438-2931 9:45 A.M. — Church School

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST

(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17455 DOWNEY AVE.
11/2 Blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M.
"PETER — SLEEPING AGAIN!"
6 P.M.
"Paul — Have Bible — Will Travel!"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT
PH. 634-2910

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
"UNDER SEALED ORDERS"
REV. TRUMAN NORTUP, SPEAKING
Men Licensed to Ministry

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

11:00 A.M.
"THE WELL AT SAMARIA"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

11:00 A.M.
"THE WELL AT SAMARIA"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 — Pastors, Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Worship 9:00 A.M., 5:55 & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. THANKSGIVING EVE 7:30 P.M.
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M. — GUEST SPEAKER: DR. GEORGE FISCHBECK
9:00 A.M. Adult — Teen Forums
WELCOME Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery & Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor • 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cullitt

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 • 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethman, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero
V. F. Bjerke, T. L. Lange, P. Fleischman
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LETTERS

'Superstar'

Religion Editor:

As President of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association, I feel that I must respond to Ralph Hinman's article that appeared in the religious section of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram on Nov. 1 regarding our production of JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR.

We selected JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR for presentation to our Long Beach audiences, because we feel it has great merit, primarily as distinguished musical theatre, and because it is a relevant reflection on the last seven days in the life of a man, Jesus of Nazareth, a period which marks the transition of his life and the revelation of its purpose and significance. We deliberately invited a large number of representatives of the Long Beach religious community to attend a special performance with the specific purpose in mind of sharing with them our labor of love and devotion. The unsolicited response from a large number of those that attended has been both appreciative and laudatory.

One of these, Pastor Edward Joseph Read, Minister of Bixby Knoll's Christian Church, said (in part):

"This has been and continues to be a controversial musical, but we found ourselves enjoying the whole experience. The play centers around the last days of Jesus's ministry and frankly stresses his humanity. Such an emphasis is proper and necessary, lest Jesus be remembered as one who did not share our situation but walked halo-shrouded through life. Some say that there is not enough "gospel" in the musical. Others claim that it gives an unorthodox and distorted view of the Scripture and perhaps borders on the sacrilegious. I would worry about this only if JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR were the only rendition of his life available. Anyway, I do not attend musical productions to get my theological beliefs tuned up. I go to be entertained, and in this case, we found JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR to be thoughtful, inspiring entertainment."

Individual response to the play is necessarily subjective. Mr. Hinman's

response (and he certainly is entitled to his opinion) is different from Pastor Read's and, for that matter, from my own. Personally, I am energized and deeply moved by it in a unique way that is difficult to describe. That description if one motivated by the show's sensitivity and value as an entertaining production.

Other reviewers have given it a smashing send-off with comments such as:

"Long Beach Civic Light Opera has certainly given this rock opera the royal treatment. It is a stunning departure from the more or less conventional Broadway hit musicals produced by Long Beach Civic Light Opera. Right on, Long Beach Civic Light Opera."

Los Angeles Free Press
"SUPERSTAR" shines in Long Beach; 'SUPERSTAR', on balance, has it, and this production does, too."

Dan Sullivan's Stage Review
Los Angeles Times
"SUPERSTAR" by Civic Light Opera rises to the occasion."

David Levinson, Independent, Press-Telegram

When the preceding quotes and the total reviews of the individuals who viewed the production are analyzed, it's hard to understand how this show can be put down by anyone who has given it the proper reflection it deserves. It's not a Biblical story. It has already withstood the tests of time, theology, and theatre. Those who attended the show were there for the purpose of being entertained. It appears Mr. Hinman was there for purposes of Biblical comparisons and theological insight. Jordan High School is not where he should have been; church would have been a better answer, although JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR can be and is an inspiring spiritual refresher course if one wishes it to be.

Long Beach Civic Light Opera wishes to entertain you, and that's what we feel we have done. As a local light opera group, we need the support and attendance of our community. We felt in doing this show that our own religious community would certainly appreciate

a first-hand observation for purposes of helping their parishioners better understand what they were seeing. We're proud of the show, and thrilled that many who have attended have offered their comments of praise for the manner in which it was performed.

One of the more popular lines from the show verbalizes the following message:

"Try not to get worried; try not to turn onto Problems that upset you, oh, don't you know Everything's alright, yes, everything's fine."

Please be assured, Long Beach, that yes, the show JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR is alright, and fine.

I sincerely hope that some of the controversies that have been raised in the local press will not keep anyone from seeing and enjoying one of the finest musical events ever presented in Long Beach.

LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
George M. Murchison
President

On Sun Moon

Religion Editor:

I would like to make a response to the letter written by Jerry Woolsey concerning the Unification Church and Sun Moon.

What you hear from him and his worshippers at the Centers may seem to follow historical Church patterns but do you know what happens to people who join his group and go out as missionaries?

Do you know these Converts are alienated from their families? Do you know that if one happens to go home for a few hours during a day he or she is called several times during that short time?

I know the heartbreak of the family of an 18-year-old daughter as they see her change and reject them and what they believe in, to see her lovely red hair cut, a lovely complexion turning sallow, and a thin body getting fat because of the wrong kind of food. To have her come home smelling because of inadequate personal hygiene facilities and sleeping endless nights in the same sleeping bag.

I know the heartbreak of an 86-year-old grandmother who wanted her granddaughter to come to a family reunion. She wasn't allowed to come even though she could have come with her parents.

To me if a group is really sincere and believes in God it doesn't need to deal in this way with their Converts.

Dorothy Skaggs
Long Beach

Peace of Jesus

Religion Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Jerry Woolsey and printed in the paper Saturday, Oct. 18th. He asked what Christians are looking forward to.

We are looking forward to Eternal Peace with our Lord & Saviour.

Until we leave this earth and have that Eternal Peace, we have that peace on earth.

This peace comes only from God. No man can give it to us. It is a free gift, we need only to accept it. We believe in telling others of the Christian beliefs, and as a part of an evangelistic group from St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, we would like to meet with Mr. Woolsey and his wife and share the Christian belief.

We ask him to call us at 429-5967 and set up an appointment so we may share together. We are excited for them to find the deep peace of Jesus.

Kathy Bronkey
Long Beach

TARGET SET

ORLANDO, FLA. (UPI) — The Presbytery of St. Johns, representing the Orlando area of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, has voted to celebrate the nation's bicentennial by raising some \$200,000 for hunger projects ranging from Bangladesh to the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hyler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
R. Edwards, Pastor Preaching the doctrine of Sovereign Grace

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Grace 3rd & Anaheim
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Harbison, Rev. Henry Ward, Rev. Paul Eshko

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Durban at St. Blvd. Rev. James C. Ledgerwood
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald E. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Lunch 12 Noon
Children's Church 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

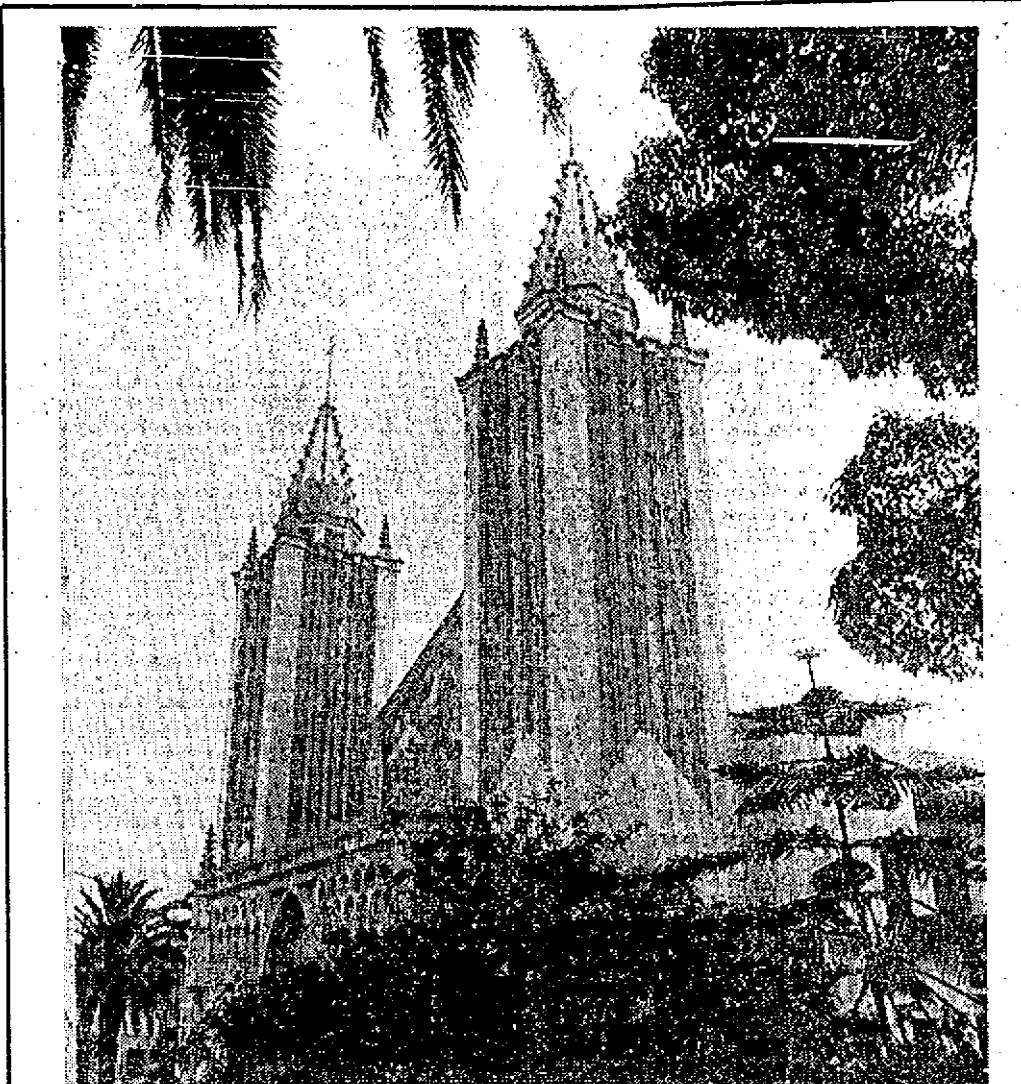
Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gabel R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of church.

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3759 Orange of Bailey Rd.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30
Ralph B. Johnson, Edith E. Kerns, Michael A. Swartz

Calvary Light
2094 Cherry, Long Beach
SANDRA BAKER
from
MONTERREY, MEXICO
SUNDAYS 10:50 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES 9:45 A.M.
BABY CARE PROVIDED
AT ALL SERVICES
PASTOR L. L. SHIPLEY



Our beautiful churches

The camera finds an unusual angle in viewing historic St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church at Olive Avenue and Sixth Street. As one travels through Long Beach and vicinity he can find pleasure by looking at the many fine churches.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30
"WHAT SHALL I DO WITH JESUS?"
10:40
"MAN'S MOST PERTINENT QUESTION"
6:00
"CHRISTIANS LIVING IN THE WORLD, BUT NOT OF THE WORLD"
David Dunn, Guest Speaker

THERE IS A CHURCH THAT CARES AT First Christian Church
5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
WATCH OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIPS
ON CHANNEL 40-7:00 P.M.—SUNDAYS

Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 431-9374
Leslie Reiland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Denziston, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff — Alser Fitch, Evangelist, 925-8151
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30
Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"WE WANT TO MAKE OUR OWN RULES"
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
BETHANY'S SANCTUARY CHOIR PRESENTS
"ALLELUIA" FOR THANKSGIVING
FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY AGE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES

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KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT ADDEST TUITION

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "TRUE PROSPERITY"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger LaFuxenhieler & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield La Bile, No. of City College
8:00-9:30-11:00
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14743 GARFIELD AVE., PARAMOUNT
Bishop De McGee Speaking

METAPHYSICS FREE LECTURE
"THE KABALAH"
(An Occult View)
Michael Leavitt
WED., NOV. 19
7:45 P.M.

Y.W.C.A.
6th & Pacific, L.B.
Sponsored by the L.B. Theosophical Society

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st & Orange North Long Beach

Sunday School for All Ages 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
"THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD"
Dr. Peek Speaking

Evening Warship Service 6:00 P.M.
"BY THESE PRESENTS"
Dr. Lester Pifer
Brethren Home Missions Director
WEDNESDAY—Profitable Bible Study
in the Gospel of Mark 7:00 P.M.

Calvary Light
2094 Cherry, Long Beach
SANDRA BAKER
from
MONTERREY, MEXICO
SUNDAYS 10:50 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES 9:45 A.M.
BABY CARE PROVIDED
AT ALL SERVICES
PASTOR L. L. SHIPLEY

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30-10:45 A.M. "THEOS OR ANTHROPOSE"
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS Child Care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "IF I HAD WINGS"
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"YOU HAVE RESPONSE ABILITY"
Child Care of All Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0958
(United Presbyterian Church)
Hugh David Burdum, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
10:00 A.M. "DO YOU UNDERSTAND?"
The Rev. John G. Furman, preaching
11:00 A.M. "ON THE VALUE OF AN OLD GUIDPOST"
The Rev. Hugh David Burdum, D.D., preaching
Church School Children 9:45, Adults 10
Child Care Provided — All programs

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
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5th & Atlantic
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WE WELCOME YOU!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Cordon H. Terry, Pastor

Geneva
2625 E. Third St.
at Marine, Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
Church School & Worship 10:50 A.M.
"BRINGING IN A GOOD CROP"
WED., NOV. 19 — 6:30 P.M.
MEN'S COUNCIL DINNER & FELLOWSHIP
Rev. Dale C. Wilkney, 438-2774
Leard W. Kury, Assistant
Child Care Provided

Emmanuel
6th & Terminal
439-8946
Worship —
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
9:30-11:00 A.M.
"OUR CONSISTENT FRIEND"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
"GOD'S PLAN FOR A BALANCED LIFE"
Rev. K. Leestma preaching
nursery care available "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
Ample Parking
XHOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KLLX-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.

U.S. output up for sixth month in row

WASHINGTON (AP) — The output of American industry increased for the sixth consecutive month in October, but at a slower rate, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday.

The statistics provided the strongest evidence yet that the economic recovery is settling down to a slower rate of growth.

The Federal Reserve Board figures showed an increase of four-tenths of 1 per cent for October, compared to a 1.8 per cent climb in September. The September advance had been the largest in nearly 11 years.

The slower growth rate in the industrial sector, which provides about a third of the nation's jobs, partly explains why unemployment has begun rising again.

The Fed figures showed the October reduction in the rate of growth was the result of continued sluggishness in the heavy goods sector of the economy.

CONSUMER products have provided most of the impetus for the recovery so far, but administration economists consider a higher level of spending on heavy machinery and other capital goods essential to sustain the recovery.

Automobile production rose by 2.7 per cent in October, compared to a 2.5 per cent advance in September. Production of household appliances, furniture and nondurable consumer goods such as clothing also continued to advance.

But the output of what the Fed considers business equipment fell back after a two-month advance, reflecting lower production of trucks and commercial and farm equipment. Out-

put of iron and steel was off by about 1 per cent after a one-half of 1 per cent drop for September.

In other economic reports: — The Commerce Department reported that the inventories of raw materials and finished goods held by merchants and manufacturers grew by \$470 million in September, compared to August's \$1.3 billion advance.

The figures indicated that business expects a relatively modest demand for goods in the months ahead and that the number of new jobs generated by a buildup of inventories will be relatively modest.

— Commerce also said that money flowed into the United States during the quarter ending in September due to relatively higher interest rates here and a trade surplus in the U.S. trade accounts.

James Pate, the Commerce Department's economist, said the industrial production report seems to fit the general expectation of the slowdown most economists had predicted after the initial surge of recovery.

"I don't think we can regard this necessarily as either good or bad economic news," Pate said.

"I think that there are some good explanations for the hesitation, the moderation in just about all the economic statistics we've seen recently which might on surface appear to be adverse. I don't believe there is any evidence to date the economic recovery is fading out, by any means."



Fire beats condemnation order

Flagstaff, Ariz., firemen battle blaze for more than two hours Friday at the Commercial Hotel in the heart of downtown. Firemen said the blaze broke out minutes

before city officials were to serve papers ordering the building closed because of failure to meet health and safety standards.

—AP Wirephoto

N.Y. fiscal plan awaited

Position same, says Ford

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Ford said Friday that he would make no commitment of financial aid for New York City until the state legislature enacted a fiscal plan proposed by Gov. Hugh Carey.

"Based on the actual situation, I have not changed my position and have not agreed to any bail-out of New York City," he said.

Carey and the state's top officials learned earlier in the day, at a two-hour conference with the President's economic advisers, that there would be no immediate assurances of financial aid.

Carey and New York State legislative leaders warned that it would be extremely difficult to enact the proposed fiscal plan without some commitment from Washington.

"In all candor, much of the chance for enactment relies upon a timely statement," the governor told newsmen.

Sen. Warren Anderson, state senate majority leader, agreed that "it's going to be very, very difficult to pass some features of the plan unless there is a firm commitment from Washington that help is on the way."

Although the New Yorkers expressed disappointment at the failure to get a federal commitment, they nevertheless gleaned signs of hope.

"We had hoped that we'd get an attitude, and the attitude we got was encouraging," Carey told newsmen.

Stephen S. Gardner, deputy Treasury secretary, said after the meeting that Ford administration officials would study the fiscal plan, which had been discussed in detail, and added that "the meeting did not require assurances, and we did not exchange assurances."

But Stanley Steingut, speaker of the New York State Assembly, acknowledged that "we had hoped that we would have a more definite action today."

Yonkers saved from default

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — While the Ford administration debated whether to come up with \$2.5 billion to help bail out New York City, the New York Legislature bailed out the City of Yonkers with \$21 million it needed by midnight Friday to avoid default.

The Legislature also gave approval to "debt moratorium" legislation that was part of Carey's plan to save New York City. The measure would convert some short-term notes into long-term ones.

Bills to rescue the state Housing Finance Authority, which needed \$80 million to complete a package to redeem \$170 million in notes, was still hung up in the Legislature early today.

It was about 10 p.m. — just two hours before the deadline — when the state legislators finally met to take up three bills to stave off default in Yonkers, a Hudson River city just north of New York City and linked to the metropolis by the same Broadway that holds Manhattan's glittering theater district.

Two banks extended their hours until midnight to handle last-minute funding from the state.

Leaders of both houses had insisted they could pass the legislation in time to save Yonkers — but not before some lawmakers discussed such bizarre schemes as temporarily switching the state from Eastern Standard Time to Pacific Standard Time to give them an extra three hours to act.

In its first floor action of a two-day-old emergency session, the Assembly convened shortly before 10 p.m. But it was after 11 p.m. when the lower house took up the Yonkers bill — after it had passed a controversial debt "moratorium" bill to help New York City avert default.

The delay seemed intended to pressure the minority Republicans in the Assembly to vote for the moratorium bill, which many of them opposed, in exchange for action to help Yonkers, which is represented by Republicans.

The Republican-controlled Senate convened about 10:20 p.m. to take up the Yonkers bills.

controversial debt "moratorium" bill to help New York City avert default.

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CONTEMPT

(Continued from Page A-1)

But the committee's senior Republican, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, said he was told Ford would assert executive privilege to withhold 10 State Department requests for covert intelligence operations abroad between 1962 and 1972.

McClory quoted White House counsel Philip Buchen as saying executive privilege would be cited because each of the operations had been personally approved by presidents and in some cases had been submitted directly to presidents instead of through the National Security Council.

Pike said the operations were approved possibly by Presidents John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon. The committee voted the contempt citation against Kissinger as secretary of state and the other two against him as the President's national security affairs adviser even though he no longer holds that position. Two of the citations were approved 10 to 2 and the third by 10 to 1.

One contempt citation

was for his refusal to turn over minutes of National Security Council 40 Committee approval of U.S. covert operations since Jan. 20, 1965.

Pike said the White House offered at the last minute to let him personally examine the minutes but said he rejected that because he would not be able to tell the full committee what he saw.

What the full committee got, Pike said, was a list of covert operation approvals so heavily censored that it was impossible to tell what they involved.

Another contempt citation against Kissinger was for refusal to turn over U.S. intelligence estimates of Soviet compliance with past arms agreements for an investigation of whether they were slanted to influence negotiations of a new U.S.-Soviet arms agreement.

"As to this issue they have simply admitted they did not tell us the truth," Pike said.

The other contempt citation deals with the 10 State Department requests for covert intelligence operations.

'Harsh' terms for criminals urged

Associated Press
Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger urged the Legislature Friday to tighten sentencing of habitual violent offenders, in some cases calling "a halt to any more chances for rehabilitation."

Forty per cent of prisoners released on parole are back in prison within five years, he said. Younger said he will introduce legislation in January to imprison the habitually violent criminal for as long as the criminal's ability to repeat violent criminal conduct exists.

"The Legislature is going to have to develop a criteria, a new level of punishment in which a life term means imprisonment for life," he said.

Sentences should be for fixed terms and should be uniform in all parts of the state, he said.

"Perhaps a person who has been convicted of several violent felonies has reached that point at which we must simply write him off as a hopeless risk," Younger said during a press conference in his Los Angeles office.

"This is harsh," Younger said, "but I cannot see any alternative."

Death of L.A. woman laid to westside rapist

Associated Press
The westside rapist appears to have killed again, according to police who examined the body of a woman who was bound and strangled in her home.

Her death was listed as the eighth murder by the elusive attacker.

It was not immediately disclosed whether Lillian J. Kramer, 67, had been

raped. Police also obscured other details of her death, saying they did not want to jeopardize the investigation.

The widow's body was found in her bed by the apartment manager Friday morning, two days after she was missed by fellow employees.

Mrs. Kramer lived in the Wilshire area.

CONSUMERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

any other creditor without that language remaining in the contract. Hence, the creditor himself becomes legally liable for stop-payment or other consumer recourse actions if the product proved unsatisfactory. It then would be up to the creditor, rather than the buyer, to try to recover his losses from the seller.

A second step, a proposed rule not yet scheduled for final implementation, would empower the FTC to bring separate penalty actions against creditors who abuse the new principle. The first rule otherwise leaves recourse against creditors up to the individual consumer.

Mrs. Bernstein said the rules would "help consumers protect themselves against deception and shoddy practices," while simultaneously acting as an incentive for the creditors and sellers to strike a fair deal in the first place.

She made it clear she thought the step was a big one. "I remember that when I was in law school I was taught that the holder-in-due-course doctrine was like one of the Ten Commandments," she said.

Some 40 states, most in recent years, have enacted laws that at least diminish the holder-in-due-course principle, though few have gone as far as the FTC envisions.

The new rule would apply to most consumer credit transactions, including those financed by regular loan agencies. The FTC has no jurisdiction over bank loans, but the Federal Reserve Board is obligated under interagency law, to consider enactment of a similar rule that would apply to banks. Credit card purchases would be exempt.

Mrs. Bernstein acknowledged that the steps might tighten up credit or boost interest rates because of the increased risks involved for creditors. But she and the entire commission insisted these drawbacks were not likely to be severe. In any case, she said, they "will be outweighed by the benefits to consumers."

HIGH COURT

(Continued from Page A-1)

The ABA contained 15 names including at least one woman.

Secretary Carla Hills was under consideration. Also reportedly being considered is Transportation Secretary William Coleman.

THE Star said Judge Shirley M. Hufstodler of California is in the running, and other names it added to the list were those of Atty. Gen. Levi; his deputy, Harold R. Tyler; Judge Henry J. Friendly of New York and Judge Irving R. Kaufman of New York. Hufstodler, Friendly and Kaufman all sit on federal circuit courts of appeal.

The Star said it was not known whether Housing

The 900-member Republican Women's Task Force, meanwhile, urged Ford to name a woman to the court for the first time in history.

The American Bar Association Committee on Federal Judiciary meets Sunday for a preliminary discussion, according to Chairman Warren Christopher.

Ex-mayor Wade 'fair' following operation

Former Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade was reported to be in fair condition and resting comfortably at Pacific Hospital Friday night after undergoing surgery for an intestinal obstruction.

Wade, 72, retired as mayor this year after 15 years in office.

He also was hospitalized last July 6 when he suffered a heart attack as a complication of pulmonary emphysema.

Wade's physician said he was stricken at his home Thursday night and

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FORD PLAN

(Continued from Page A-1)

State Department, but Treasury officials have been somewhat skeptical, noting that any such international plan would have to be voluntary and, therefore, unenforceable.

In recent statements, U.S. officials have been hopeful that the summit can give guidelines to the future economic and political development of industrialized nations.

"The worldwide crisis to the democratic process is the deepest challenge before the leaders at the economic summit... It is the economic issues which must be solved first," Kissinger said in a speech earlier this week.

Giscard d'Estaing initiated the Paris summit and originally monetary mat-

ters were to have been the main topic. The French president has long believed that the world recession is caused by unstable money systems and floating currencies.

That conflicted with the American and British view that the system of fixed exchange rates broke down because it was too inflexible, too rigid to cope with such shocks as rocketing oil and other prices.

In addition to Giscard d'Estaing and Ford, government chiefs to attend the session are Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain, and Premiers Takeo Miki of Japan and Aldo Moro of Italy.

FOOTBALL: IT TOO IS VIOLENT SPORT

By FRANK DOLSON Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Too much violence in ice hockey? Bobby Clarke was tired of hearing about it.

"Look at the statistics," the Philadelphia Flyers' captain said. "Look at the number of kids hurt playing football in the States. Still, they go on playing it. They're not showing up at football games with district attorneys to stop the violence..."

THOSE WORDS echo alarmingly as the number of serious football injuries pile up.

Last Saturday afternoon at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium a Rhode Island freshman, Ron Barlow, slammed into Temple University's Jeff Stempel, who had caught a third period pass. The Temple tight end went down after an 18-yard gain. Barlow, paralyzed from the neck down, hasn't gotten up yet. He underwent exploratory surgery Thursday.

"A head tackle," Dr. Joseph Torg said. "He was paralyzed immediately."

A few hours earlier in a 150-pound game at New Brunswick, Rutgers' Bob Recine, a junior defensive back, attempted to stop one of the Navy lightweights.

"He came up to make the tackle and one of our players accidentally bumped him," Rutgers publicist Bob Smith said.

The result: an awkward hit, serious injury.

"He shattered the fifth vertebra in his neck," Smith reported. "Surgery was performed Wednesday...he had feeling in his legs, but he couldn't move them. It's sickening."

Part of the game? Unfortunately, yes — although of course, not nearly as big a part as the temporarily crippling injuries that have become so commonplace in today's football.

A FOOTBALL player seldom thinks about getting hurt. A serious injury is something that happens to the other guy.

"Like a heart attack," University of Pennsylvania coach Harry Gamble said. "You always think it'll never happen to you. You cruise through life thinking that, and you cruise through a football game the same way."

Jeff Koury agreed. "When you're healthy it never enters your mind," he said. "When you play football you don't look at the violent aspect as something where you're going to get hurt. I know with me, each play I'd try to hit the guy harder..."

Koury, a defensive back, was one of Penn's three captains at the start of the season. He injured his left knee against Harvard, and then there were two.

Jack Wixted, Penn's No. 1 running back — and considered by many the best in the Ivy League — hurt his right knee at Yale, and then there was one.

"I walked in the hospital room (after surgery had been performed on Wixted's knee) and I saw him pale, stretched out on the bed, his leg strung out and — he didn't see it but it brought tears to my eyes," Gamble said. "It's a momentary thing, but I thought to myself, 'Is this worth it, this game we're playing?'"

"THE THING IS, you can't lose your perspective. It's still a game, not maiming people. It still gives you great satisfaction from playing it and playing it well."

Because it's a game of contact, there are bound to be some injuries. "I got hurt in college," Gamble recalled. "I had my teeth knocked out, my nose broken, my knee hurt, several concussions, torn ligaments in my ankle..."

Like their coach, Penn's crippled captains hadn't lost their perspective. To them, it was still a game. A violent game, but also a worthwhile game.

"The analogy (between hockey and football) is out of context," Wixted said. "Football, as it evolved, was never a game where you stopped playing and began a street fight, so to speak...In football you never see a guy tear off his helmet and start pounding another guy with it. The people who question hockey are questioning the legitimacy of the brawls that occur. I think what they're concerned about most is when players stop playing the game and use their sticks as weapons to maim somebody."

TROUBLE IS, sometimes football's violence gets out of control, too.

"One thing I really enjoy about playing football," Jack Wixted said. "There's something satisfying about playing against good competition, against a team that has class. That's why I enjoyed playing Dartmouth so much and Princeton. We won one, we lost one, but both times I walked off the field feeling I played against good football players, against teams that had class."

"Then there are one or two teams that give you a bad feeling, that take away from the good feeling you have."

There are some tragically serious injuries... and a few inexcusably dirty plays...that make you realize football's violence should be questioned, too.

SATURDAY Sports INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Best Sports Section CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor Saturday, November 15, 1975 Section B, Page B-1

INSIDE SPORTS

- Pius X rolls over St. Anthony, 27-7. Story on Page B-2.
- Outlook Rosy for UCLA and USC today. Story on Page B-3.
- Olympic Games tab soars to \$1 billion. Story on Page B-4.
- Woody mellowing—but his Buckeyes aren't. Story on Page B-5.



Agile Bruin finds blocking to liking

Kent Dyer, Wilson High running back, cuts back behind quarterback Mike Peters' block on Lakewood tackle Troy Rankin for eight-yard gain in

first quarter Friday night. Dyer helped lead Bruins to 21-10 victory at Veterans Stadium.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Lakewood falls, 21-10 Wilson powers into playoffs

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

It wasn't a Moore League title decider, but no one could really blame Wilson High's football team for showing a lot of emotion after Friday night's 21-10 victory over Lakewood at Veterans Stadium.

In beating Lakewood for the second time in 10 years, the Bruins also insured themselves sole possession of second place and their first trip to the CIF playoffs since 1969.

No wonder first-year coach Jon Meyer was carried off the field.

The Bruins, who had been plagued by an inability to come up with a big play when they needed

touchdown pass play in the final three minutes.

Three interceptions by the defense didn't hurt either.

The first, by linebacker Les Lancaster, came when Lakewood had reached the Bruin 10 on its first possession of the third quarter. The Lancers, who had only three first downs in the first half, had accumulated four in as many plays, ripping off big

chunks of yardage on draw plays by Cory Vorhies and Ron Brown.

But at the 10, the drive stalled. Lancaster scooped up a low throw by Lancer quarterback Tom Terechuk on a fourth-and-four play.

Lakewood, which was still in the game at the outset of the fourth quarter, trailing only 7-3, threatened again early in the final period.

This time it was Wayne Oden's turn to come up

	Wilson	Lake
First downs	11	13
by rushing	6	6
by passing	2	5
by penalty	3	2
PA-PC-III	11-6-1	27-14-3
Yds. gained passing	146	176
Yds. gained rushing	138	110
Yds. lost rushing	12	31
Net yards rushing	127	79
Total net yards	223	225
Fumbles/lost	4-0	5-2
Penalties/yards	4-20	7-30

with the big play, pulling away a Terechuk pass in-

tended for Pat McIntyre at the Bruin 44.

Ten plays later it was 14-3 as quarterback Mike Peters faked tailback Kent Dyer into the middle, then rolled around his right end to score from the 10.

Now forced to play catch up and also battle the clock, Lakewood went to the air repeatedly, and

(Continued B-2, Col. 6)

Kareem a dream again as Lakers top Phoenix

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

There appears to be no limit to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's ability.

The multi-talented center gave another eye-popping performance Friday night, turning on in the fourth period to lift the Lakers to their sixth successive Forum victory, 114-107 over the Phoenix Suns.

Statistically, Abdul-Jabbar had one of those "lines" every player dreams about but few can produce: 35 points, 19 rebounds, 9 assists, 8 blocked shots.

He made two brilliant plays in the final period which don't show up in the statistics.

Once he snared a rebound, dribbled the length of the court under pressure and arched in a short bank shot while being fouled. The 11.45 fans gave him a standing ovation.

Moments later he skied to pick off Dick Van Arsdale's 15-foot jumper in mid-air, wheeled and fired a long pass to Cazzie Russell for an easy lay-in.

That kind of play gave the Lakers enough momentum to turn an 81-77 third-period lead into a

Moore standings

Team	W	L	Pct	PP	PA	W-L-T
Poly	5	0	1.000	100	27	5-0-0
Wilson	4	1	.800	81	54	4-1-0
Jordan	3	3	.500	58	80	4-1-0
Lakewood	2	3	.400	59	82	4-1-0
Willits	2	3	.400	57	84	4-1-0
Compton	0	5	.000	26	77	2-3-0

Friday's results
Wilson 21, Lakewood 10.
Jordan 15, Compton 6.

one, had plenty of them Friday night.

They converted a third and 17 situation on their two into a 32-yard pass gain, stopped Lakewood inside their 10 when the Lancers threatened to go ahead in the third quarter, then put the game out of reach with a 81-yard

Jordan gets the message, rallies for 15-6 triumph

By GARY ELLIS Staff Writer

"I chatted with the players about intensity, about our five goals to victory," said Jordan coach Dave Radford, describing his halftime pep talk Friday night.

Radford also pulled a little Houdini act.

The talk netted Jordan a 15-6 come-from-behind victory over Compton and gave the Panthers their best Moore League finish (2-3) since 1964.

Jordan's first half offense proved very inoffensive—the Panthers averaged five inches per play. But punter Tom Molley,

who averaged 42.5 yard per kick, kept Compton bottled up on every series except one.

Early in the second quarter Charles Hines broke loose for 19 yard to the Jordan 32. Two plays moved Compton to the 10 from where quarterback

first half. "Compton is very physical," asserted Radford. "They can make you look flat."

But Panther patience, and some surprise formations—formations Com-

ton was unable to adjust to —led to the Jordan victory.

On the first Jordan scrimmage play of the

(Continued B-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
This is the NFL—KJH (9), 11 a.m.
High school football—San Clemente vs. University, KNBC (4), noon.
College football—San Jose State vs. San Diego State, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—Boxing, auto racing, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—Gymnastics, motorcycle racing, target diving, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Boxing—From the Olym-

RADIO
College football—Notre Dame vs. Pitt, KIEV, 10:05 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Missouri, KFOX, 11 a.m.; USC vs. Washington, KABC, UCLA vs. Oregon State, KMPC, Nebraska vs. Iowa State, KIEV, all 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Cal Poly (SLO), KLOK, 7:30 p.m.
Hockey—Kings vs. Toronto, KRLA, 8 p.m.

plc, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball—Fellowship Tournaments, USC, Santa Ana College, both 9 a.m.
Baseball clinic—Long Beach City College diamond, 9 a.m.
Cross country—Moore League championships, Heartwell Park, 10 a.m.; PCAA championships, Long Beach St., 11 a.m.; SPAAAU championships, Long Beach St., noon.
Recreational vehicle show—Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

College football—UCLA vs. Oregon State, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Cal Poly (SLO), Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.
Horse racing—Harpers horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.
Hockey—Kings vs. Toronto, Forum, 8 p.m.
Boxing—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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LBSU GETS BACK TO BASICS TONIGHT

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Long Beach State will break football down to its basics when they collide tonight at Veterans Stadium.

"It will be more of a blocking and tackling game than anything else," predicts 49er coach Wayne Howard. "The team that does the best job will win."

Kickoff for the non-league encounter is 7:30. It is Fan Appreciation Night with \$5 reserved tickets being sold on a 2-for-1 basis. KLOK-FM (88.1) will broadcast the clash, Long Beach's final home game of the season.

From a strategic standpoint, this will be Long Beach's easiest game of the year.

"Generally we either play a team that is very

good at running one of the option offenses or throws the ball extremely well," Howard said.

"But Cal Poly has five or six running plays, none of which are very tricky, and they just say 'this is what we're going to run at you' and challenge you to stop them."

In other words, the Mustangs are a lot like the 49ers.

"We are much the

same," Howard agrees. "We both play good defense and try and do simple things offensively."

A week ago, no one in Long Beach was taking tonight's game seriously, not after the 49ers had shut out a team as talented as Hawaii.

But that was before word was received that Joe Harper's Mustangs had dismantled Idaho State, 65-14.

"I knew that Cal Poly was a good football team," Howard says, "but not that good. Idaho State was an excellent football team."

Entering the game with Cal Poly, Idaho State was 7-1 and had yielded only 64 points.

The Mustangs led 35-0 at halftime and 51-0 in the third period before Idaho State scored its first touchdown.

Cal Poly's offensive accomplishments are directly related to the running of tailback Gary Davis, who leads the California Collegiate Athletic Association in rushing (935 yards) and scoring (72 points).

"We've faced some good tailbacks this season," Howard says, "and

(Continued B-2, Col. 5)

Bruins may tune up air game today

UCLA trying not to overlook Oregon State

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Dick Vermeil has been preaching mental preparedness to his UCLA football team all season. The ultimate test occurs this afternoon.

If the Bruins don't defeat Oregon State today, all the mental preparation in the world won't mean a thing when they face USC in two weeks.

A loss to the Beavers would eliminate UCLA from Rose-Bowl consideration. Oddsmakers say the Bruins should prevail by 25 points, but the margin could be as few as one or as many as 50. Kickoff for a crowd which may not reach 25,000 is 1:30.

"Oregon State got its first win of the season last week, but those kids have been in every game in which they've played intense football," said Vermeil Friday.

"I attribute that to Dee Andros. Every one of his teams has played that way."

This will be the final Coliseum appearance for the Great Pumpkin as OSU's head coach. He'll step down after next week's Civil War battle with Oregon.

Andros' teams have enjoyed little Southland success. His over-all record for 10 outings is 1-8-1. He never defeated USC in six tries and his lone win over the Bruins was a 34-17 decision four years ago.

Andros has been forced to use many players because of injuries.

"We don't know who'll be healthy enough to start for OSU at a number of positions," Vermeil said.

Since the Beavers reported for pre-season drills 11 weeks ago, 16 of 22 starters have either been temporary-

ly sidelined, lost for the season with injuries, or left school.

"You start losing people and then lose a couple games and it's difficult to get the feeling you can win. Now they've snapped that losing syndrome and I expect them to play motivated football for Dee."

"They love that man and they'll be playing as well as they're capable."

UCLA is the better team in every department. The Bruins are expected to dust off their passing game, and may look a little ragged.

"I'd like to get a 14-0 lead and then put the ball in the air the rest of the afternoon," says an enthusiastic John Selarra. The Bruin quarterback is the nation's fourth leading scorer but could enhance his total offense standing (No. 14) with some long gainers via the pass.

"John is throwing better than he has all season," said Vermeil. "We planned to throw a lot at Oregon last week, but we started two tight ends to get the lead. When the ground game went so well on that first scoring drive, we decided to try it again."

"It worked so well the second time, we decided to try it again...and again...and again. As the game wore on we kept simplifying our game plan until we were running the ball right down the center of the field."

This will be the Bruins' final opportunity to polish their aerial attack. Pepper Rodgers thought he could beat the Trojans by running the ball down their throats—and failed twice. Vermeil doesn't want to show up for the Nov. 28 shootout with only half a holster of ammunition.

USC: SOMETHING BIG TO PLAY FOR

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

John McKay summarized USC's situation the other day.

"We have something big to play for," he said of the Trojans' Pacific-8 Conference football game with Washington today at Husky Stadium.

McKay was referring to the interest of Cotton Bowl and Liberty Bowl officials in USC, which has a 7-2 record.

Cotton Bowl officials apparently will select a foe for the Southwest Conference champion next week. Liberty Bowl chairman Herb Hunt was in Seattle Friday night and said "The Trojans will probably be offered an invitation if they beat Washington Saturday."

The Liberty Bowl will be played on Dec. 22 in Memphis. Penn State probably will be the other team.

"Any decision on bowl games will be made by the school's president and athletic director," said McKay.

USC will be eliminated from Rose Bowl contention today if Stanford defeats Oregon.

The Trojans are favored by nine points to win their 11th successive game from the Huskies, but the point spread appears out of line in view of defeats the last two weeks, the first time USC has lost back-to-back games during a season since 1971.

Another factor might be the rumbles created among player ranks by coaching announcements of the past two weeks.

Probably in desperation, McKay is going to an unknown quarterback, sophomore Mike Sanford, against the Huskies.

"He's a better passer than our other quarterbacks," said McKay early in the week when he announced that Sanford would start.

But perhaps as important in McKay's thinking is the poor ball handling he has received from the other quarterbacks, Vince Evans and Mike Carey.

"We've lost the ball on center

snaps nine times this season," said the USC coach. "That's killing us."

Sanford has been on the field for only three offensive plays this season.

"I think Mike will do a good job for us," said McKay. "If he doesn't, Evans will be used. I think Vince worries too much when he knows he's going to be the starter."

"He's tense and nervous, and I think that has been contributing to his fumbling on center snaps."

Although the Huskies are 4-5, they have been strong since suffering a 52-0 beating from Alabama five weeks ago.

They took Cal to the wire last week before losing at Berkeley, 27-24, and the previous week they upset UCLA, 17-13.

"I'm afraid we might catch the

Trojan Bell-wethers

NAME	Yr	Pos	Yds	Att	Yr
1. O. J. Simpson	11	QB	333	880	1968
2. Ricky Bell	10	QB	279	540	1975
3. O. J. Simpson	10	QB	291	540	1975
4. Mike Garrett	10	QB	267	440	1965
5. Anthony Davis	12	QB	301	421	1974
6. Clarence Davis	11	QB	291	351	1969
7. Anthony Davis	12	QB	267	421	1972

Trojans on the rebound," says first-year Washington coach Don James.

He also might catch them on a rainy day. A storm front was moving into Seattle Friday night.

"I always know what to expect when we come here at this time of year," said McKay. "It's monsoon time."

If there's rain, the contest could result in a duel between USC's Ricky Bell and Washington's 250-pound fullback, Robin Earl.

Bell has the best of the statistics, 1,549 yards in 279 carries to 692 in 146 rushing attempts for Earl.

But more important to the Trojans will be Sanford's performance.

"If he does well, we could do well," said McKay. "It's a tough spot for a youngster, but Mike seems pretty cool about it."

So does the coach.



This is hardly horsin' around

Rice head coach Al Conover, known to throw chairs through windows, hold pop-sicle breaks at practice and use coffin to "bury" his team's mistakes, rode horse at

practice before SMU game and Owls beat Mustangs, 28-17. Rice is 18-point underdog to Texas A&M today and Conover is searching for inspiration.

—AP Wirephoto

Bowls ask contenders to R.S.V.P. with wins

Associated Press

Bowl scouts fan out across the country with invitations in hand today but, after last week's rash of upsets, the R.S.V.P. just might stand for "Remember Some Victories Please."

The Rose Bowl, of course, has nothing to worry about, matching as it does the Big Ten (Ohio State or Michigan) and Pacific-8 (UCLA, California, Stanford or possibly USC) champions. With their annual showdown one week off, top-rated Ohio State entertains Minnesota while fourth-ranked Michigan visits Illinois. Both are prohibitive favorites.

In the Pac-8 race, while 15th-ranked California visits Air Force for a non-league game, No. 19 UCLA is home against Oregon State, Stanford hosts Oregon and Washington entertains No. 13 USC. UCLA has the inside track, having beaten the other two challengers while USC's lone chance hinges on an Oregon upset of Stanford.

The Orange Bowl is rumored ready to invite the Big Ten runnerup to oppose the Big Eight king, which seems likely to come down to the Nov. 22 Nebraska-Oklahoma shootout. Second-ranked Nebraska entertains Iowa

State while No. 6 Oklahoma, riding a rare one-game losing streak, has a much tougher task, opposing No. 18 Missouri on the road.

The host team in the Cotton Bowl is open among three teams and there are two key contests later in the season—Texas-Texas A&M on Nov. 28 and Texas A&M-Arkansas Dec. 6. This week, third-ranked A&M visits Rice, No. 7 Texas is home against winless Texas Christian and Arkansas plays at Southern Methodist.

The Cotton Bowl reportedly is eyeing USC or Notre Dame as the visiting team, and a couple of representatives will be on hand to watch the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish play at Pitt.

Fifth-ranked Alabama, which would like to play in the first Sugar Bowl to be held in New Orleans' Superdome, has a home game against Southern Mississippi. Arizona State, No. 8, taking a week off from Western Athletic Conference play, has a non-league night game at home against Pacific, but the Sun Devils can clinch the title and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl if No. 12 Arizona loses its road contest with Colorado State.

A pair of once-beaten

teams—San Diego State at San Jose State—clash in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's big game. Channel 7 televises the proceedings at 1:30.

San Jose has only a loss to 15th-rated California to blemish its record, which leads coach Darryl Rogers to say, "I would think if we win this game, we certainly should be rated in the top 20."

San Diego has been there, but a loss to No. 12 Arizona knocked the Aztecs into the also-ran column.

"We have to go virtually undefeated every year to be recognized," says Aztec coach Claude Gilbert.

A Spartan victory means an outright PCAA championship. The Aztecs would have to win today and at home against Long Beach State next week to gain the title.

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Stanford	4	1	0	.800	140	98
USC	3	2	0	.600	93	61
Washington	3	2	0	.600	87	58
Oregon	3	2	0	.600	70	142
Oregon State	4	0	0	1.000	67	138
Washington State	5	0	0	1.000	82	133

Games Today:
Oregon State at UCLA
Oregon at Stanford
USC at Washington
California at Fresno
Idaho at Washington State

BIG TEN	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Ohio State	5	0	0	1.000	215	73
Michigan	6	0	0	1.000	217	40
Illinois	3	3	0	.500	126	138
Wisconsin	3	3	0	.500	85	161
Iowa	3	3	0	.500	128	166
Northwestern	2	4	0	.333	185	168
Purdue	2	4	0	.333	91	145
Michigan State	1	4	0	.200	87	99
Minnesota	2	4	0	.333	137	144
Indiana	1	5	0	.167	57	157

Games Today:
Minnesota at Ohio State
Michigan at Illinois
Indiana at Wisconsin
Iowa at Purdue
Northwestern at Michigan State

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A night off for LBCC

By PAUL MCLEOD

Staff Writer

While Long Beach City College is licking its wounds and preparing for its season finale next week at East Los Angeles, other Metropolitan Conference teams will be hard at work tonight.

Surprising Valley, ranked sixth statewide and 14th nationally, will play at East-Los Angeles. The Monarchs are 3-1, one game behind the unbeaten Huskies (4-0). A Valley win tonight and the following week against El Camino would assure the Monarchs of their first Metro title since 1955.

East L.A. is third in the state behind unbeaten Orange Coast and Citrus, and eighth nationally.

Only one of its conference wins was by more than a touchdown. The Huskies

Metro standings

Team	W	L	T	All Games
Valley	3	0	0	7-10
Long Beach	3	2	0	5-50
El Camino	2	2	0	6-20
Bakersfield	1	2	1	5-20
Pierce	1	3	0	5-30
Pasadena	0	4	1	4-41

Games tonight:
Valley at E. Los Angeles
El Camino at Bakersfield
Pierce at Pasadena

have beaten Pasadena (14-7), Pierce (42-15), Bakersfield (25-20) and El Camino (17-14). Valley's only loss was to Pierce, 53-49.

In other Metro action El Camino goes to Bakersfield and Pasadena finishes its season tonight, hosting the battle for the bottom berth with Pierce.

Long Beach could beat

into the title. If both Valley and the Vikings beat East L.A. and the Monarchs are defeated by El Camino (assuming El Camino gets by Bakersfield tonight), Long Beach would tie with East L.A. and the Warriors and be awarded the title by way of victories over both. If El Camino wins only one of its final two games and the rest holds true, then LBCC would be awarded the title. Needless to say, the "IF" is a big one for the Vikings.

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BANKAMERICAN AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

Could it be Woody is mellowing?

But his 9-0 Buckeyes certainly aren't

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The old coach wore the familiar baseball cap. He wore it Charlie Brown style, pulled down so far on his head that it appeared that somebody had grabbed hold of the beak and given it a mighty tug.

He walked around in those short, mincing steps, eyes down. To ward off the chill, he wore a scarlet jacket, zipped up to the neck.

The jacket was a concession to the years. A decade ago, maybe even less, Wayne Woodrow Hayes would have been out there in his shirtsleeves, cursing and bellowing, shoving and kicking. The other day, on Ohio State University's North Football Practice Facility, Woody Hayes rarely even changed position or raised his voice. No temper tantrums. No screams. Not a single, solitary bleep.

The practice, a study in group conviviality and non-violence, lasted only an hour. Grade school kids have it tougher. Only last Monday, Woody Hayes had called off an entire afternoon's work, giving his athletes a free day. "First time I can EVER remember that happening," said Hugh Hindman, Ohio State's associate athletic director and once Woody Hayes' chief assistant coach.

THERE ARE TWO possibilities here. One is that Hayes is mellowing. The other is that the football team he coaches is so good it tends to put an ogre out of work. Or maybe a combination exists.

The facts are these:

Ohio State, which plays Minnesota Saturday, has a 9-0 record. It has scored 308 points, given up only 59. It has beaten Penn State, UCLA and North Carolina, among others. It has scored 218 points in six Big Ten games. Its backfield, including the renowned Archie Griffin, is the best the school has ever had.

The team — is it also the best that Woody Hayes has ever coached?

"Don't know yet," Hayes said. "It can be. It isn't yet, but it has that possibility. If it wins all the rest, then it will be the best."

Hayes had come off the practice field and ushered a visitor into a cramped little office in the practice facility building. Yes, he said, he was just a little bit surprised that he was coaching the No. 1 team in the country.

"A young team, if it has ability, very often will surprise you," he said.

OHIO STATE IS YOUNG. Five freshmen either start or play a great deal on defense. There are a couple of more on the offensive unit. There are other, older players starting who have been around but have never played much. Larry Kain, a tight end, is in his fifth year on the squad but his first as a regular. Because there is such a great well of talent here, this is not unusual.

And, of course, there is Archie Griffin. A year ago, he won the Heisman Trophy. He is a solid bet to become the first man ever to retain it. He has gained more yards than any runner in the history of major college football.

He's an inspiration," said Woody Hayes in that soft lisp, that often surprises people who meet him for the first time.

Not big enough for the pros, though, is he Woody?

"Well," said Hayes, "he's not big enough, but he's brave enough."

It has been almost a year now since Woody Hayes officially proclaimed Archie Griffin to be the greatest back he has ever coached. This takes in a fair amount of first-rate players, since Hayes has been at it for 24 years. In the summer of '74, a heart attack laid him

low. Briefly, he curtailed himself. No more. His days, if anything, are longer than ever. "He must have the constitution of a horse," a friend marveled.

A question:

Remembering that heart attack, does Hayes do anything to get his mind off football?

"I don't know any other recreation," said Hayes. "You know I don't play golf or anything. I like to walk — sometimes 20 miles. When I don't walk, I get into trouble."

Another question: Will Woody Hayes ever retire?

"I WANT TO SHOW you something," said Hayes. "Hand me that book."

A copy of "You Win With People," newly revised, was handed to its author, who flipped to page 307. "Let me read it to you," he said.

The passage concerned Joe Laser, an Ohio State freshman player from Akron. Last February, his mother lay terminally ill with cancer when the coach of the Ohio State football team paid a recruiting visit to his home. She died last summer and, said Hayes, on the day of the funeral her son pulled him aside.

"When you left our house that day, my mother said, 'I want you to play for that man,'" Laser said. "That's why I'm here."

"Now," said Hayes, jabbing a finger at his visiting reporter, you can see why I keep on coaching."

But when will it end?

"I'll walk out of there one night and they'll come in the next day and what little I've got will be gone. But nobody will know when it's going to be, because the decision will be made by me."



WOODY HAYES
A smile and no bleeps

Brother act on display again Sunday

Combined News Services

Wide receiver Earl Thomas meets running back Mike Thomas again this Sunday, vowing "This time it will be different."

"If it isn't," said Earl, the No. 3 pass-catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, "I may have a little trouble explaining myself this winter to my little brother."

Two touchdowns in a 109-yard rushing performance five weeks ago by Mike spearheaded a 27-17 Washington Redskins' victory over the Cards.

But while others were surprised, the older brother of the 5-foot-11, 190-pound rookie was not.

"He went to Oklahoma first," said Earl, tracing the path taken by 22-year-old Mike from their home in

A lot of baseball, very few fans

Fun in anonymous Arizona sun

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Ernie Banks, Mr. Cub, was whooping it up in the first base coaching box with his usual repartee.

"Ah, yeah," he said, beaming as always, "it's a great day for two. No, make that three. This is where it's at."

"Where it's at" isn't Ernie's favorite ballpark, Wrigley Field, or any other big league stadium.

It's a tiny, wooden ballpark with a bumpy infield, barely suitable for a high school team much less Ernie Banks and the Chicago Cubs.

But it's the home of the Cubs, all right. The Arizona Instructional League Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers, Angels and Padres are also in the Arizona Instructional League. The Giants and Brewers were in it, too, but folded because of financial woes.

sion is only 50 cents and we pay the ticket guy five bucks."

What is it that brings newsmen, club presidents (Buzze Bavaši of the Padres is here; Walter and Peter O'Malley of the Dodgers just left) and such other well-known baseball people as Walter Alston, Dave Lopes, Ernie Banks, Eddie Mathews, Ron Perranoski and others to Arizona in the middle of winter to do something other than play golf and sit in the sun?

"It's just good seeing these kids play and watching the games. They do a darn good job," said Bavaši, a man who is particularly pleased with what's happening. His Padres are in first place.

But it doesn't make any difference who wins or loses. The league champions don't get the same reward as, say, the Cincinnati Reds.

"One year we got tie clasps," said Guy Wellman, the general manager of the Dodgers Instructional League club. "But nobody wears ties anymore."

What the Arizona Instructional league is really all about is just that — instruction.

THE DODGERS have a 36-man team, composed primarily of first- and second-year players, and they play a 48-game schedule with a half dozen coaches and instructors on hand.

The player get only expenses — \$15 per day — but the over-all price tag for the Dodger club is a stiff one: \$65,000 for nine weeks of instruction.

"It's worth it," Wellman said, "if we can get one player to the big leagues one year earlier than he might normally get there. I think all the other teams feel that way, too."

That, and the fact the Dodgers use the Arizona time to train their players in new positions, makes it all the more worthwhile, they say.

Lopes and Bill Russell, originally outfielders, learned to play the infield at Arizona a few winters ago. Joe Ferguson learned to catch here. Ted Sizemore, a catcher, learned how to play the infield. Lee Lacy is here learning the outfield.

"This program is probably worth one season in the minors," said Walter Alston, the Dodgers' manager who flew in from Darrtown, Ohio, to watch the youngsters for a week. "There's no pressure here and there are a lot of coaches working with the kids every day. In the minors there's just one manager and he usually has to throw batting practice, not teach. These kids are probably better off being down here playing baseball than off hunting somewhere."

brass to inspect the talent on its lower classification teams.

The Dodgers Bellingham, Wash., team for example, dropped its first 24 games in a row last season — a record — and there was much concern that the farm system might be empty.

"We really did wonder about that team," Wellman said, "but every kid on that club who's here has improved. We do have some good-looking kids but they were just overmatched up there."

The AIL displays a pretty good brand of baseball but it hasn't exactly captured the populace, not even when Tommy John, a bona fide star, was here testing his elbow for the first time in a year and a half.

The major reason is that the area has baseball practically year-round, with four major league teams training here in the spring, the Phoenix Giants in the Pacific Coast League all summer and the Instructional League for a good part of the winter.

As an example of how baseball-saturated the Arizona fan is, a foul ball landed in the stands and an elderly man got out of his seat, slowly walked over to the ball, picked it up and tossed it back onto the field.

Now, when's the last time you saw that happen at Dodger Stadium?

IT'S ALSO a good time for the club's

INSIDE THE NFL

Greenville, Texas, to Nevada-Las Vegas, where he scored 40 touchdowns.

"I guess he felt like he should have been playing," said Earl, who earlier starred for Houston in his home state. "It was just a matter of making a decision by himself."

Earl, a rangier 6-2 and 215 pounds, played three seasons as a light end for the Chicago Bears before coming to St. Louis as part of a three-player deal in 1974, catching 34 passes for his career high.

His brother, by contrast, burst into almost immediate stardom as the first rookie ever to start for the Redskins under coach George Allen and boasts 526 yards as the No. 11 rusher in the NFL.

A look at this week's games:

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Washington (6-2) at St. Louis (6-2) — Redskins won the earlier game, 27-17, with help of five Cardinal turnovers. Randy Johnson, Bill Kilmer's replacement, will be the key. He will have a vulnerable St. Louis defense to pass against. The Cards' leading asset remains its blockers who have allowed passer Jim Hart to be dumped only twice. Betting favorite — St. Louis by 4.

Minnesota (8-0) at New Orleans (2-6) — Vikings have even improved by promoting two second-year high draft choices to the first team, Steve Riley at offensive tackle over Charles Goodrum and Fred McNeill in place of seasoned Roy Winston at linebacker. Saints have a rookie runner, Mike Strachan, who deserves a cheer for having gained 481 yards. Betting favorite — Minnesota by 16.

Chicago (2-6) at San Francisco (3-5) — Bears have rebuilt their offense since the season began and Gary Huff is doing better at quarterback. But Steve Spurrier, restored to the 49ers' quarterback post, gives them more class. Why was he allowed to rust for two years? Betting favorite — San Francisco by 10.

Rams (6-4) at Atlanta (2-6) — This is the most unimportant game of the day if not the season. Betting favorite — Rams by 14.

Green Bay (1-7) at Detroit (5-3) — If the Cardinal-Cowboy-Redskin frolic destroys itself, the Lions could make the playoffs as the NFC wild-card qualifier. It's implausible but possible. Packers will have John Hadl ready to start again. Betting favorite — Detroit by 6.

Philadelphia (7-1) at New York Giants (3-5) — The Giants' remaining slide have won only 18 games out of 50 so there is hope for the first winning season since 1972. The return of John Wendenhall adds more hope. Craig Morton can pick his spots because Eagles have almost no defensive line left. Betting favorite — Giants by 4.

Dallas (5-3) at New England (3-5) — Patriots will start durable Jim Plunkett who has endured two shoulder separations. Cowboys might as well pull out all the stops. In spite of the turnovers they do have a magnificent passing offense. Betting favorite — Dallas by 5.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Miami (7-1) at Houston (8-2) — Oilers believe they can snap Miami's seven-game winning streak. Don Shula has told the Dolphins this will be their toughest test of the year. Houston's problem is lack of healthy tight ends. Betting favorite — Miami by 5.

Jets (2-6) at Baltimore (4-4) — Colts have won their last three while scoring 108 points while the Jets have given up 168 in losing five in a row. That says it all except why do the Jets always run out of cornerbacks in November? Betting favorite — Baltimore by 6.

Denver (3-5) at San Diego (0-8) — "This is a game a coach hates to see coming," says Broncos' John Ralston. "They figure this is one they can win and will give it an inspired effort." Pat Curran, who sat on Rams' bench for six years, has been a dandy tight end for Chargers. Betting favorite — Denver by 8.

Kansas City (4-4) at Pittsburgh (7-1) — A gridiron psychologist might suspect Chiefs will remain benumbed from their Monday night victory over Dallas and unprepared for the implacable Steelers. Rocky Bleir is out and Frenchy Fuqua replaces him in Pitt backfield. Frenchy has been there before. Betting — Pittsburgh by 11.

Cleveland (0-8) at Oakland (4-2) — Mike Phipps is fit to start at quarterback for the Browns which will be no treat because the offensive line has been wiped out through injuries. This looks like a complete rout. Betting favorite — Oakland by 21.

MONDAY NIGHT

Buffalo (5-3) at Cincinnati (7-1) — Joe Ferguson, Bills' quarterback, is all right and he'll start. But the defense is still sick. Bills have scored 89 points in last three games but gave up 100 and lost two. Bengals use every play in Paul Brown's thick, old book but still are dull. Betting favorite — Cincinnati by 6.

Williams at ease as pro

NEW YORK (AP) — The Gus Williams Fan Club, a handful of relatives from nearby Mount Vernon, let out a modest cheer when Williams trotted into action midway through the second quarter of Golden State's game with New York.

The Warriors were in the process of overtaking the Knicks and Williams' 20-footer a minute later gave his team its first lead of the game, 34-32.

The Fan Club let out another cheer but it was lost among the 17,186 fans at Madison Square Garden. Williams heard it though and he'll hear a lot more of them before his career is through.

Williams, a slim six-foot rookie from Southern California, is a comer.

He was a second-round draft choice and the Warriors figure they got a steal. "Gus is an outstanding player," said coach Al Attles. "When he gets his confidence together he'll be something."



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OCC cagers unite

Orange Coast Colleges is looking for members of its 1952-53 basketball team for a Dec. 6 reunion. Members of that team should contact the athletic department at (714) 558-5890.

"He has looked very good," said Warriors' star Rick Barry. "He is our best ball-handler and passer in my estimation. He's going to be an outstanding player. Al is bringing him along slowly."

Williams, a poker-faced, surehanded youngster with unusual poise for a rookie, slips in and out of the pack around the basket on defense, batting away a ball here, sneaking off with a rebound there. On offense he is beginning to assert himself more, controlling the tempo of the game, setting up plays and letting go with an occasional jump shot.

"I'm getting more confident in myself every game," he said. "The toughest thing for me has been learning to sit on the bench and be ready to go in cold and get right into the flow of the game."

"I kind of expected all the travel involved in pro ball and the physical part of it, but learning to ride the bench and stay alert has been tough."

Against the Knicks, Williams saw 19 minutes of action and responded with 10 points. He was slightly awed making his pro debut at the Garden and finding himself going against veterans like Earl Monroe.

"I kind of said, 'Wow, I'm guarding Earl Monroe,'" he said. "Earl and Julius Erving were my heroes when I was growing up."

WHERE'S BOBBY ACOSTA? HE'S RIDING THE BENCH

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Remember Bobby Acosta?

He was the CIF 4-A Player of the Year in 1972 from Western High, quarterbacked a team that went 12-1, losing only to St. Paul (29-24) in the finals at the L.A. Coliseum. He passed for more than 1,500 yards and ran for nearly 1,000 more out of the Veer-option attack. He scored 12 touchdowns and passed for 11 more.

Where is Bobby Acosta now?

He's 3,000 miles from home living on the island of Oahu, Hawaii and still trying to cut it in major college football.

"I came here to see Hawaii and play football," he said. "It's been difficult to adjust but now I feel like a transplanted Hawaiian."

ACOSTA WAS TOUTED as the next superstar of college football. Upon graduation from Western he took a scholarship to UCLA. However, Westwood wasn't the place for the young man from Buena Park and after only one year he transferred to Fullerton Junior College where the going was just as tough.

Again he rode the bench. Then Hawaii beckoned, and following a family pow-wow Acosta headed for the Islands where he again faced frustration.

"I found that when I got over here I had to prove myself again, that my name didn't mean anything," he said. "I had to start all over. I'm having a good time over here, even though I might not stay past this season. It depends on what the coaches have in mind for me at the end of the year."

"I talked with my parents about coming back home, but we decided against it for the time being. I'm not homesick. I really like the Islands."

Acosta has started only one game for the Rain-

bows this season, after senior quarterback Alex Kaloi was injured. His first pass in the 48-40 win over Santa Clara was intercepted and he's ridden the bench ever since.

"I was rusty," Acosta recalled. "I don't think the coaches gave me enough time. I knew I wasn't doing too well but I needed time to be more consistent."

Despite his football misfortunes, Acosta has adjusted well to the tropical climate in Honolulu.

"I lost a lot of water when I first got here. I didn't realize why until I talked to the trainer and he told me every California player here (Hawaii carries 34 Californians, the largest representation of any state on the team) had the same problem. When I started taking salt pills and drinking a lot of liquids the problem went away."

BORN OF Mexican-American descent, Acosta has found Hawaii's multi-racial society unusual.

"At first everyone thought I was Hawaiian because of my curly hair and skin color, but as soon as I opened my mouth everyone knew I was just a 'Haole (Hawaiian for White) boy.' Sometimes people get me mixed up with the Portuguese. Hawaii has a large population of Portuguese that have the same features as my people."

Hawaii, according to Acosta, isn't the racial paradise it appears to be.

"I was warned by a lot of people that Hawaiians don't want us mainlanders taking over their property. On Maui a lot of people are uptight about their land being wasted and used by Haoles."

"But once I got established here," he concluded, "my opinions and fears changed. Over-all the people are cool—and face it, you can't beat the Polynesian Pizzaz."

REVENGE MOTIVE MAY SPUR KINGS

Tonight's National Hockey League match at the Forum between the Kings and Toronto Maple Leafs has more angles than Raquel Welch has curves.

Consider that:

- This marks the first meeting since the Maple Leafs eliminated the Kings from the Stanley Cup playoffs last spring.
- The Kings by winning could climb back into first

place in the Norris Division, should Montreal stumble against Chicago.

- The Kings could run their win total to a league high 13.
- In the wake of these considerations, the Kings predict a crowd of 15,000 for the opening faceoff at 8:05.
- Toronto is second to Buffalo in the Adams Division.

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MOVIE GUIDE

ROOSTER COGBURN — Western adventure drama with John Wayne, playing a marshal, joining forces with peppery and spinsterish Katharine Hepburn to track down her father's killers. (PG)

THE HUMAN FACTOR — Suspense. George Kennedy uses highly technical computers to hunt a radical terrorist group responsible for the murder of his family. Set in Italy. With John Mills and Raf Vallone. (R)

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME? — A documentary of 1930s Hollywood and the rest of the U.S. told in film drama clips and news reel footage.

YESSONGS — The super rock group YES is presented in a concert filmed in England. (G)

A BOY AND HIS DOG — A Harlan Ellison novel is the basis for this drama about a primitive 21st century world after World War IV. (R)

YOUNG FRANKSTEIN — Mel Brooks' hilarious spoof of Frankenstein movies. With Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG)

TOMMY — Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed and Tina Turner in Ken Russell's intense and stunning rock opera adaptation. (PG)

THE EIGER SANCTION — An amusing espionage, adventure and mountain climbing tale with Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy and Vernetta McGee. (R)

CRAZY MAMA — Cloris Leachman plays a hand-dit leader in a crime comedy set in the 1950s. With Stuart Whitman, Ann Southern and Jim Backus. (PG)

THE BEST OF WALT DISNEY'S TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES — Highlights from a series of features exploring the wonders of nature and the dramas of wildlife survival. (G)

GONE WITH THE WIND — The again re-issued classic of the Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia de Havilland. Winner of 10 Oscars. (G)

HARD TIMES — New Orleans Depression-era drifter Charles Bronson fights in illegal bareknuckle matches for big bets placed by his promoter, James Coburn. (PG)

GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY — James Whitmore portrays President Harry S. Truman in a filming of the successful stage presentation.

JAWS — A great white shark that attacks swimmers at an island summer colony is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young. (PG)

ROLLERBALL — James Caan stars in Norman Jewison's futuristic violent thriller about blood sports. (R)

THE LONGEST YARD — Burt Reynolds portrays an ex-pro quarterback in a fast-paced and gag-filled drama directed by Robert Aldrich. (R)

BEYOND THE DOOR — A tale in the vein of "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Exorcist" about a pregnant young woman possessed by a demon. With Juliet Mills. (R)

Burglars take automatic pistol

A .22-caliber automatic pistol valued at \$30 was taken from the home of William Cochran, 3646 Denver Ave., by burglars who entered through an unlocked rear door, Long Beach police reported Friday.

State OKs quake-problem study

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's Seismic Safety Commission is going to look at what three areas have done since they were rattled by major earthquakes.

The study involving the major quakes that have hit three populous areas since 1969—Santa Rosa, San Fernando Valley and Oroville—was given the go-ahead this week.

"The pilot study really grew out of the Oroville quake," said Robert A. Olson, commission executive director. "The problems local government faced after the Oroville quake were not unusual."

"INITIALLY, everyone wants to act in the public interest. They do not want to see this happen again, so they pass ordinances against certain buildings."

But, Olson said in an interview Friday, as time passes there are social and economic pressures, and local governments "back off."

The Oroville quake of Aug. 1 registered 6.1 on the Richter scale. The San Fernando Valley quake of Feb. 9, 1971, was 6.6. Two quakes, 5.6 and 5.7, hit Santa Rosa within hours of each other on Oct. 1, 1969.

"Local officials really want to know what to do if they get hit. We want to document just exactly what these communities did, and identify the socio-economic policies that forced changes."

FOR example, he said, officials in Anchorage, Alaska, "made a lot of changes, until the federal money stopped coming in. Then they went back to the old ways."

"There's been a lot of engineering study, but we know very little about local decision-making," Olson said.

He said the commission's intent is not to order local governments to do anything. "It's basically a learning experience," he said.

The commission also decided to form a committee to study the "whole problem of hazardous buildings in the state."

The project is expected to take at least a year to

identify the dimensions of the problem involving "billions of dollars worth of buildings" that run a high risk of collapsing in the event of a strong quake, he said.

The study relates to private structures, such as apartment and commercial buildings built before 1934 that are not covered by the school construction Field Act.

"The commission will take a long, hard look to see if we can come up with some program to eliminate tens of thousands of old buildings that are major collapse hazards," Olson said.

"I can't predict what we'll come up with, but I think we would like to develop incentive programs with loans."

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7. San Diego State clashes with San Jose State.

DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Steve Lawrence and Carol Wayne perform in movie scenes with two amateurs.

MOVIE: "Sarah T. — Portrait of a Teen-age Alcoholic," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. A portrait of a teen-age alcoholic, starring Linda Blair.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. An old flame (Beverly Garland) re-enters Lou Grant's life.

ROB NEWHART SHOW, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Bob is asked to be the partner of a swinging psychologist.

MISS TEEN-AGE AMERICA PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 4. Mac Davis hosts pageant in Tulsa.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Maggie Smith is guest on variety hour.

RADIO

KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGL... 1260 KLAS... 570 KRIA... 1110 KAU... 1430 KFOX... 1250 KGRS... 900 KXPC... 710 KTYM... 1460 KERT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHJ... 930 KXN... 1070 KVVZ... 1480 KROQ... 1500 KGBS... 1020 KKR... 1220 KOGO... 600 KWKW... 1300 KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KKEY... 870 KPO... 1540 KQOW... 1600 KKEY... 1190 KGTJ... 1230 KJIS... 1150 KREL... 1370 KPXS... 1050 KFRAC... 1330 KTRA... 690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KIXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBCS Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1975

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Magic, Faith and Healing

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 High School Learning and Discipline

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 With It

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles and Bamm

4 Secret Life of Waldo

5 Pacesetter

9 Courageous Cat

11 Unit Four

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Lost Saucer

9 Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," Anthony Quayle, John Gregson

11 Movie: "Secret of Convict Lake," Ethel Barrymore, Glenn Ford

28 Mr. Rogers (8:50)

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Bonnie Parker Story," Dorothy Provine, Jack Hogan

7 Adventures of Gilligan

13 Country Music

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

7 Groovy Goolies

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Return to the Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

11 Movie: "Under My Skin," John Garfield, Michelle Prell (50)

13 Movie: "The Man in the Hat," John Garfield, Michelle Prell (50)

34 Cine en la Manana

40 Jimmy Snow

10:30

4 Westwind

7 Old Ball Couple

9 Victory at Sea

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:45

5 Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne (55)

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 The Jetsons

7 Uncle Croc's Block

9 This Is the NFL

28 Soundstage (11:15)

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

4 Go U.S.A.

7 American Bandstand

NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 Prep Sports World

7 C.I.F. 2-A Football. San Clemente vs. University.

9 Movie: "Law of the Lawless," Dale Robertson, Yvonne de Carlo (64)

11 Ad Lib Club

13 Big Blue Marble

28 Black Perspective on the News (12:25)

34 Luca en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 Mr. Chips

7 Rams Football Action

11 Lost in Space

13 Three Stooges

40 One Way Game

1:00 P.M.

2 Classic Tales. "The Mysterious Island."

4 Jules Verne's animated tale of five refugees from a Confederate prison during the Civil War

5 Movie: "Miss Annie

Rooney," Shirley Temple ('42)

28 Say Brother

34 Sal Y Pimienta

40 Backyard

1:30

7 NCAA Football. San Diego vs. San Jose

9 Movie: "Red Mountain," Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott ('51)

11 Soul Train

13 The Virginian

28 Realidades (1:35)

40 Captain Andy

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

28 The Trivial Eye (2:15)

30 Church Game

40 Hour of Power

2:30

2 Steps to Learning

4 AG U.S.A.

5 Movie: "The Wolf Man," Lon Chaney, Jr., Claude Rains ('38)

11 Outer Limits

30 Bozo

3:00 P.M.

2 Last of the Mohicans

4 NFL Game of the Week

9 Movie: "The Mississippi Gambler," Tyrone Power, Julie Adams

13 High Chaparral

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Carrascoldas

40 Soul to Soul

50 Child Growth & Development

68 Villa Alegre

3:30

2 Newsmakers

4 Saturday

11 Creature Features

28 Book Beat: "The Politics of Extinction," Lewis Regenstein

30 Davey and Goliath

34 Fanfarria Falcon

40 Pass It On

68 Carrascoldas

4:00 P.M.

2 For Adult Viewers...

4 MEDIX special on SEXUAL Communication

Mario Machado hosts

5 Movie: "Road to Zanzibar," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour (41)

11 It Takes a Thief

28 Huggie Boy

30 Calif. Journal (4:10)

34 Marital Arts

40 Soccer International

40 Kids P.T.L.

52 Voice of Agriculture

68 House Call

4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular. All-heavyweight amateur boxing competition.

U.S.A./U.S.S.R.; Dixie 500 stock car race from Atlanta, Ga.

30 Wally's Workshop

50 Humanities Telecourse

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

7 Wide World of Sports. Motorcycle Race of Champions; World Cup Gymnastics; World Pro Target Diving

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Movie: "A Case of Rape," Elizabeth Montgomery, William Daniels ('74) (KTTV will issue a caution to parents)

13 Night Gallery

28 Olga. Profile of Olympic Gold Medal-winning gymnast Olga Korbut

30 Faith for Today

52 Addams Family

68 Psychic Phenomena

5:30

4 News, Tribia Toyota

30 Music City

40 Palabras de Vida

52 Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 The Big Battles

9 "Maverick"

13 Star Trek

22 Latin Musicals

30 Firing Line (6:15)

38 Living Faith

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Consumer Experience

Biggest sports year for ABC

Chicago Daily News

When ABC television executives go to sleep at night they must dream of touchdown passes, grand slam home runs and photo finishes.

It is altogether fitting for them to have these sports sugar plums dance through their heads, because the televising of athletic events generates a bundle of revenues for the network.

And besides being the official Bicentennial year, 1976 will be ABC's biggest sports year yet. The network will televise the Olympic Games from Montreal and the Olympic Winter Games from Innsbruck.

ABC reports that it has sold out all of the commercial time for the two events, bringing in \$40 million for the Montreal games and \$25 million for the Innsbruck.

These events are among 500 hours of sports programming that will earn an estimated \$215 million for the network in 1976.

For 1974, the latest complete year, trade sources have reported that all of the networks programmed a total of 1,100 hours of sports, with a price tag of \$284 million. ABC-TV is estimated to bring in about \$100 million of this, with the remainder split almost evenly between

CBS and NBC. This year, ABC expects to make about \$115 million on sports.

This week, the network is making stops in Chicago and New York with special presentations aimed at major advertisers and advertising agencies. The main man at these presentations will be Rooney Arledge, president of ABC Sports.

Although the Olympics are sold out, ABC will be touting its other sports offerings, such as NFL Monday Night Football, Superstars, U.S. and British open golf tournaments, the Indianapolis 500 and Wide World of Sports. The

network also will pick up a couple of new items formerly at NBC — Monday Night Baseball and the All-Star Baseball Game.

The object in selling TV time is to sell out as soon as possible. Not only does that make everyone breathe a sigh of relief, it also means more dollars. If a program is nearing air time without being sold, the networks play their own version of "Let's Make a Deal," peddling the time for whatever price they can get for it.

Herb Granath, vice president for program development and marketing at ABC Sports, acknowledges that TV has

reflected the recessionary tone of the economy this year. All of the networks have more "inventory" — unsold minutes — than they would like.

The overriding question, though, may well be the possibility of too much sports. The World Football League has folded, the World Hockey Association, is on shaky ground, and many individual teams in all sports are having problems drawing crowds.

The supply of sports events simply may be more than the demand for them. If sports are going to get hurt at the game, it seems that TV viewing may also get its no-shows.

"The big boom in sports has been going on for several years," Granath commented, "and I personally feel that it may be reaching its saturation point. But I don't think it's there yet."

TEE VEE HIGHLIGHTS

The ABC News Closeup series will look at "The Consumer Offensive — Who Speaks for the People?" in an hour-long special Nov. 29. The program will deal with consumer advocates and their campaigns on behalf of fair treatment for the public. Peter Jennings will be the correspondent for the special, which also will examine the style and substance of Ralph Nader and his Raiders.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India will be interviewed on the next edition of Magazine, the CBS News series of daytime specials for women, Dec. 10 (9-10 a.m.). The program will also offer a profile of Mrs. Gandhi, observing her in public and at home with her grandchildren.

"The 1975 Animation 'Annie' Award Winners" will be presented in a special Nov. 30 on KNXT Channel 2. The telecast is in conjunction with the fourth annual Annie Awards to be presented a week earlier by the International Animated Film Society. Ray Bradbury will host the special, with June Foray and Walter Lantz as special guests.

New deadline for UHF tuners

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has granted manufacturers an additional year to equip their sets with an accurate tuner for UHF stations.

The FCC told manufacturers in 1973 to equip their sets with UHF tuners that lock in place like

VHF tuners. It allowed a two-megahertz variance starting July 1, 1975.

They also were told to provide by July 1, 1976, tuners with a one-megahertz variance to eliminate the need for routine fine tuning of color receivers.

An extension was sought

by Tarzian Inc., the General Instrument Corp. and the Consumer Electronics Group of the Industries for the one-megahertz adjustment. They said tuners meeting the more stringent standard would not be available to manufacturers in sufficient quantity to meet the July 1, 1976, deadline.

68 La Raza Magazine

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference.

Guest: Former Sec. of Treas. John Connally

7 News, Ted Koppel

34 Box de Mexico

40 Family Come Together

46 Adventures in Faith

52 My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera

4 The Time Being

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Eyewitness: L.A.

9 Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12

22 Reports 22

30 Ernest Angley Hour

40 Vicki

46 The Californians

50 Writing for a Reason

52 Dr. Jagers

68 Electric Co. Documentary

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals: "Hyenas"

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Carol Wayne, Steve Lawrence

5 Love American Style

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Room 222

22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo

28 Great Performances: Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill

40 The Monarchs

68 Last Graveyard of Dimbaza

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. Mother Jefferson and the Willises' Uncle Bertram join forces to reunite the feuding factions of Tom and Helen's families. But how can they keep George out?

4 Movie: "Sarah T. — Portrait of a Teen-age Alcoholic," Linda Blair stars in the highly acclaimed portrait of a 15-yr.-old girl who joins the growing ranks of undetected teenage alcoholics when she is overwhelmed by her problems. (R)

5 Liar's Club

Drug improves breast-cancer survival chance

By BEN ZINER
Medical-Science Editor

An anticancer drug, given after surgery, may give a breast-cancer victim a better chance for long-term survival, according to research in progress at the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte.

This observation was revealed in Long Beach Thursday in a lecture to Pacific Hospital doctors by Dr. Ralph L. Byron, chairman of the department of surgery and oncologic (tumor) surgery at City of Hope.

"Those patients who received

chemotherapy (drug treatment) are doing a little better," Byron said.

As of right now, it is not possible to say which procedure against breast cancer is best, he added. But the approach that includes an anticancer drug appears to have the edge.

Most cancer treatments are based on a five-year survival. But Byron says the determining factor in breast-cancer treatment may be the patient's status at 10 years. For, he explains, the greatest differences are apparent at 10 years. Thus, he says, it may take a 10-year period to rate properly a treatment for breast cancer.

The treatment for breast cancer has long been a highly controversial topic.

At the City of Hope, surgeons are rating three procedures, which have resulted in more than 300 of 400-plus patients surviving after surgery to combat breast cancer.

Under study on a random basis are:

—Radical mastectomy: removal of the cancerous breast, certain attached muscles and lymph nodes in the armpit area.

—Radical mastectomy plus node dissection: surgery plus removal of internal mammary nodes.

—Radical mastectomy plus chemotherapy: surgery plus infusion of the anticancer drug nitrogen mustard in the internal mammary artery.

Byron said that 75 per cent of women undergoing radical mastectomy will still be alive after five years if nodes are not involved.

Survival ranges from 40 to 50 per cent after five years if the nodes are involved with malignancy.

He said one California hospital, which he did not name, performed 50 cases of simple mastectomy, and

only 20 per cent survived five years. In simple mastectomy, only the breast and underlying tissues are removed.

Byron said radiation therapy studies show that this approach results in a 50 per cent survival.

But radiation therapy may be harmful as well as helpful, he warned. He said a tumor may recur in the radiated area. The City of Hope has "pretty much" abandoned radiation therapy in the wake of surgery for breast cancer.

Byron said that "immune therapy," the highly publicized new approach to cancer treatment, is "the

weak sister" of cancer therapy. He appeared unimpressed with the use of BCG and other agents to build resistance to cancer.

He noted that some doctors insist that breast cancer is only "arrested" and never cured.

Some doctors, he said, have observed recurrences 25 years later. Byron himself has seen a case recur after 33 years.

Even so, he added, he has seen many happy patients still alive years after breast-cancer surgery.

If one can get past "eight to 10 years," she can be pretty well regarded as a cure, Byron observed.

Two of three last wishes fulfilled for dying 10-year-old

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

A 10-year-old Kansas boy, who is dying of leukemia, had two of his three "last" wishes fulfilled Friday and the third one is still "a possibility."

Carl Heart, who doctors say has only 90 days to live, had a "big last wish" to visit Disneyland. His other two wishes were to meet a couple of movie actors, preferably John Wayne and Jerry Lewis.

AFTER SEVERAL hundred friends and well-wishers raised some \$3,000, Carl and his family were flown to Southern California Thursday and arrived at Disneyland shortly after it opened at 10 a.m. Friday.

The chubby, pale-looking young blond appeared a little overwhelmed when he walked through the gates at the park and was immediately met by Donald Duck. Mickey Mouse would have been there too but he had to escort the Disneyland ambassador to the world in another part of the park.

Carl appeared to relax a little after Donald Duck gave him a big handshake and hug and ventured a tentative smile until the horde of press and television photographers

drove him back into his shell of shyness.

He seemed relieved when the crowd finally left him as he and his group boarded the Jungle Ride.

Originally the plan had been, if he didn't get too tired, to spend the entire day at Disneyland, but his second wish got in the way.

IT CAME when John Wayne heard about his wish and invited him and his father, Cecil, who is a tree trimmer in Salina, Kan., to come visit him at his exclusive bay-side home in Newport Beach.

So they left at noon and spent more than a half an hour looking at Wayne's trophies and talking man talk. Carl was delighted when "Big John" agreed to say a few words into his tape recorder as a sort of memento.

Carl's mother Shiela, 35, and his two sisters and three brothers stayed at Disneyland and rode the rides. They also had planned to return to the park today but the family was afraid when they left Friday afternoon that Carl might be too tired.

Mrs. Heart told reporters that the family decided to make the trip at this time



CARL HEART GETS HUG FROM DONALD DUCK
For Leukemia Victim, A Wish Fulfilled

because she felt that Carl had a premonition that he would not be alive at Christmas.

She said she realized this when he began wrapping Christmas presents a couple of weeks ago.

A private jet plane was provided by the Coleman Co. of Wichita, Kan., and the tickets to Disneyland and the rides were donated, according to a Disney spokesman.

Carl's third wish — to visit

with Jerry Lewis — hit a small snag but the family is still hoping it will come off.

It turned out that Lewis was out of town for the weekend but his secretary told Carl's mother that if Lewis got back before they left Sunday he would be delighted to visit with Carl.

Even if he doesn't Lewis promised to make a personal telephone call to him.

So, at least this weekend, little Carl Heart's heart is full.

Most Housing Authority rentals in 1st, 6th Dist.

More than three-fourths of the 1,036 families in dwellings rented from the Long Beach Housing Authority, as of Oct. 1, resided in the First or the Sixth City Council districts.

None of the units were in the Fifth District, only three were in the Fourth District and only six were in the Third District, according to a report to the authority.

The report, requested last month by authority members, said 435 units, or 41.9 per cent, were in the downtown First District and 353 units, or 34.7 per cent, were in the

Central Area's Sixth District.

Within the First District, the units were divided between 387 for senior citizens and 48 for families, the report said. In the Sixth District, the breakdown was 77 senior-citizen and 286 family units.

Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. said a lot of senior citizens live in his Eighth District and in Councilman Russ Rubley's Ninth District, but noted that the Housing Authority has only 18 units for the elderly in his district and only two units in Rubley's district.

Councilwoman Renee B. Simon

of the Third District said areas of the city where there is little Housing Authority activity are those where land is "particularly costly."

Dick Major, assistant director of the Department of Community Development and a Housing Authority staff member, emphasized that the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which finances the city's subsidized housing programs, decides which developers will be chosen and, indirectly, where projects will be located.

Subsidized housing of the Long Beach Housing Authority, as of

Oct. 1, by City Council district, was as follows:

First District, 435 units (387 elderly, 48 family), 41.9 per cent; Second District, 68 units (32 elderly, 36 family), 6.6 per cent; Third District, six units (all elderly), .6 per cent; Fourth District, three units (all family), .2 per cent; Fifth District, no units; Sixth District, 383 units (77 elderly, 286 family), 34.7 per cent; Seventh District, 97 units (53 elderly, 43 family), 9.7 per cent; Eighth District, 27 units (18 elderly, 9 family), 2.7 per cent, and Ninth District, 38 units, 3.7 per cent.

Via 'ham' radio

Teacher takes 6th graders far away

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Robert Wallar, a sixth grade teacher at Burbank Elementary School in Artesia, takes his students on field trips to spots like Midway Island, India and Antarctica without leaving the corner of the classroom at 17711 Roseton Ave.

Wallar, an amateur radio operator who qualified for his

"ham" license five years ago while on sabbatical to study marine biology at the University of Guam, says he "realized this had some possibilities in teaching."

He installed his shortwave gear in the room soon after returning to the ABC Unified School District.

At first he had only an antenna strung across the ceiling of the room, but last year he and the school district became "sort of

partners" in setting up an exterior aerial tower.

Wallar, provided the radio mast and the district supplied an eight-foot by seven-foot concrete block to anchor it, so "we both have about the same amount of money in it," he said.

With improved transmission, he and students now discuss marine biology with an operator on Midway, learn the views of hams in

such tense parts of the world as Israel and Northern Ireland and, in the appropriate season, contact an American scientific station in the Antarctic.

Wallar, who teaches social studies, has also asked Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, an active ham operator, to give his classes some Bicentennial year radio lessons in the history of the U.S. and the Senate. Wallar expects Goldwater to be on the air to the classroom station (WB6QNR) in December.

Wallar, who also teaches an ABC district evening adult school class in amateur radio, noted that his students are allowed to talk directly with ham stations holding U.S. amateur licenses and with those in some foreign countries. But with other stations, depending on international agreements, only he, as licensed operator, can talk.

When Wallar qualified for his own general-class license, which requires passing tests in radio theory and a Morse code speed of 13 words a minute, his wife Bernita objected to his isolating himself for "about three weeks, 24 hours a day, practically" to study while they were on Guam.

However, after he demonstrated with second-hand equipment that it was cheaper to stay in touch with home by radio rather than telephone, plus the fun of ham radio, the broadcast bug also bit her.

She also qualified for her license and the Wallar ham station at home (WA6DJK) is Mrs. Wallar's own.



TEACHER ROBERT WALLAR LISTENS AS STUDENT TALKS 'LONG DISTANCE'

—Staff Photo

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1975 *** SECTION C—Page C-1

MARKETS ON PAGES C-2—C-4

Dedication set for new Center

Dedication ceremonies and an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday officially will inaugurate services at the \$500,000 West Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave., in Adm. Kidd Park.

Four basic services will be offered at the center: community services, health care, child development and recreation.

Community services will be those offered by various Long Beach organizations, covering such fields as youth and senior citizens' programs, consumer and housing advice, legal assistance, employment, career and personal counseling.

The child development center will be operated Monday through Friday by the Long Beach Unified School District for children aged 2 to 5.

Health services, directed by the city's Health Department, will include such things as family planning, prenatal care, communicable disease control, chronic disease detection, health education and primary medical care.

THE CITY'S Recreation Department will conduct programs in sports and crafts Monday through Saturday for boys and girls 6 through 14.

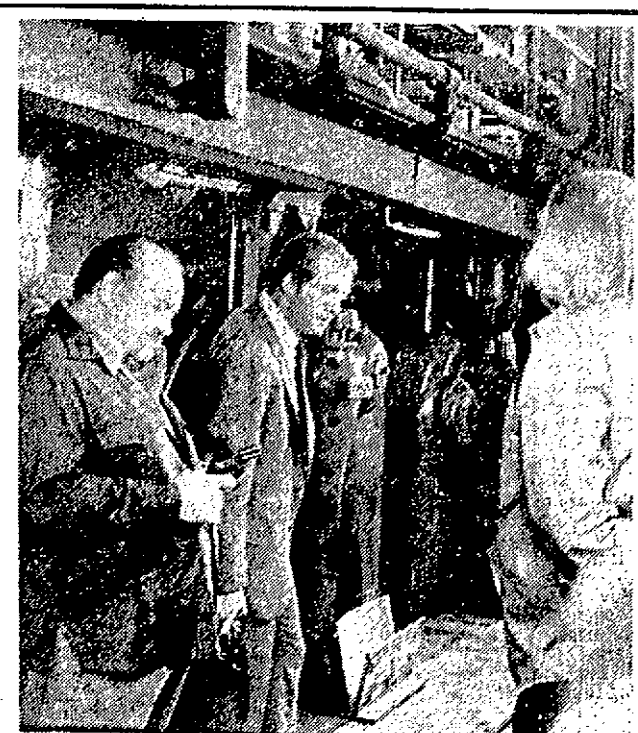
Mayor Thomas J. Clark will greet guests at the dedication ceremonies, and Councilwoman Eunice N. Sato will discuss the facilities center concept, as well as present "special tribute" awards to individuals who helped establish the center.

The Poly High Jazz Ensemble will entertain, and the Poly High honor guard will conduct the flag ceremony. Father Pizzorno of St. Lucy's Catholic Church will give the invocation.

CB radio fans hold Yule meet

More than 1,800 citizen's band radio enthusiasts are scheduled to gather in the cafeteria at Hawthorne High School, El Segundo Boulevard and Inglewood Avenue, tonight for the National Radio Association's annual Christmas Sideband Break.

Reba and Bonnie Churchill, spokeswomen for an estimated 200 Long Beach CBers, said the 6:30 meeting is free and open to the public. Area radio enthusiasts are encouraged to attend with their families.



Arresting scene

Television detective Frank Cannon, played by William Conrad, left, contemplates situation Friday following the fictional arrest of a murder suspect in the pressroom of the Independent Press-Telegram. Members of a Quinn Martin Productions television crew shot scenes for an upcoming episode of the Wednesday night television series, "Cannon," in the newspaper's editorial and press rooms and at the Pine Avenue entrance to the building. Officials said the episode, titled "The Reformer," is to be aired on CBS (Channel 2) in six to eight weeks.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

5114	22	Owensill 1.72	678	3.4	9.2	51	+ 11
23	272	Owensill sfc.75	71	5.7		83	+ 2
16	7	Duffield .60	147	3.7	5.2	15	+ 2

(Cont. Next Page)

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2 REEL. MOWER \$15 430-3445
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6 REFRIG. 2 dr. Green \$50 474-7180
7 REFRIG needs fan \$25 422-5050
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9 ROOPER range \$10 434-1791
10 ROTARY Mower \$30 424-4061
11 SEAR EXERCISE bike \$25 596-4245
12 SEARS washer & dryer. \$50 434-4545
13 SEAT for '90 Kawasaki \$45 430-6559
14 SHELITE, AKC. Gold. \$25. 594-9665
15 SINGER Zig Zag w-cab \$50 591-9999
16 SINGER sewing mach. \$30 324-8217
17 SKIS & Boots & Poles \$25 597-3217
18 SMI. motor bike \$50 478-4287
19 S.M.O. d. Motor \$45 478-4382
20 S.O.P.A. XMC. \$30 472-4040
21 SPINTE Instruments \$20 632-9827
22 STOVE \$20 Coffee Table \$25 424-7678
23 STOVE \$10 628-3643
24 STROLER Xmc cord \$21 430-3445
25 STUDIO CHAIR \$30 430-2782
26 SUFFORDARD D Weber \$45 867-527
27 SWIVEL Rocking Chair \$50 437-5955
28 TABLE saw \$20 425-0291
29 TIRE 450x16 w/w/h \$17 571-2818
30 TOW BAR \$24 474-2713
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32 TWIN SINE chair \$30 437-7994
33 TYCLO dice rail set \$25 975-4786

	ULTRA-VIOLET light 815 910 326-3463
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	VANITY w/mirror 347 433-2345
	VW Front Axle 434-633-5519
	VW Freight trans 533 exchange 474-2555
	VW 1975 2 door 435-2500
	VW 1975 2 door 435-2500
	VW 1975 2 door 435-2500
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	WEINERBACHER rug 136 478-1717
	WHIRLPOOL washer 350 397-7104
	Whit chair, folding 350 435-0201
	WHIT Coldspot ref 136 431-7705
	Whit sawlax reeler 431-7252
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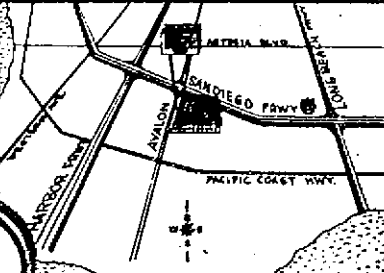
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PAGE C-12

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OWNER 2 BR. Fam. Rm. Pool
Fruit Park View Open House
Sun 10am SUPER VALUE \$39,900
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1 BR. Studio, 1 1/2 Ba. Many Views
Clean & comfortable. OPEN
Sundays 11-4. 861-6376. Price
\$24,900.

HOMES FOR SALE

Downey 1150
LARGE 1 BR. apt. over grocery
store. 3 car garage. Potential
income \$200. Operate or lease.
O.W.C. loan. \$26,900. Potential
income \$200. Call 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Downey 1150
LARGE 1 BR. apt. over grocery
store. 3 car garage. Potential
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income \$200. Operate or lease.
O.W.C. loan. \$26,900. Potential
income \$200. Call 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
OPEN Sun 1-5, 5412 Pimental
W. of Lakewood. 4117 lot. 100
Shore 2 BR. Close to Hwy 60. Shop-
ping center. Nicely landscaped lot.
Fully fenced. Call for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
BEST BUY IN TOWN
Just listed. This sharp 3 BR. cor lot
w/ 1 1/2 baths. Covered patio.
Only \$38,900. Call for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
GENTRY REALTY
6672 Alondra, Belli, 924-4271

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
TAKE RIGHT UP
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
WHITE COLONIAL
Custom built 2 story, 4 BR. 2 1/2
baths. 100% tile. Beautifully
landscaped. Call for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
3 BR VACANT
Near Del Amo & Palo Verde. Fer-
mally owned. 3 BR. den, 1 1/2
baths. Call for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
DOUBLE BONUS!
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
VA BUYERS
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
NEW LISTING!
Great location. 3 BR. den, 1 1/2
baths. Call for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
HOT NEW LISTING!
Great location. 3 BR. den, 1 1/2
baths. Call for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
A VERY NICE HOME
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
WALK TO SHOPPING
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
OPEN - 6119 HERSHOLT
Sharpe 2 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
GOV'T REPOSSESSIONS
See us for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
CHERRY COVE OPEN Sun 1-4
5134 Meadowood, 4 BR. den, 2 1/2
baths. Call for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Sharpe 3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
OPEN 1-5
Sharpe 3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
OWNER ANXIOUS!
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
SHARP 3 BEDROOM
Must sell. 3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
4 BR, 2 BA
New Palm Springs style, 4 BR. den, 2
baths. Call for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
OWNER ANXIOUS!
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
PRICED TO SELL!
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
1830 TEVIS
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
5729 ROSEBAY, OPEN
See this super, super, sharp
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
3 BR. JUST LISTED
Call for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
BE IN BY CHRISTMAS
OPEN P.M. 2297 OCAÑA
4 BR. den, 2 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
NEAR EVERYTHING
Schools, churches, shops, & transit.
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
HOT NEW LISTING!
Great location. 3 BR. den, 1 1/2
baths. Call for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
A VERY NICE HOME
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
WALK TO SHOPPING
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
OPEN - 6119 HERSHOLT
Sharpe 2 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
GOV'T REPOSSESSIONS
See us for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
CHERRY COVE OPEN Sun 1-4
5134 Meadowood, 4 BR. den, 2 1/2
baths. Call for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Sharpe 3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
OPEN 1-5
Sharpe 3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
OWNER ANXIOUS!
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
SHARP 3 BEDROOM
Must sell. 3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
4 BR, 2 BA
New Palm Springs style, 4 BR. den, 2
baths. Call for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
OWNER ANXIOUS!
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
SHARP 3 BEDROOM
Must sell. 3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
4 BR, 2 BA
New Palm Springs style, 4 BR. den, 2
baths. Call for details. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205
OWNER ANXIOUS!
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
miss this. Call now. 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Saturday & Sunday, 3 BR. fam
w/ 1 1/2 baths. \$45,000. Call 911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220
867-7215
UNDER \$800 TO ANYONE
This is a perfect home for anyone
looking for a home. Call for details.
911-9279.

HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220
REAR PORCH
3 BR. den, 1 1/2 baths, wood
floor, fireplace, many extras. Don't
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North Long Beach 1220
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HOMES FOR SALE

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1959 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 9, 1975

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 To trans. own
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Station Wagon BEST MOTORS	1960 American Motors 1856
Clean, good 4-1911, 90 Roy rkr (FNA42)	70 AMC Rebel (THE MACHINE) Shorrel \$1150 offer 213 427-0366 (521014A)
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027 2-0008 HARDTOP

Beautiful car with vinyl top, automatic, transmission and lots of goodies. Real good buy. (\$1200/AR)

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Real sharp with low mileage and AIR CONDITIONING. This is a steal, don't miss out. (11824V)

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'73 MONTEGO
2-DOOR HATCHTOP

Pretty as new, with AIR
 CONDITIONING, real low
 mileage. Make this a "must
 see." (349GGG)

\$2299

'73 FORD
 STATION WAGON
 COUNTRY SEDAN

9 Passenger, Real low mileage, with AIR CONDITIONING. This is a bargain you won't believe. (136935)

\$2999

'74 PINTO
3-DOOR

Low low mileage, economy &

**BACK
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K; BIG
STOCK**

speed. Pretty as new. Your chance to save. (787880)

\$2299

**'74 PINTO
STATION WAGON**

Very low miles with automatic transmission and lots of goodies. Looks like new. See

\$2699
'74 AMC
 ROBERT 2-DOOR
 Very low mileage, economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Looks like bargain over. (\$16511)

\$3099

'71 MUSTANG
 FASTBACK
 Hard to find, especially as sharp as this one. Small V-6 automatic transmission, power steering. AIR CONDITIONING. Better see this one. (I won't last long. (29EPD))

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NEW & USED
 201 & L.R. Bldg.
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'73 MONTEGO
2-DOOR, HARBOR
Pretty as new, with AIR
CONDITIONING, real low
mileage. (Save this a "must
see.") (346060)

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'73 FORD
STATION WAGON
COUNTRY SEDAN
9-Passenger. Real low mile-
age, with AIR CONDITION-
ING. This is a bargain you
won't believe. (136935)

\$2999

'74 PINTO
2-DOOR
Low low mileage, economy &
speed. Pretty as new. Your
chance to save. (747860)

\$2299

'74 PINTO
STATION WAGON
Very low miles, with automatic

transmission and lots of goodies. Looks like new. See this one. (581K1)*

\$2699

'74 AMC
HOBBIT 2-DOOR

Very low mileage, economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR, Looks like bargain over. (516511)

\$3099

'71 MUSTANG
FASTBACK

Hard to find, especially as sharp as this one. Small V-6 automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. Better see this one. If not, last long. (29EPD)

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TELEGRAM C-19

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NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS
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Drive an Economy Special!
'75 PINTO for only **\$2388** Full Price
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AMERICA'S DREAM CAR

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Reclining bucket seats, R&H, auto,
Tinted glass, deep pile carpeting (186MFA)



OR . . . DRIVE A 1975 TORINO
AMERICA'S MID-SIZE CAR



LOADED
with luxury
equipment
for

\$3588

and affordable
payments of
\$9888 per
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Grand Torino, V8, R&H, auto., pwr. steer.,
wsw tires, tinted glass, dlx. trim. 968JRK.

OR . . . DRIVE A 1975 LTD
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with luxury
equipment
for

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and affordable
payments of
\$9888 per
month



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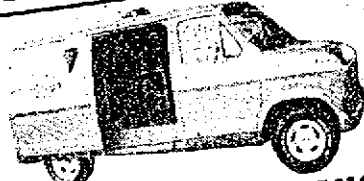


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Special paint, 351 V-8 engine, chrome grille, cruiseomatic, power steering,
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4 speed, radio, heater, vinyl trim,
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air, vinyl top, bucket seats. (ZUG934)

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BROUGHAM 2-DR HDTP
V8, R&H, auto trans., pwr. strg., air
cond.,
vinyl top, cufi, int., wsw. (122905)

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FULL
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\$47.89 Per Month
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'72 PINTO

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Auto trans., dlx. trim, bucket seats,
vinyl top, air cond., R&H.
(373GGT)

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FULL
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\$59.83 Per Month
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'72 FORD LTD.

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V8, R&H, pwr. strg., fact.
air cond., (700GVN)

\$1588

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PRICE

\$55.85 Per Month
Def. Price \$221.60, 36 mos. APR 20.74%

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BARRACUDA

Buckets, V8, auto trans., R&H, vinyl
roof,
pwr. strg., fact. air, console.

\$1988

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PRICE

\$71.77 Per Month
Def. Price \$281.72, 36 mos. APR 20.74%

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(224GOT)

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\$67.90 Per Month
Def. Price \$263.48, 36 mos. APR 20.74%

'71 MUSTANG

2-DR. HARDTOP

V8, R&H, auto. trans., pwr.
strg., bucket seats. (PSN793)

\$1988

FULL
PRICE

\$71.77 Per Month
Def. Price \$281.72, 36 mos. APR 20.74%

'68 IMPALA

2-DOOR HDTP.

V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., fact.
air cond., R&H, wsw tires.
(VOV949)

\$888

FULL
PRICE

\$30.59 Per Month
Def. Price \$120.74, 36 mos. APR 20.74%

'72 CAMARO

Auto, R&H, WSW tires,
bucket seats. (175647)

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PRICE

\$83.70 per month
Def. Price \$321.56, 36 mos. APR 20.74%

'75 FORD

F150

Custom Pickup 8 ft. bed,
V8, Auto, Heater, Pwr. steer,
Western mirrors (59558W)

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\$150.99 per mo.
Def. Price \$563.64, 36 mos. APR 20.74%

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V8, auto., pwr. strg., air cond.,
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